Forget Anyone on Your Christmas List?

Almost Christmas Eve. Forgotten anyone?

Here's the checklist. Presents for the kids, wife, husband, grandparents, grandchildren, aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, even the dog.

The dog. That rawhide chewstick, with the knot at each end. It cost $1.85 this year. Imagine that, for a piece of rawhide.

$1.85 will pay for five days of care for a child at the Kolo Kakoli day care centre in Bangladesh.

So we've got all the presents. What about the food? Turkey again this year, or is it ham this time? Plum pudding? Got the roast for Boxing Day?

That was a good price for the turkey. At 80 cents a pound it only cost $13.

In Lesotho, $13 will feed a family of four for one month.

Let's see now, that leaves the liquor supply. Did you read where the price of scotch is going up? Just a quarter, they said, but don't they understand, dammit, all these increases add up?

Anyway, we've got to have a choice for the people coming by. That means we need some Bacardi, another gin for the women and don't forget the wine for the turkey. Get that good stuff at $4.

In Indonesia, $4 is sufficient to train a widow as a housekeeper or nursemaid.

Gee, all that food and all that booze. I can just see us now, lying around watching football on Boxing Day. Tell you one thing, we don't want to forget right now and that's a few of those little pills that consume 47 times their weight in excess acid.

There they are now. Grab a couple, they're only a quarter.

50 cents will underwrite four months of health care for a family in Indonesia.

It's time we got out of this store, the crowd's too damn big. Let's get home and have a drink. What floor did we leave the car on anyway? There it is. You got the ticket? The man wants 40 cents for parking. I didn't think we were gone that long.

40 cents will ship 80 cups of powdered milk to malnourished children in Bangladesh.

So it's just about Christmas Eve. At least we haven't forgotten anybody.

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HERE'S ONE TO ADD

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada is a non-profit agency supporting 147 projects, most of them self-help, in third-world countries around the world.

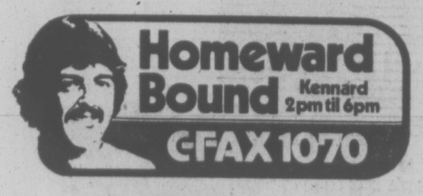
It's executive director of 31 years, Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova, is asking the people of Greater Victoria to contribute $30,000 this month, to help people, mostly children, in countries like Vietnam, Lesotho, Indonesia and Bangladesh.

Last year Greater Victoria residents gave $23,000. This year — maybe because we've all been too busy Christmas shopping — the campaign stands at $11,747.30.

Contributions can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia or mailed in care of the Times, P.O. Box 300, Victoria. Bring them to our office, at 2621 Douglas, if you prefer.

Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

A list of latest USC donors appears today on page 2.



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Olympic Probe Bars Drapeau

QUEBEC (CP) — Recreation Minister Claude Charron announced today that Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau will not be permittd to sit on a special committee studying future use of Olympic facilities.

Mr. Charron said in a statement he made the decision because "it is imperative that the committee keep its character of impartiality beyond any shadow of a doubt."

Montreal's executive committee said Tuesday that the city's long-time mayor, who launched the Olympic project, was their only selection for the special committee.

Members of the committee are Mr. Charron, Claude Rouleau, chairman of the provincial Olympic installations board, Jean-Gerin Lajoie, provincial president of the United Steelworkers of America, and Michel Caron of the Quebec treasury board.

The decision, which reiterates an earlier stand taken by Mr. Charron, appears to be part of the government's policy of getting tough with the Montreal mayor.

Legislation before the Quebec national assembly would force Montreal taxpayers to pick up $214 million of the $1-billion Olympic deficit, despite objections by the mayor.

CASH DASH by mean thief who fled with Salvation Army Christmas kettle and contents of about $45 Wednesday, had happy ending. Oak Bay Village merchants Rick Burgess, Dianne Swallow and Jack Harness dug deep after theft and made up the loss from their own pockets. Sally Ann's Captain Stan Ratcliffe thought good deed was just A-okay. (Bill Halkett photo)

Tourist Recovery Forecast for B.C.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

British Columbia's tourist industry will make a strong recovery in 1977 and revenues should total $1.1 billion, up 10 per cent from this year, provincial department of travel research officer David Hall said today.

This would end a three-year slump which hit its lowest ebb this past summer.

There would be more tourists in Victoria and Vancouver than at any time since the peak year of 1973 and they are expected to spend a record amount.

Tourist spending would total $1 billion for 1976, up three per cent from 1975, but this would be less than the rate of inflation. There were fewer tourists here than one year earlier.

For many areas of the province, the 1976 tourist season was a disaster.

"This was a rather freaky year for British Columbia with so many things going wrong that it was almost unbelievable," he said.

Among them was the weather, which remains a big question mark in the new year.

The other things, however, will not be repeat problems.

These include the U.S. bicentennial celebrations and presidential election campaigns which kept many Americans in their own country.

A large portion of those who did go to Canada went to the Olympics in Montreal, rather than to British Columbia.

During the year the U.S. dollar was worth only about 97 cents and this discouraged tourists. Those who did come tended to spend less. During 1977 the U.S. dollar will be at a premium.

And finally, Hall said, the gap is narrowing each month between prices in British Columbia and nearby states.

"The important thing is not so much the prices themselves as people's perception of these prices. The gap was widest in 1975 but word is only now getting to people about this problem. The problem was more real in 1975 but we had more complaints in 1976 because Americans were becoming aware of it through news reports and word of mouth."

Hall said many B.C. hotels are freezing their room rates at 1976 levels so the gap will close even more in the new year.

"But it is important that Americans learn of this or they will not come. The perception of the fact is as important as the fact itself."

Hall said the 10 per cent increase in tourist spending in 1977 would represent a net growth of four per cent, allowing for a six-per-cent rate of inflation.

There was no net growth in 1976, despite the slightly higher receipts.

For example, hotel revenues from rooms increased five per cent this year, although occupancy rates fell two per cent to be down for the third consecutive year. The increased revenues re-

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TRUST MAN HIT BY 30 CHARGES

Thirty charges of theft, fraud and conspiracy were laid in Vancouver Wednesday against Frank Trebell, past-president of Yorkshire Trust Co.

The charges followed a 15-month investigation by the British Columbia Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and were laid two days after Trebell had returned from a California holiday.

"The Yorkshire Trust is a sound institution," said Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair. "I'm informed by all of my people that it is in good, sound financial shape and is in no way connected with these charges."

Trebell, a prominent financial figure in Vanouver and first president of the Bank of British Columbia, faces 22 charges of theft, seven of fraud and one of conspiracy.

A spokesman for the corporate affairs ministry said that $12 million was taken from various mutual funds being held by Yorkshire Trust and was invested and reinvested for private gain from March, 1973, to August, 1974. Profit was then trimmed off and the original $12 million returned to the accounts.

No exact profit figure was revealed, although sources close to the investigation said it was about $250,000.

Authorities stressed that all the money has been replaced

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NFL Games Sunday On TV

The National Football League semi-final playoffs scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 26, will be broadcast on television by CBC, CBS and NBC. The teams and times of the conference-championship games were not included in the TV section of today's Prevue due to advanced holiday deadlines.

Probable starting times will be: the National Conference game, Minnesota Vikings vs. Los Angeles Rams in Bloomington, Minn., at 10 a.m. on channels 2 and 12 and CBC's French network station Cable 3.

The American Conference game between Oakland Raiders and Pittsburgh Steelers will be aired at 1 p.m. from Oakland on Channel 5.

WEATHER
Tonight: Clear
Friday: Sunny

Crewman Says Tanker Deliberately Grounded

Times News Services

NANTUCKET, Mass. — A man who said he was a crewman on the Argo Merchant has tipped the U.S. Coast Guard that the tanker may have been run aground deliberately, with the owners' knowledge.

What was left of the 7.6 million gallons of heavy oil on the tanker, pounded to wreckage by the North Atlantic's strong winds and rough seas, threatened the Georges Bank, one of the world's richest fishing areas.

A preliminary computer analysis also indicates that sea currents and tides will slowly draw underwater globs of the oil to the southern New England coastline. University of Rhode Island researchers who worked up a timetable Wednesday for the oil's onshore arrival stressed it was too early to forecast how much of the cargo will actually hit beaches and coastal spawning grounds.

In Athens, the manager of Triship, the Greek agents of the wrecked oil tanker, said today the captain of the vessel was not at the helm and discounted reports that the ship was deliberately run aground.

"We hear all sorts of things when an accident like this happens but they are far from the truth," Capt. Stelios Madias said in a telephone interview.

"We were not there to know all the details, but we know that when the ship ran aground, the captain (identified as George Papadopoulos) was asleep in his cabin and the ship was being skippered by a second mate."

Rear Adm. William Benkert, chief of the office of merchant marine safety, said Wednesday the coast guard received a telephone call from a man who identified himself as either "M. Labir" or "M. Sabir," a Pakistani national, and said he was a crewman on the tanker.

"He stated that the vessel was old and leaking and may have been deliberately beached, with the owners' knowledge," the coast guard said.

The coast guard confirmed that an M. Sabir of Pakistan was a member of the crew and was taken to Nantucket from the stricken ship.

The 23-year-old ship, with a record of numerous maritime mishaps, was 10 miles off course when it went aground on Nantucket shoals, about 27 miles from Nantucket Island, last Wednesday.

The Liberian shipping office in New York will investigate the report that the tanker was deliberately run aground, the coast guard said. A five-man board will convene in February.

Marine experts expressed fears that the oil, congealing in low temperatures, would mix with sand and sediment stirred up by the gale and sink, fouling the rich spawning grounds for years.

Fishermen have filed a $60-million suit against the tanker's operators.

IT'S NOW $500

The Prevue Payoff Puzzle judges were really hoping for a winner this week.

Wouldn't it have been nice to present a cheque for $450 to a lucky winner on Christmas Eve?

But it wasn't to be, and with no winner of last week's puzzle the prize for the Payoff Puzzle in the Prevue section of today's Times goes up to $500.

Maybe someone will crack all the clues and pick up a cool half grand to start the New Year.

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NEWS BRIEFS

B.C. Exports Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — The dollar value of British Columbia's exports of raw materials and processed goods increased 32.2 per cent in the first nine months of 1976 over the same period last year, the Employer's Council of B.C. said Wednesday.

Mercury Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — Residents of Indian communities in the Fort St. James area, 100 miles northwest of Prince George, are being urged to eat less fish because of mercury in their blood.

Nuclear Sales Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Wednesday cut off exports of nuclear equipment to Pakistan as part of a general tightening of Canadian nuclear policy.

Police Raid Blacks

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Police swooped down today on two suburban black townships following fears of renewed racial violence.

Tel Sales Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co., wants to sell up to $40 million of capital stock preferred shares to raise money without borrowing. The telephone company has applied to the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) for approval of the stock sale.

Young Jason And the Ghost

Times News Services

NORTH VANCOUVER — At midnight Jason McIntyre, 3½, awakens and talks to a ghost he calls Johnny. His mother hides in her bed.

Friends and neighbors say they have encountered strange phenomena in the McIntyre residence — reappearing water, the touch of an unseen hand, moving furniture and growling noises.

Indians say the mysterious presence is the spirit of a tribal ancestor angered by the construction of condominiums over an ancient burial ground. The McIntyres live in one of the units.

Avril McIntrye, 21, says the first incident occurred when her son Jason was four months old and she found him sitting up in bed "roaring with laugher ... completely exhausted."

"As he grew older, the number of experiences grew," she said. "When he was two, I went into his bedroom one night and found it in chaos. Bedding had been ripped, toys smashed and the legs of his bed had been torn off.

"I had heard no noises prior to entering his room."

"I spanked him, but I regret that now. I realize he couldn't have caused the damage ..."

Mrs. McIntyre said the boy had been talking to his ghostly acquaintance each night "for the past couple of years." Jason describes the figure as "6-foot-2 with fair hair, looking like Daniel Boone with his bucksins," she added.

"I've heard a grown man's voice talking to Jason," she said. "I just hide under my bedcovers ... it's really scary."

A neighbor, Eileen Foster, says she and two other friends once were sitting at a kitchen table with Mrs. McIntyre, who got up to empty some dirty water from a vase.

When she returned to the table, there was water inside the vase again — and "that happened three times in a row," Mrs. Foster said.

Isabel Corlett, vice president of the Vancouver Psychic Society, and John George, chief of the Burrard Indian Band, say the incidents are the result of desecration of the tribe's burial ground.

George said Johnny probably was one of his ancestors. "You white people have hypnotism and psychic powers—well, so did my ancestors," he said. "My great-grandfather could make fish appear and disappear."

Jason, his mother . . . and Johnny?

THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks

Tourist Recovery Forecast

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sulted from higher room rates.

For similar reasons, restaurants reported revenues up 10 per cent from 1975.

Meanwhile, the number of tourists coming into B.C. from the United States was down six per cent this year from 1975, which was also a poor year.

Ferry loadings will be down about 12 per cent for the full year, Hall said.

(Ferry loadings were up until June 1, when the rates were doubled. For the last seven months they were down.)

Travel into British Columbia through the Rogers Pass was down seven per cent, indicating that fewer prairie people came to B.C. than in 1975.

The fact the B.C. hotel occupancy rate fell only two per cent, despite the decline in the number of visitors, indicates there was an increase in the number of British Columbians taking their holidays in their home province, Hall said.

"This was one of the few highlights of a year that was otherwise not very good."

While they were holidaying at home, they were shopping more in the United States.

"The number of Vancouver people doing their shopping in Washington reached alarming proportions this year," Hall said.

He said British Columbians appear to have developed a Washington shopping habit despite narrowing price difference of goods in the two areas.

By neaxt summer there might not be any advantage at all in shopping below the border because of the smaller price gap, the duty charges and costs of transportation.

How many people come to Victoria will depend on how tourists feel about the ferry rates, Hall said.

If they accept the new rates, Victoria could have a banner year, especially in view of the premium on the U.S. dollar.

"Tourists always tend tp spend more when they get a premium on their dollar."

Predictions of a boom, however, assume that British Columbia's weather will be at least reasonable in 1977.

This year's weather pattern was a disaster. It was too wet during the busiest tourist period, the last two weeks in August, and is too dry this winter and too mild for snow.

"A number of hotels have reported cancellations because there is no snow for skiers," Hall said.

Wages Increased

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Argentina's military government announced Wednesday a 25-per-cent wage increase for all workers effective Jan. 1 to combat higher living costs. Government sources said that despite periodic pay rises authorized since a military coup last March, the purchasing power of wages is estimated to have dropped by 80 per cent during the last year.

Jubilee Increases Insurance

Liability and other insurance at Royal Jubilee Hospital will be increased under a new group plan next year and the premium will be close to $50,000, a spokesman said today.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of the 960-bed Jubilee complex, said the hospital has found it is more economical to join a group plan established by the B.C. Health Association.

Even so, the hospital anticipates a substantial increase on the insurance premium of about $35,000 it paid this year, he said. One factor is higher liability coverage, increased from $5 million to $10 million.

The 430-bed Victoria General Hospital earlier joined the BCHA group plan and comptroller John Murray said today the change meant the hospital paid a premium of about $15,000 this year.

UVic Priorities $42M

The $42 million answer to the $64,000 question goes this week from University of Victoria to the Universities Council of B.C.

UVic governors are complying with a council request to list capital building requirements from now until 1981 and the priorities total $42 million, not counting any new programs that might arise.

Existing requirements alone are topped by plans for a new music wing for the MacLaurin building and a third wing for the university's original structure, the Clearihue block.

"This is what we will need to house existing programs," said university vice-president George Pedersen, going on to list:

A fourth wing for Clearihue, academic theatre, visual arts building and premises for the law faculty, sciences, social services and multi-use classroom-office space.

President Dr. Howard Petch noted the council does not seem to have a clear policy for allocating funds among the provincially-supported universities.

Governors are therefore worried that UVic financial requirements may not be met.

The board should not be too critical of the council, said governor Ian Stewart. "I'm concerned that we're going to get into the ring with them too often," he said, suggesting the board limit its criticism to constructive proposals for making the council work better.

UVic governors could suggest procedures for streamlining council decision-making, said chairman Joseph Cunliffe.

CHARGES LAID

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and that Yorkshire Trust itself was not involved. They said the company's financial stability is not impaired.

A ministry spokesman said most of the money came from the Cambridge Group, which includes natural resources growth fund and international energy fund. Money also was taken from the All-Canadian Group and the Trans-Canada Group.

A ministry spokesman said the investigation began when shortages were noted in the mutual fund accounts.

The head office of Yorkshire Trust is in Calgary. Alberta authorities have been involved in the investigation with their counterparts in British Columbia.

Trebell became president of Yorkshire Trust in July, 1965, after leaving the Montreal-based investment firm of Greenshields Inc. He resigned as president of Yorkshire Trust in July, 1976, to spend more of his time in other business interests, including real estate.

A spokesman for the investigation said a second man was wanted for questioning in connection with the case but is out of the country. The man was reported to have moved to Hawaii from B.C. in 1975 and last fall moved from Maui to Venezuela and then to Costa Rica.

The spokesman said any charges or extradition proceedings involving this second man would probably be initiated by authorities in Alberta.

Meet AIB Guideline —Trustees

Arbitration of Greater Victoria School District teacher salaries should be within Anti-Inflation Board guidelines, just like the other five settlements in southern Vancouver Island school districts.

This view was presented Wednesday at an arbitration hearing in the Greater Victoria District 61 boardroom to determine 1977 teacher salaries, and was made by Gulf Island district secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck on behalf of Greater Victoria trustees.

Peck told the three-man board it should stay within the AIB eight per cent guideline on salary increases, including fringe benefits.

Teachers have asked for a 10.5 per cent salary hike above their 1976 settlement prior to AIB rollback, plus a dental plan that would add less than half of one per cent, at a cost of $50,000 a year to the school board.

An arbitration decision is required before Dec. 31, but any AIB action could take another six months.

Bonus Saving $100,000

The city of Victoria will save an estimated $100,000 over two years because it does not have to pay a 50-cent-an-hour tradesmen's bonus to more than the eight employees receiving the extra rate under the 1975-76 contract.

A ruling to that effect has been handed down by an arbitration board, following a long-running dispute between the city and Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

A city spokesman said Wednesday the union had originally sought to have the tradesmen's bonus applied to an additional 55 employees, which over the term of the contract would have cost the city an extra $100,000.

During the arbitration hearing, however, the union modified its application to extend the rate to an additional 32 employees, for a total of 40. That would have cost the city another $58,000 over the two years.

The board ruled that the city had correctly interpreted the contract and that the bonus should be paid only to the eight employees already receiving it.

But the union did win one concession. The city had contended that the extra rate was payable only for hours actually worked, but the arbitratiton ruling ordered that it should also be paid for annual and statutory holidays. Estimated extra cost to the city is $1,400 over the two years.

In another decision, the board upheld the city's stand in refusing to grant sick leave to six employees of the public works department who booked off sick March 31 in protest against the suspension of two other employees.

But the board also decreed that the two men who had been suspended should be paid for their three-day suspension period.

the weather

Snow advisory issued for southern sections of the Kootenay district. Snow was reported over southern sections of the Interior early this morning from a weather disturbance tracking eastward through Washington. Up to 4 a.m. Castlegar reported 10 centimetres. The snow will taper to flurries by evening as the system continues eastward into Montana.

Meanwhile a drying trend is in progress over the rest of B.C. as a ridge of high pressure builds in from the west. Some sunny breaks are expected along the coast and in the central Interior today as the ridge becomes established. The next Pacific disturbance will push rain onto the north coast on Christmas Eve.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days near 7. Lows tonight near freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Chance of a shower today. Highs both days near 6. Lows tonight near freezing.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday cloudy with sunny periods. Chance of a shower today. Highs both days near 7. Lows tonight near or a little below freezing.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Yesterday			
Victoria	7	5	0.3
Normal	7	3	—
One Year Ago			
Victoria	9	2	—

Across Canada

Prince Rupert	8	—1	21.3
Prince George	1	—5	0.3
Terrace	3	—1	1.5
Port Hardy	7	2	5.8
Tofino	9	3	9.7
Comox	8	4	—
Tofino	9	3	9.7
Comox	8	4	—
Vancouver	10	6	4.1
Kamloops	2	—3	—
Cranbrook	—4	—6	4.6
Williams Lake	0	—6	—
Fort Nelson	—17	—21	—
Peace River	—7	—14	—
Edmonton	—1	—10	—
Jasper	0	—8	—
Banff	—3	—6	—
Calgary	4	—3	—
Lethbridge	6	—1	—
Medicine Hat	1	—6	—
N. Battleford	—7	—11	—
Saskatoon	—6	—11	—
Swt. Current	—3	—9	—
Pr. Albert	—9	—19	0.3
Moose Jaw	—5	—17	—
Regina	—6	—20	—
Yorkton	—8	—21	—
Thompson	—18	—31	0.5
Brandon	—8	—23	—
The Pas	—14	—23	0.8
Kenora	—13	—25	1.0
Thunder Bay	—9	—21	—
Toronto	—3	—5	—
Ottawa	—14	—16	1.8
Montreal	—9	—13	0.5
Quebec	—16	—20	0.5
Halifax	—4	—10	0.3
Fredricton	—10	—22	—
Charlottetwn	—5	—15	—
St. John's	8	—7	2.8
Whitehirse	0	—9	—
Yellowknife	—16	—17	1.0
Churchill	—18	—32	—
Alert Bay	—31	—36	—

United States

Seattle	10	7	15.0
Spokane	—1	—2	—
Portland	6	1	3.8
San Francisco	13	6	—
Los Angeles	22	9	—
Honolulu	27	19	—
Las Vegas	16	1	—
Phoenix	—1	—11	—
Chicago	—1	—11	—
New York	—1	—3	—
Miami	22	9	—

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 3, —1; Athens 14, 10; Bangkok 34, 24; Beirut 17, 11; Berlin —1, —3; Brussels 4, —1; Buenos Aires 23, 17; Chicago —2, —12; Copenhagen 3, 1; Frankfurt 4, 1; Geneva —1, —2; Helsinki —4, —10; Hong Kong 26, 21; Honolulu 27, 18; Johannesburg 24, 14; Kiev 1, —5; Lisbon 14, 8; London 10, 5; Madrid 10, 3; Mexico City 21, 11; Moscow 0, —3; Paris 8, 5; Rio De Janeiro 32, 20; Rome 16, 12; Sao Paulo 26, 18; Seoul 9, 1; Singapore 31, 23; Stockholm —1, —4; Taipei 22, 16; Tehran 2 —3; Tel Aviv 18, 11; Tokyo 14, 7.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, December	36.9 hrs.
Last December	56.0 hrs
Normal (30 Years)	43.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976	2132.5 hrs.
Last Year	2118.4 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	2173.3 hrs.
Precipitation, Dec.	14.7 mm
Last Year	2118.4 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	89.8 mm
Precipitation, 1976	534.8 mm
Last Year	778.6 mm
Normal (30 Years)	633.8 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 8:05 Sunset 16:23

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT SOOKE

	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
22	06.50	8.6	09.00	8.1	14.10	9.5	22.05	.6
23	07.10	8.6	10.05	7.8	14.45	8.9	22.45	1.1
24	07.45	8.6	11.25	7.5	15.50	8.2	23.20	1.9
25	07.50	8.6	12.30	7.0	16.50	7.3		
26	00.05	2.8	08.15	8.7	15.50	6.3	17.50	6.4
27	00.30	3.9	08.35	8.8	16.35	5.5	19.15	5.7

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
22	03.50	8.2	07.45	7.5	13.25	10.7	21.35	1.2
23	04.25	8.4	09.05	7.4	14.15	10.1	22.05	1.7
24	05.15	8.5	10.05	7.3	14.55	9.3	22.45	2.4
25	06.15	8.7	11.20	7.0	15.50	8.5	23.20	3.1
26	06.35	8.8	12.25	6.7	16.45	7.6	23.45	3.8
27	07.15	8.9	13.55	6.2	18.00	6.7		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
22	06.55	11.8	11.55	9.0	16.00	10.5	23.35	.6
23	07.30	11.8	13.05	8.6	17.00	9.8		
24	00.25	1.3	08.10	11.7	14.00	7.9	18.00	9.0
25	01.05	2.2	08.55	11.6	15.20	7.2	19.05	8.2
26	01.40	3.4	09.15	11.5	16.20	6.4	20.40	7.5
27	02.25	4.7	09.55	11.2	17.20	5.5	22.35	7.1

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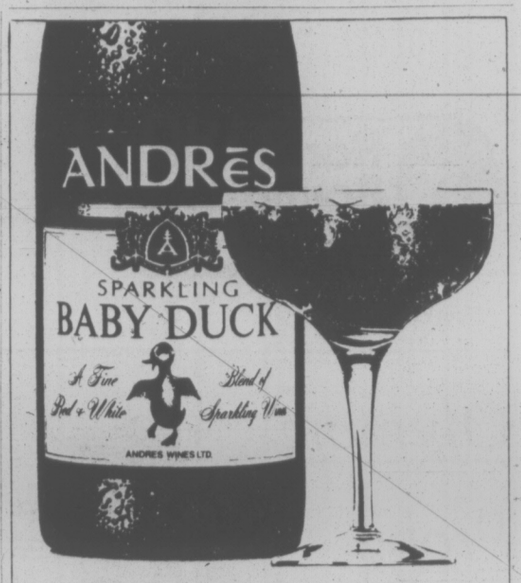

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TORONTO (CP) — More than 3½ years since 12 persons died in a collision on Highway 400, a settlement made out of court will result in payments to 10 claimants amounting to $297,500.

The 32-vehicle crash occurred during a snowstorm in March, 1973, eight miles south of Barrie, Ont., when a bus collided with a tractor-trailer loaded with lumber, spilling the lumber on to stranded cars. Fire broke out, trapping and incinerating the cars' passengers. In addition to the 12 dead, 40 persons were injured.

T. H. Rachlin, the plaintiffs lawyer, said principal payments, including legal costs are:

—$105,000 to the estate of Geoffrey Brian Johnson, 37, of Newmarket, Ont., killed when struck by a car while standing beside his vehicle.

—$92,000 to the driver and 15 passengers injured while riding in the bus.

—$35,000 to Kathleen and William Simpson of Hilton, N.Y., Mrs. Simpson had injuries including fractures to the upper left arm and left foot and damage to the left eye while Simpson suffered body injuries.

—$27,500 to the estate of David Parke Eakins, 28, killed in a collision.

—$9,200 to Albert Augustine, of Kitchener, who had internal chest injuries.

Payments to five other claimants ranged from $4,600 to $7,800, including $5,750 to the estate of Susan Angela Reese, 26, killed while a passenger in a car crushed by falling lumber.

Rachlin said there were few claims because of problems in determining liability common to multiple-vehicle collisions.

In the case of fatalities, only financially-dependent survivors would have grounds for action, he said, while victims with minor injuries would be compensated through car insurance or Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan benefits.

He said claims were settled in short order, considering some settlements are delayed for years owning to complexities.

SOGGY SLEIGHRIDE is given Prince George toddler by his big sister following flooding in that city caused by abnormally heavy rainfall and warm temperatures which have caused early snow to melt.

Japanese Embassy Clamps

OTTAWA (CP) — The Japanese Embassy is under 24-hour guard for the third time this year following the arrest and deportation recently of Toshio Omura, a Japanese Red Army terrorist, in Toronto.

Kenro Iino, an embassy officer, said Wednesday that the Canadian government has provided security guards for the embassy and Ambassador Yasushiko Nara's residence since the arrest.

The embassy was under around-the-clock guard during the Olympics and again in October, when Prime Minister Trudeau visited Japan.

"This usually happens in cases where our missions might be in anger," Iino said.

Security guards also have been posted at Japanese consulates in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

The Toronto consulate has cancelled a New Year's reception at which 800 guests were expected to attend.

Taizon Araki, senior Japanese consul in Toronto, said that "a terrorist like Ommura didn't act alone. Maybe someone has been in contact with him in Toronto."

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CHRISTMAS MERRY FOR SHOPKEEPER

EDMONTON (CP) — A young city woman anonymously returned 20 rings worth $5,000 to a store Wednesday after the rings were stolen early in November.

Spokesmen for the Bear Claw Gallery said they were surprised and delighted when they learned of the woman's actions.

"We got everything back," said John Bugera, the store owner. "I guess her conscience got the better of her."

The store was not insured against shoplifting and would have had to absorb the loss, he said.

The theft occurred Nov. 9 when staff told police a young mother was the prime suspect in the robbery.

She was well dressed and went to the store with two young children, looked at the jewellery but bought nothing.

She remained in the store for about an hour looking at other jewellery then left with the children.

The robbery was not discovered until about an hour later when a jewellery case was found to be empty.

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Commons Censures Toronto Editorial

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Paper Replies

TORONTO (CP) — The Glove and Mail, in an editorial entitled By Way of Apology, comments on the newspaper's censure in the House of Commons Wednesday and reiterates that Speaker James Jerome "has interfered where he has no business being."

"The implications are enormous," the editorial says.

"If the Speaker or any of his delegates can bar reporters from Parliament because they happen to be on one side or another in a labor dispute, what difference in principle is there in barring reporters because they are on one or the other of any other kind of dispute.

"Will Mr. Jerome bar separatists from the House of Commons next? Or Marxists on the principle he is allowing to stand cannot anyone with unpopular views be barred?"

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons censured the Toronto Globe and Mail Wednesday for publishing an editorial which MPs unanimously agreed libelled Speaker James Jerome.

The House approved a motion at the opening of business condemning the editorial, published Wednesday, as a "gross libel" on the Speaker and a "gross breach of the privileges of the House."

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen took particular issue with a concluding sentence in the editorial, which said Jerome "is not a Speaker but a gambler who plays incredible odds for the popularity of his party."

He said he took "grave exception" to the editorial. It was "unwarranted and unacceptable."

Spokesman for the other three political parties agreed.

Jerome said he was deeply gratified by the show of Commons support.

The editorial took Jerome to task for accepting a recent Parliamentary Press Gallery decision to withhold temporary accreditation to Toronto-based reporters from The Canadian Press who had been assigned to cover Parliament while the majority of CP writers were on strike for a first contract.

Canadian Press management claimed that its operations were subjected to censorship during the labor dispute as a result, despite the fact that CP management personnel in Ottawa were accredited to cover Parliament.

The Toronto newspaper editorial said Jerome must take responsibility for excluding any person from the press gallery.

MacEachen said the editorial represented an attack not only on the Speaker, but on the Commons itself.

The House will take no further action on the motion.

It could have called the publisher of the newspaper to the Commons to explain himself.

And had a Commons committee found the newspaper guilty of the charges, the House could have had Globe Publisher Richard Malone jailed for the remainder of the current parliamentary session.

The last session of Parliament lasted more than two years.

There are two precedents for the motion.

In 1938, the same motion was passed by the British Parliament censuring The Daily Worker, and in 1894 the now-defunct Ottawa Free Press was censured in a similar fashion.

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The Victoria General's Future

With the dust hardly settled on the province's choice of a new Victoria hospital site a new concern has surfaced: the downgraded role of the Victoria General Hospital. Health Minister Bob McClelland has agreed to increase the number of beds on the new Helmcken site from 250 to 300 (the regional board could have got 350 had it argued more forcibly) with one caveat. The Victoria General will be scaled down by another 50 beds to 169 from the original plan's 219. Now, VGH has 430 beds.

Local doctors are naturally upset to see further erosion of the Victoria General before the sod has even been turned on the Helmcken site. The province's announcements to date cloud the future of the area's only downtown hospital, to the point where Dr. Peter Banks in a letter to the Times on Saturday asked if Victoria residents realize they could lose their hospital. Banks argued that the most sensible thing to do would be to utilize that part of the facilities already in existence at Victoria General which are in excellent condition. This view is also echoed by Bank's colleagues, including Dr. Norman Bailey, president of the Victoria Medical Society, who wrote in another letter on Tuesday that to divide the Victoria General into two small acute care hospitals (VGH and the new Helmcken site) is both wasteful and inefficient. In the opinion of the Victoria Medical Society, according to Bailey, the place for the larger hosptial is in the downtown area, close to a large population centre. A secondary care hospital could be built on the Helmcken site, and subsequently expanded into an acute care hospital when the need arose.

Given location and economics it is difficult to refute the local medical view on Victoria General's future role. To downgrade or scrap an existing hospital in the city's core would be folly, especially when the expanding population base of this region is considered. The Victoria General Hospital should be revitalized and upgraded if this region is to enjoy first-rate health facilities in the future. After years of frustration plus "hundreds of unpaid, unthanked hours on regional committees, as one doctor put it, local medical practitioners are understandably bitter about the endless hospital hassles in this area. While the politicians and administrators quarrelled the doctors watched a burgeoning need going unheeded. They deserve commendation for finally coming out and publicly stating their views. At the same time it is disappointing to read that they view their role as one of "advice on health matters rather than as a noisy self-interest pressure group," as one doctor said. It would appear that the "squalid struggle" over the choice of a hospital site was beneath their dignity.

Unlike the Canadian Medical Association and its various provincial or municipal analogues, democracy operates in the open, through pressure groups and loud public noises. Whispering in ministerial ears or advice and consent behind close doors will gain doctors short shrift. If they want the Victoria General Hospital to survive and progress it is not enough to lecture the lay public on inundating the government with letters. Doctors are experts in their field, including hospital needs. They should untie their masks, emerge from the examining rooms and stand up and be counted as a body, a loud, noisy vulgar pressure group, if need be. It is naive and elitist on their part to think they will achieve their ends through quiet cabals. The politicians will nod their heads and grin like Cheshire cats, while ignoring technical advice, as they did on the hospital site itself.

One mistake has already been made on the location of the new hospital. If this area is to avoid another mistake — phasing out the venerable Victoria General — the local medical fraternity has a role to play. Only their public leadership can mobilize citizens to join in protests to prevent another stupid mistake from being made.

What's in a Word?

The Parti Quebecois puts great stock in symbols and gestures. One of its first actions as government of Quebec was to replace the prayer at the opening of each day's sitting of the provincial legislature, with a non-sectarian minute's silence.

PQ members don't thump their desks in the legislature anymore, they decorously applaud a fellow member's successful verbal sally.

Now Premier Rene Levesque has told party members not to use the words "separatism" or "separation" to describe the PQ's goals for Quebec. It's "independence" or "sovereignty" instead.

Levesque says the words have been used to scare people, and that the two banned words imply a negative act — breaking away from Canada — when the PQ sees independence as a positive move for Quebecers. Sovereignty, says the premier, means that Quebec would control tariffs and taxes and so on. There would be an "association of sorts between Quebec and Canada."

Levesque's strategy is one of reassurance. The word separatism conjurs up the FLQ and kidnappings and bombings. The PQ is the antithesis of such violence, but men like Levesque are just as dedicated to separatism as the tiny band of fanatical terrorists were in the 1960s. They differ on means, that's all.

HAROLD GREER

Privatization's the Latest!

TORONTO — "Privatization" (you should excuse the expression) is the new political buzz word in Ontario. No one, least of all the Conservatives who are preaching it, is quite sure what it means but so far it's been good for a lot of laughs.

The central idea in "privatization" seems to be that the government should get out of providing directly those services which someone else could provide more efficiently and perhaps more cheaply. Right off, you will see that there's political mileage in it, and perhaps a lot of votes.

It would be wrong, however, to think of privatization as simply transferring public services to the private sector of the economy. In some cases — certain health and social services, for example — the "someone else" who could do a better job is thought to be local government or community-based non-profit institutions.

In other situations, to privatize does indeed mean to turn over a government function to private enterprise. But the over-riding objective is to get the provincial government out, and save the provincial government money.

It was probably only a matter of time, given the results of last year's general election, before the Tories discovered privatization.

Less Government

That election produced a minority government and the "socialist" NDP (a Conservative description) as official opposition. If the Tories have anything to say about it, the next election, probably next spring, will be a stereotyped confrontation between free enterprise Conservatism and the bogey of big-government, more-government socialism. But first the Tories must show they stand for less government; hence, privatization.

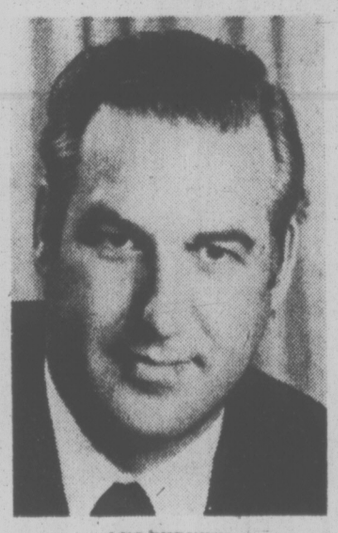
The term itself is now bubbling forth every time an Ontario cabinet minister opens his mouth but that is a fairly recent development. Privatization, without the name, actually goes back to one month after last year's election with the publication of the report of the Special Program Review.

This report was put together by three senior public servants and three private sector personalities (Maxwell Henderson, the former auditor-general in Ottawa was the most dominant), all suitably conservative if not Conservative, who had been asked to examine the usefulness of government programs and recommend alternatives, lower-cost means of achieving them.

Somehow in the course of three months or so, the committee was able to examine programs costing billions of dollars and submit 184 recommendations on the theme, not surprisingly, that no government is the best government. The exercise was so ludicrous that not even the Conservatives took it seriously. But the election dust has not long settled before the Tories realized the Special Program Review was their strategy for the next election, and the report has reverently been elevated to the status of holy writ.

The trouble, however, has been that most Tory cabinet ministers have not yet got the right handle on it. They seem to think they have to practise as well as preach privatization, which of course is all wrong because that can cost votes and defeat the whole idea.

Health Minister Frank Miller, for example, was one of the early converts and went about the province last winter closing small rural hospitals and public health laboratories. That raised such a howl of local protest that Miller eventually had to reverse himself in almost every case. He also went about it so amateurishly that a supreme court judge decided his methods were illegal.



LEO BERNIER
. . . close public campsites

Then there was Transport Minister James Snow and competition on the bus lines. Snow is an unreconstructed right-winger and proud of it, and he went about dropping broad hints that the traditional policy of franchise routes for public carriers should be opened up to free enterprise. When the Ontario Highway Transport Board got the message and certified Greyhound for express runs on the most lucrative routes held by the publicly-owned Gray coach lines, Snow vigorously applauded the decision as an example of "privatization."

But that was before the Tory caucus began hearing from all the customers on Gray Coach's less lucrative runs, voters who feared, not without reason, that Gray Coach would be put out of business and they would be without bus service. Snow was forced to ask the transport board to reconsider its decision from the point of view of economic impact, something he and the board should have done in the first place.

Honors for the fastest reversal in the cabinet, however, must go to Resources Minister Leo Bernier. Bernier revealed, to anyone who would listen, that he had been overcome by privatization.

The government, he announced, was embarking on a 20-year policy of closing most of the campsites in Ontario's 122 provincial parks and turning the remainder over to private operators. The explanation was that the campsites were losing $6 million a year under public operation and private enterprise could make them pay.

Getting the Hang

The next day Bernier was telling the legislature that he hadn't said it and if he had (they were tapes and films of his saying it) then he had been misunderstood. Small wonder: the provincial park campsites are fantastically popular, and closing them down or leasing them out to the tender mercies of private enterprise could cost the Tories thousands and thousands of votes.

No doubt Bernier, Snow and campany will get the hang of it eventually and "privatization" will become a viable political commodity. It really isn't all that difficult as Treasurer Darcy McKeough demonstrated when he talked about privatizing the sale of liquor in the province.

Darcy was careful to say the matter hadn't been discussed by the cabinet, and he wasn't suggesting it was going to happen, but closing down the government's liquor stores in favor of free enterprise vendors was an example of what "privatization" meant.

All that did was to force Sidney Handleman, the minister responsible for the government liquor stores, to confess to the legislature the next day that he didn't know what his colleague the treasurer was talking about.

letters

Concerned Doctors

Your editorial of Dec. 15 (A Hospital at Least) rebuking the city's doctors for failing to be more vocal in the hospital controversy was a low, undeserved blow. We feel our role is one of advice on health matters rather than as a noisy self-interest pressure group. The truth is that the doctors and allied health professionals in Victoria have rarely been asked for opinions on hospital matters by the provincial government and we know little more of events than what you print. If we are consulted it is often long after a decision has been made. I note that the Helmcken site was purchased as long ago as last September. Our representatives have however forcibly expressed deep concern to the minister of health, the Capital Regional Hospital Board and the third wave of Agnew Peckham consultants over the site and proposed bed capacity of the new Victoria general hospital.

Most doctors I have spoken to think the site is wrong and are still puzzled as to the reason why it was chosen. It surely cannot be land cost as this is paltry compared to the annual cost of running a hospital of this size and a more inconvenient location for a regional general hospital would be hard to find.

Most also feel strongly that to build a general hospital of only 350 beds is incredible folly as it is an unecomonical size and cannot possibly meet the present, let alone the future needs of the region. At least 450 beds are needed, especially since the Victoria General is to be drastically reduced or even phased out completely. Surely no reasonable government would erect a small inadequate hospital and for the rest of its existence keep tacking on expensive additions as they have done with both Victoria hospitals in the past? Or would they?

Yes, Mr. Editor, the doctors are concerned — concerned that a succession of provincial and local politicians have miserably failed to provide our citizens with adequate modern hospital facilities.

Concerned that the free advice of health professionals and the expensive recommendations of Agnew Peckham have been ignored and their reports gather dust in forgotten archives.

Concerned that one-fifth of our expensive acute beds are perpetually choked with extended care patients denied the facilities they desperately need. Concerned that the Capital Regional Hospital Board has failed to do the job and by default it has fallen to those further away from the pulse of the people. Concerned that money long since voted for hospital construction has been shrunken by inflation while land and construction costs have tripled and quadrupled. Concerned that the vacant land at St. Ann's Academy which was sold to the government for hospital construction has not been used to build health facilities on as an extension of the Victoria General Hospital. Concerned how little information has been given to the public by both provincial and local government on the future of our hospitals.

Concerned how backward we are in hospital and extended care facilities compared to Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, etc. We the doctors have had it up to here with committees, consultation and carping criticism. With the cynical indifference of the politicians, the bumbling of bureaucrats and the gross indifference to the plight of the old and the sick. Now it's up to the public to be vocal and demand honest answers and speedy action. Mr. Editor, how about you being as concerned with our hospital mess as the difficulty in getting better and cheaper wines? We'll all support both worthy causes! — H. H. Macartney, M.B., B.Ch. Anaesthesiologist, 841 Collinson Street.

Decline and Fall

After reading the two articles which appeared on Page five recently Preying on the Aged and Dreaming Big Dreams I am more than ever convinced that western civilization is on the way out, as predicted by Arnold Toynbee in his last book just before he died.

Civilizations on the decline have followed a pattern and one can see the signs in the west. Greed, luxurious living, selfishness and corruption can be found in previous civilizations which are on the decline. — M.P.B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Is VGH destined to relive the Loffmark battles of 1969-70?

Up to Public Now

The editorial of Dec. 15, A Hospital at Least, berates the medical profession for suffering "in silence" in respect to hospital planning. It is not the doctors but the public who will suffer from both their pocketbooks and second rate health facilities. You are correct that the doctors should have spoken out but with the many years of political obstruction, confused and contrary leaderhip at the muncipal level, and regional bickering and infighting, can you wonder if the medical profession sinks into apathetic silence? After spending hundreds of unpaid and unthanked hours on regional committees, I can speak with some feeling on this subject.

A few facts may permit your readers to join the fray where we doctors have failed. The most obvious is that many of the acute medical facilities in this city are appalling and this applies not only to the Victoria General Hospital but to the Royal Jubilee Hospital also. These include the emergency rooms, which at times can only be described as zoo-like, the newborn nurseries, the obstetrical areas and many of the older medical and surgical wards. This has come about through lack of financing and construction over the years. Any thought by government that the hospital problem can be solved with a new $25 or $30 million hospital at Helmcken Road made possible by relocating 200 beds from downtown and adding 50 new beds to the existing complement is wishful thinking. The fact remains that hospital services are inextricably dependent on each other in terms of easy communication, access, and inter related laboratory, support, administrative and patient-care services. The proposed Helmcken Road hospital will compound these problems to the detriment of the health care of everyone in our community.

Although the western sector communities are proportionately the fastest growing in the region, the major population density will remain centred in Saanich and Victoria. With the proposed Helmcken Road hospital, the most densely populated areas of the region will be losing hospital services that at present are taken for granted while there will be little real gain for the western sector.

The current regional hospital plan endorsed by the Capital Regional Hospital Board and developed by Agnew Peckham and associates calls for an integrated hospital system without duplication of various services including obstetrics, pediatrics, and subspecialty surgery and medicine. This is sensible because it allows for a concentration of specially trained personnel and facilities to look after specific clinical problems and categories of patients.

It makes less sense when the facilities are spaced so far apart as to prevent reasonable communication, transfer of patients, records, etc. This means that more people from Victoria and Saanich will be using the new northern division than people from the western sector. Similarly, for many of their medical needs people from the western sector will still likely have to come to the Royal Jubilee Hospital or even to the southern division of the Victoria General Hospital. The net gain for the western sector will be minimal while the inconvenience caused to the majority of the citizens of greater Victoria will be great.

Therefore, while the minister's decision may appear to cut through red tape and create action where there has previously been inaction, it is apparent that it will create more and worse problems than it solves. The public should consider whether hospital services will be improved for all the people in the region before it is too late to take any effective action to prevent a deterioration of hospital services. The minister on his part should state what resources are available for upgrading all of the present acute hospital services so that other elements of the regional development program may proceed consistent with their assigned functions. Finally, planning for the community should be placed back where it belongs at the local level where there is far more knowledge and concern with community needs than in hospital programs, the planning division of the ministry of health.

It appears to this writer that the doctors' voices have been heard and not listened to. The only voices left are those of the public and it is they who must make themselves heard if the direction of health care is to reflect their needs. — Basil C. Boulton, M.D., 1958 Fort Street.

Amalgamation

With reference to your recent editorial Make It Public, regarding our study on amalgamation of the four core municipalities:

You make some good points and I would like to respond.

1. After reviewing the history of amalgamation in Victoria over the past 20 years, one fact kept repeating itself. Each time this matter has been raised, it was successfully clubbed to death by the news media, ochestrated by a group of "vocal, ill-informed, parochial" politicians.

2. Some incredible claims have been made by proponents of amalgamation and such claims only hastened the demise of this question for a few more years.

3. Our study will bring forward guidelines and recommendations based only on current factual information.

4. On completion, it is hoped our study will be thoroughly examined and constructively criticized by both private citizens and politicians. If it can stand this test, it is expected that it will provide a solid base on which to form a new unified super council.

5. Our group decided to remain anonymous because it was felt we may become a focal point of publicity before the facts and figures were put together, thus jeopardizing the success of our endeavour. — Ron McKenzie, Alderman, City of Victoria.

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Psychic Boom: Paydirt for Fakery in California

By ROBERT LINDSEY

CHAPSWORTH, Calif. — When her husband was thinking about buying a new business, Carol McGrail, who lives in this San Fernando Valley community, had a few misgivings and consulted a woman named Kabrina Kinkade.

"She told me things about the business that absolutely nobody else knew except my husband and his two partners and the fellow they were going to buy the business from, and she predicted things that have happened," Mrs. McGrail said. "It made me feel better about the whole thing."

Mrs. McGrail had consulted a woman who calls herself a "psychic," and she is not alone. Here in the heartland of middle-class California suburbia, psychics are very popular these days.

"All my friends are going to psychics; they spend their food money on it," said Marsha Miller, the wife of an Exxon executive who does not think much of the fad herself, but watches it with bemusement. "They ask about their husbands, their husband's jobs, their health, their marriage, what they should do with their lives — everything."

There are several women's study groups on psychic phenomena in this community. There was a "psychic fair" recently at the local YMCA, where there was a choice of more than half a dozen psychics to give advice. And, there will be another one here Jan. 21 at the Porter Valley Country Club, sponsored by a local church guild. Many women's style shows here feature psychics, who give consultations between showing of new dresses.

Ruth Fowler of Chapsworth consulted a medium about her husband's job and whether she should work. Bored with life at home, Lorraine Henretty was thinking about going into real estate or starting an interior decorating business, but her psychic told her to look into tennis — and now she owns what she says is a thriving business manufacturing women's tennis clothing.

Patti Rulette of nearby North Ridge goes regularly to a psychic, and among other things gets advice on how to rear her children. One woman here who said she had misgivings about the fidelity of her husband consulted a medium.

"She told me to be careful about redheads," she said, "and the next week I went to a party with my husband and he introduced me to everyone there except a redhead." This couple have since divorced and the redhead was the third party, the woman says with some satisfaction for having been right, not for having been wronged.

According to some estimates, there are about 100 men and women who are working full time among middle and upper-income customers as "psychics" these days in Southern California, in addition to perhaps 1,000 or more fringe operators who say they can tell fortunes by reading palms, cards or tea leaves.

Some — at fees of up to $250 an hour — say they are consulted regularly by motion picture and television celebrities. Some stars are known to have turned down, or sought, roles based on what their psychics told them, or to discharge or hire agents for the same reason.

It is a violation of local ordinances to charge for psychic "readings," but the business flourishes nevertheless, and there are few arrests.

Although "mediums" have operated among the Hollywood set for some time, and palmists and other "fortune tellers" have thrived in some low-income communities, they appear to have made substantial inroads recently among some conventional, middle-income residents.

No one knows what's behind the fad, although the stock answer is to ascribe the trend to California's customary affinity for the socially bizarre. Whatever the reasons, more people are owning up to consulting psychics today, and in some social groups it is as fashionable as to tell about one's favorite psychiatrist.

Although the boom in psychics appears to be greatest in Southern California, persons here who regard themselves as psychics say that it has also made smaller inroads in a number of other cities, including New York, Houston, Phoenix and Denver.

At least some of the psychics are practicing a form of medicine — diagnosing cancer, or lack of it, or other diseases during half-hour "readings," a fact that raises some questions about the fate of customers who take such advice.

The psychic industry boom has brought with it some outright frauds. The authorities are looking for one 40-year-old woman, for example, who in her "readings" advised clients to invest in property — some of which she owned, some that did not exist — where her psychic powers predicted oil would be found. She is believed to have defrauded clients out of more than $300,000, though many apparently have been too embarrassed to report the fraud.

"She conned and humiliated many millionaires and doctors, and there is one couple who mortgaged their house so they could raise $5,000 to invest; she was incredible, she could make you believe anything she wanted," said Jenita Cargile, a Los Angeles private investigator who was hired by one of the victims to recover his money.

Mrs. Cargile, one of California's few licensed female private investigators, who cruises the city in a telephone-equipped Cadillac, maintains that she has psychic powers herself and is using them, she said, to find the missing woman — so far, unsuccessfully.

"Southern California is a mecca for the psychic phenomena movement, although it is still underground mostly," said Gordon Rattray, one currently busy "psychic", whose customers include the sometime actress Marisa Berenson, at whose marriage he recently officiated as an ordained minister of an obscure Christian church.

Rattray, 54 years old, said he gave up a high-paying sales manager's job for a Minnesota truck manufacturer about two years ago when "I realized the gift I had." He makes his psychic readings at a Beverly Hills apartment where he and his wife, Lola, also operate a second business — giving "face contour" massage treatments to Hollywood show people and others.

Rattray says he has been retained by lawyers to use his abilities to pick winning juries and fix cases. He also said that he routinely diagnosed cancer and other diseases, and that many of his clients were business executives seeking guidance in making decisions. He said he generally did four "readings" a day, each of which brings a "donation" of $25 to $50. "I also do three or four 'emergencies' a week," he added.

New York Times

Actress-model Marisa Berenson, centre, consults with psychic Gordon Rattray and wife Lola.

European Socialists Flexible in Office

By FLORA LEWIS
New York Times

GENEVA — The Socialist International, descended directly from Karl Marx's first organization, heard from a number of prime ministers and presidents at its congress here last month. A gathering of Socialists is no longer a steamy session of ardent idealists and dreamers; it is also an occasion at which men who wield government power meet and talk about their problems, and not necessarily in Marxist terms.

But when the speeches were over, both the men who have to make practical decisions and those who concentrate on theories, voted for a "resolution on the political situation" that rang with the traditional rhetoric. It said:

"The crisis in world capitalism, its consequences for the working class and the tensions resultant in international relations all clearly show that Socialism, the harbinger of hope and justice for all peoples, is the only alternative to political systems that generate conflict, disorder and injustice."

Near the end, it proclaimed, "In today's world, capitalism and Communism continue to express the major forms of oppression in modern society, both by sacrificing democratic rights and civil liberties in the search for profit and preservation of the interests of the ruling class, and by serving to maintain the privileges of an all-powerful bureaucracy."

The Europeans among the party leaders who voted for these phrases included several of the men who have attended North Atlantic Treaty Organization conferences and meetings with President Ford on the Western world's economic problems, and they are eagerly looking forward to similar meetings with President-elect Carter.

BRANDT
. . . heads group

DEN UYL
. . . party changed

They do not carry this kind of language into their working summits, but neither, in their own minds, have they abandoned or diluted their convictions. There is simply a difference between the attidues of politicians who have to think about the practical exercise of power and those uncalled upon to go beyond their visions.

Egon Bahr, who heads West Germany's Socialist Party, said, "Of course there are contradictions in the resolution. What do you expect? We have parties here from Estonia and Lithuania, and from Argentina and the Dominican Republic, exiled parties and parties that expect power at the next election as well as ruling parties. Besides, who can really define Socialism, any more than you can really define Communism or capitalism?"

It is arguable whether this degree of moderation and ideological flexibility comes from the responsibility of power, or is the necessary prerequisite in democratic countries.

Holland's Prime Minister Joop den Uyl, an owlish figure whom Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has called the most truly Marxist of them all, East or West, concedes that even his party has changed.

Partly, he believes, the change came in the late 1960's and early 70's when adherents came to realize that society not only wouldn't but couldn't change overnight, and that only a gradual progression of digestible measures could assure both greater social justice and freedom. Partly, it is the result of leading a coalition government since 1973.

Furthermore, den Uyl has reached a conviction that social progress is only possible in prosperous times, and that bad times favor conservatism and Communism, reaction and despair. That is the precise opposite of classical Marxist doctrine, which holds that the "contradictions" of capitalism and the misery of workers are the well-springs of Socialism.

France's Socialist leader, Francois Mitterrand, who, according to polls, would come to power if elections were held now, takes the same view. But his party has a strong and often troublesome left wing, which adheres to many of the old notions. It is an open question what having to wield power would do to their ideas.

In any case, the French Socialists—in part due to their electoral alliance with the Communists—are committed to nationalizing a number of major industries, an approach that most other European Socialists now consider outdated, that a government's power to guide and control industry is much more important than the old shibboleth of "national ownership of the means of production."

For those in power or realistically expecting to be soon, "justice, democracy, peace and equality" remain the goals, but they have become pragmatic about the means of getting there.

Property is no longer their bugaboo; they are more concerned about welfare. Profits are no longer a dirty word; they are concerned about jobs and investments to create them. "International solidarity" no longer necessarily means attacking the United States and supporting the most radical Third World demands on the "neo-imperialists."

West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt delivered a sharp, anti-ideological rebuke to the congress for talking about a "crisis of the system" and a "new world economic order" when their governments' weakness was causing what he considered the real trouble—trying to fight inflation by printing more money.

Schmidt's attack on the cherished slogan didn't go down well, and he was criticized for oversimplifying. Still, he did strike home with the proposition that neither doctrines nor slogans about sharing the world's wealth can heal what ails the world's economies, capitalist or otherwise, and that nothing can take the place of good, sensible management.

Willy Brandt, the International's newly elected president, gave the flavor of how far most ruling Socialists have moved from doctrine in his acceptance speech, where he dealt with the United States.

"We must certainly not ignore that the political structures there are determined by intellectual currents which are at the same time akin and alien to us," he said. "If we have eyes to see, we shall be able to observe that social democratic impulses have indeed some influence on the political and intellectual scene . . . in the United States. There is at any rate an undercurrent of liberality which has never been defeated.

ODD APPROACH

THE SUN
An Editorial

To quote from the Opposition leader and former premier of British Columbia, David Barrett, speaking to a convention of social workers in Halifax:

After telling his audience that British Columbia has not being receiving any free enterprise investment despite the election that turned out his New Democratic Party government and brought in a so-called free enterprise coalition, and after saying that the new Social Credit government would not spend any money to develop resources and that things were getting worse in the province, Mr. Barrett concluded:

"And I'm loving every minute of it."

The general sluggishness in the economy that was developing long before his government left office. The troubles that British Columbia resource industries are having selling their goods. The rising unemployment that is tied to the industries' troubles.

Mr. Barrett is loving every minute of it.

An odd approach to public service.

Spicy Canadian History

By JAMES H. GRAY

(Author, historian and newspaper columnist James Gray of Calgary wrote this as a letter to the editor of Quill and Quire, a Canadian periodical about publishing.)

If there are any political historians floating around academe with time on their hands I have a question which will challenge their researching skills. It could even revolutionize political history writing. It is: Why did Sir Clifford Sifton resign from the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1905?

On the basis of the hard evidence afloat in the public domain the answer is: Because of Laurier's proposed legislation to govern the school systems to be established in the emerging provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

But wait! In his book The Best of Bob Edwards, published by Hurtig last year, Hugh Dempsey reproduces extracts from the Eye Opener which explain the resignation differently. Much differently. According to Edwards, it is reminiscent of some of "the spicier cantos of Don Juan" and Balzac's Droll Stories. Edwards at that time was Alberta's best known weekly editor who lived to become the province's most legendary legend.

According to the story Edwards published in the Eye Opener on March 4, 1905, Sifton was caught in the dead of night rushing out the back door of the home of a millionaire friend. The friend, returing home unexpectedly, found the front door barred from within and went around to the back just in time to seize what he assumed was a burglar emerging. It was only after he had wrestled the burglar to the ground that he discovered it was his friend Sifton, who explained that he had been helping the friend's wife with some legal problems.

A couple of days later the millionaire, no doubt after a talk with his wife, assembled a conference. At it were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Archbishop Duhamel, Father Whalen. It concluded with the wife being packed off back to Quebec, her former home, with Father Whalen. Sifton, meanwhile, had rushed off to the West to fight the October 1904 general election.

The episode quickly became Ottawa's scandal of the year. Rumours flew that Sifton would be named in his friend's suit for divorce. Instead of returning to the government after the election, Sifton took a prolonged health cure in the United States, still according to the Eye Opener, of course. He did not return until February 1905 to resign from the government on the educational issue. To which explanation Edwards commented, "Nuts!"

No other newspaper picked up the Eye Opener story. Several subscribers wrote to protest the publication of such a story. Edwards rebuked the protestors in the next issue because "they apparently are of the opinion that there is nothing particularly undesirable about having our destinies, the destinies of the Territories, and indeed of the whole of interior Canada, placed at the mercy of a wily reprobate who debauched the wife of a friend, wrecked a home and dishonoured himself in the eyes of right thinking people."

That comment, coming on top of the story itself, screamed "libel!" from the house tops. How could any paper have published such stuff and not have been sued for libel? If not by Sifton then surely by the millionaire friend who was named in the story, or by his wife, who was not?

Suing for libel was a great popular pastime of the era. Edwards had been sued several times himself, once by the C.P.R. land commissioner. In fact Edwards had sued the editor of the rival Daily News and won. The News, Edwards believed, was a Sifton mouthpiece whose editor described Edwards as a "libeller, character thief, coward, liar, degenerate, dope fiend and a drunkard," given to welching on poker debts.

The doubts raised by the Eye Opener story are of little importance to the long dead principals, but they ought to be resolved for the sake of Canadian history. If the Eye Opener story is true our political histories may have to be rewritten to give more weight to what has gone on in the bedrooms of Ottawa and less to the debating halls of Parliament. It may very well be that some of our most momentous confrontations on principle, on the record, may turn out to be derived from earthier and spicier causes, off the record. It may well turn out that our history, in fact, has not been nearly as dull as the political historians have made it appear.

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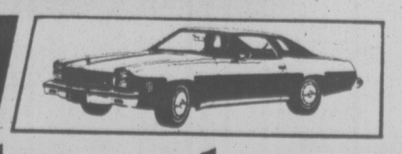

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For Christmas In Belfast ... A Bullet

BELFAST (AP) — A smiling Santa Claus waves his mechanical arms at shoppers. Standing before a window decorated for the holiday, a British soldier wearing a bullet-proof vest over his camouflage fatigues cradles a loaded rifle in his arms.

A woman soldier frisks a smartly-dressed young woman.

This is Northern Ireland's capital at Christmastime.

A ring of steel like the bars on a prison compound encompasses more than a square mile of Belfast's main shopping district, restricting automobiles. Shoppers carry their parcels in their arms. Should they set them down, the parcels might be confiscated as suspected bombs.

Lined up by the hundreds at each of several steel gates, grim-faced last-minute shoppers wait to be searched by Irish police and British soldiers before entering the business area.

Once inside the steel cordon, shoppers walk through electronic devices before they gain entry to most of the stores and restaurants.

Attack dogs, restrained by soldiers, patrol the streets as Santa Claus comes by in his horse-drawn sleigh. Trailing close behind is an army jeep with four rifles pointed in all directions.

The steel barricade that surrounds the shopping area was completed last June to discourage bombing and shooting where crowds gather. Nearly 300 deaths have been reported this year in the Roman Catholic-Protestant struggle, bringing the toll for more than seven years of civil was close to 1,700.

"About the only Christmas present you can expect around here is a bullet or a bomb—after all, this is Belfast, you know," says a gun-toting soldier.

Armed soldier watches as a Belfast shopper's package is checked

BISON RETURN TO B.C. SOON?

Herds of "transplanted" wood bison soon may roam northern British Columbia wilds.

Provincial biologist Wallace Macgregor said Wednesday B.C. is interested in a Parks Canada and Canadian Wildlife Service proposal to re-introduce the animals which were common in the area from Atlin to the Peace River. They became extinct around the 1880s.

He said Dr. John Elliott, regional B.C. wildlife branch biologist at Fort St. John, is looking for suitable areas.

The animals would come from a Parks Canada herd of 108 in the southern portion of Elk Island National Park, near Edmonton.

The herd is classified as genuine wood bison, a subspecies of the more numerous and smaller plains bison.

Parks Canada has been breeding the animals in an organized program since 1965 in the hope of some day having a herd large enough to transplant.

Alberta and Saskatchewan are interested in receiving small herds.

The bison once ranged from Mexico to the Arctic and from the Maritimes to northern B.C.

From an estimated 60 million in North America, they were decimated by hunters during teh 19th century. By 1880, there were less than 2,000.

The number in Canada at the turn of the century was fewer than 500.

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Scandal-Hit House Has 32 Days Off

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs began a 32-day holiday Wednesday after 52 days in the Commons during a new session of Parliament that was highlighted by the government's brush with a financial scandal that still remains unsettled.

They returned to their constituencies for Christmas and New Year's celebrations after passing three pieces of minor legislation between controversies over the state of the economy, government spending habits, the separatist victory in the Quebec election and investigations into the business of Canadian Crown corporations overseas.

Of the three bills that were passed, one concerned emergency legislation forcing the Maritime Employers Association to let 650 lock-out longshoremen back on the job.

The Port of Halifax lockout caused millions of dollars in losses to the economy of Nova Scotia.

MPs also approved Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal government plans to spend $38.4 billion extra in the 1976-1977 fiscal year for programs ranging from the temporarily-suspended swine flu inoculation program to several make-work projects.

Total spending is expected to reach $42.2 billion, a 14-per-cent increase over last year.

The third bill approved year-old government measures taken in the name of fiscal restraint after the Anti-Inflation Board was created in October 1975.

They included, the death of a youth employment program and a freeze on increases in family allowance payments. Conservatives would not let the bill pass before a sectiond ending an $11-million railway subsidy was removed.

Opposition MPs used both those debates and much of the daily Commons question period during nearly half the sitting to attack the government for financial mismanagement outlined by Auditor-General J. J. Macdonell in his annual report.

Opposition MPs seized ammunition from the report, which said the government has virtually lost control of its spending.

The government rejected Macdonell's proposal that a comptroller-general be appointed to oversee its speding. Instead, a royal commission on financial mismanagement was appointed.

The commission came under immediate attack after discovery that one member, H. Marcel Cron, a Montreal accountant, was recently a director of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL), a Crown corporation under fire from the auditor-general. Caron resigned from the commission.

The controversy has led to an RCMP investigation of $2.4 million the AECL paid to an unknown agent for the sale of a nuclear reactor to Argentine. And the auditor-general was granted permission in the Commons this week to audit the books of Israel agent Shaul Eisenberg, the AECL's middleman in a nuclear reactor sale to South Korea. The agent received $8 million.

Beside the AECL deals, a Commons public accounts committee planned to question witnesses to get the story behind unusual payments to foreign customers by Polysar Ltd., a government-controlled chemical company.

A planned debate on television and radio coverage inside the Commons will be one of the first debates MPs will face when they return.

Meanwhile, MPs get a seven-per-cent pay raise in January. But scheduled pay raises for Trudeau, his cabinet and other parliamentary officers are to be held down to anti-inflation board limits of $2,400 a year.

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Charter Air Fares To Stay the Same

OTTAWA (CP)—Next summer's North Atlantic air charter fares, filed by Canadian air carriers, are unchanged from 1976 summer rates, a Canadian transport commission spokesman said today.

The fares for the busy North Atlantic routes generally rise. But the summer 1977 rates filed by Wardair Canada Ltd. of Edmonton, Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. of Calgary, Quebecair Ltd. of Montreal and CP Air of Vancouver are the same as this year. Summer rates take effect May 1.

Fares for advanced booking charters this year ranged between $299 and $369 for Toronto-London flights, depending on the season.

Only the Wardair application has to be approved. A transport commission spokesman said the commission has not received some financial information from Wardair that it needs before making a judgment.

Air Canada has not yet applied but its rates are generally similar to those of the other Canadian carriers. Foreign carriers cannot legally file rates that are below the lowest Canadian fares.

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'Secret' Deal For Tilden—MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MP Norm Cafik says he is aware of a secret government proposal to settle a dispute with Tilden Rent-a-Car but it sounds "totally unacceptable" to him.

Cafik, MP for the Toronto-area riding of Ontario, said he has been told by Ted Tilden, the firm's president, that his company has been offered a better counter position at major Canadian airports in exchange for dropping legal proceedings against the government.

But the Liberal MP, who has been critical of the transport department's decisions on car rental counters, said it sounds to him as if Avis, another company, will still have counter space under the new arrangement proposed by the government.

If this was so, it was "totally unacceptable" because Avis should have lost a bid for counter space under terms of the bidding procedure, Cafik said.

The Liberal MP said he understands the offer was made to Tilden by government lawyers in exchange for dropping a $10 million damage suit launched by the car rental company.

Tilden launched the court action against the government after protesting that the Canadian-owned company should have received third-best counter postion because of its bid for booth space at transport department-operated airports.

The transport department accepted the lower of two bids submitted by Tilden, and the Canadian company said the higher one should have been accepted. If it had been accepted Avis would have been pushed out of major Canadian airports.

Transport Minister Otto Lang has said the bidding terms permitted the government to accept the lower bid, a move that gave the department more revenue over-all. This stand has been disputed by Tilden.

Court Halts Baggage Slowdown

NEW YORK (Reuter)— A U.S. judge signed a temporary restraining order Wednesday directing Air Canada baggage handlers to end what the carrier called a work-slowdown.

The airline contends that the alleged action has been plaguing travellers and their friends by delays of up to an hour at Chicago's O-Hare airport and Kennedy airport in New York.

The baggage handlers' union, Local 100, International Association of Machinists and Aero-space Workers (AFL-CIO), denied its members are engaged in a slowdown and blamed mechanical failure and lack of tool equipment at both airports.

Federal Judge Edward Neaher signed the show-cause order which is returnable Monday.

An affidavit in support of the application for a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction charged that "the delays in departure and in delivery of baggage have caused serious inconvenience and aggravation to Air Canada passengers, leading in many instances to complaints by passengers to ticket agents and other personnel.

"Indeed, Air Canada has been forced to make regular announcements at the terminal and in arriving aircraft notifying passengers of the delays which can be expected because of the union slowdowns.

"The slowdown has injured Air Canada's reputation as a reliable and efficient air carrier and, unless enjoined, will further injure Air Canada's reputation and operations, causing a possible irrevocable loss of revenue and business to competing carriers."

Gov't Will Pay Vaccine Suits

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will compensate manufacturers of swine flu vaccine should they be prosecuted for injurious effects caused by the shots, Health Minister Marc Lalonde told the Commons Wednesday.

"There are provisions for ensuring that there will be money available if a particular manufacturer is prosecuted, but the matter of legal liablility will follow the normal route of the court system in the case of an individual manufacturer who may be involved," Lalonde said.

The minister was replying to questions by Maurice Foster (L — Algoma), who had asked if compensation would be paid to people suffering illnesses after receiving a vaccination.

Two Ontario residents are reported to be suffering from Guillian-Barre syndrome, a rare type of temporary paralysis some medical authorities believe might have been caused by the swine flu vaccine.

Lalonde warned that it is premature to establish a definite connection between the vaccination and the syndrome.

He later told Paul Yewchuk (PC — Athabasca) that Canadian authorities were awaiting results of an investigation in the U.S.

Quebec Backs Pilots

QUEBEC (CP)— The Quebec government says it will stand by two of its pilots who used French to address the control tower at Montreal's Dorval Airport during a flight that carried Premier Rene Levesque to Quebec City from Ottawa.

Quebec Transport Minister Lucien Lessard said in a letter to his department's air service agency Wednesday he is closely following the case of the two pilots, Martin Renault and Denis Mallette.

Lessard repeated an earlier statement by Premier Levesque that the provincial government will extend its full and unconditional support to the pilots.

"All we ask for is the power to use French at home, in Quebec," the minister said.

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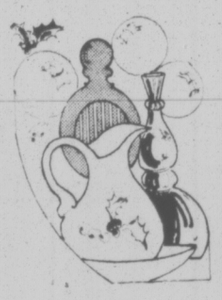

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U.K.'s Main Concern: Jack Pound

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

LONDON (WP) — A cabinet minister, Reg Prentice, resigns with a blast over "drift." The jobless lines lengthen by another 25,000, and even Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer, admits they will get worse.

Nevertheless, the Labor government here is breathing easier than at any time since James Callaghan took over last April. His regime has every reason to believe in Santa Claus. Thanks to what should amount to about $7 billion from the United States, Germany and Japan, the pound has stopped collapsing, and this is the heart of the government's policy.

Every time Healey introduces one of his frequent budgets or makes a speech about them, he talks about "industrial strategy" or "stimulating investment." But this may be misleading. Healey is mainly concerned with one thing: jacking up the pound.

This, moreover, is not as Quixotic as it sounds. Experts in at least one serious international organization have tentatively concluded that Britain's low exchange rate does not help its balance of payments and positively cripples the struggle with inflation.

The Callaghan government is rightly concerned to reverse an inflationary tide that has once again begun to rise. It is convinced that success depends on two things: a third year of pay restraint by unions and a rising instead of falling pound.

For the moment at least the strategy is working. Since its Oct. 28 low of just over $1.55, the pound has recovered to $1.68, a healthy gain of 8 per cent. It has done so because of outside help. The International Monetary Fund, Germany and Japan in their international monetary guise — are lending $3.9 billion to Britain.

Talks have begun for another $3 billion to $5 billion credit, largely from the same trio, and ostensibly to offset any runs on sterling by foreign depositors. This sort of money impresses the corporate treasurers and bankers who make up the money market.

The recent spending cuts announced by Healey to win the IMF loan have little or nothing to do with the more comfortable state of the pound. The Healey cuts in real terms amount to about $400 million, a trifling amount. Most of the rest is bookkeeping. But this charade had to be played out to satisfy the expectations of the money markets and the IMF.

The government's preoccupation with the falling pound reflects the fact that the laws of economics have again been turned on their head by the behavior of businessmen. A cheaper pound was supposed to spur exports, discourage imports and automatically right the deficit in the payments balace.

But since the pound began slumping from its $2.02 level in March, exports have risen only a little, imports have gained a lot and the balance of trade has worsened.

$680,000 WINNER

DUBLIN (CP) — A Los Angeles, Calif., family won the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes superprize today, worth $680,000.

The ticket held by the Cohen family, using the nom-de-plume Four Generations, was the first drawn from the drum against the Irish Sweeps hurdle, to be run next Tuesday at Leopardstown, near Dublin.

Otherprizes will be awarded to ticket holders on the basis of results in the race—the richest ever run in Ireland.

There will be two first prizes of $127,500, two second-place prizes of $34,000, and two third prizes of $17,000.

Gov. Evans Chosen For College Post

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Dan Evans, who leaves political life next month, apparently will become "Mr. President" after all.

Officials at The Evergreen State College here revealed Wednesday that the outgoing Republican governor was the unanimous choice of the 15-member presidential search committee to become the young college's second president.

A spokesman said Evans accepted the offer and that trustees would ratify his selection next month. But there was no immediate confirmation from the governor's office.

Through his press secretary, the governor told The Associated Press he "will have something to say in a day or two." He gave no further explanation. Earlier this week, he told reporters he had an in-state job lined up, but wanted to hold off on announcing it until details were firm.

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Gurgling of Running Liquid Before Tanker Blast—Witness

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The oil tanker Sansinena blew up in a rapid series of three increasingly violent blasts preceded by fire alarm bells and the gurgling sound of running liquid, a coast guard board of inqiry was told Wednesday.

"Strange noises . . . like liquid flowing . . . like water running into a tank," came from the ship well before the explosion, testified Jerry Sander, a former coast guardsman.

Sander was working on his own boat in drydock at the nearby San Pedro Boat Works last Friday when the Sansinena erputed at the Union Oil dock in an explosion felt 40 miles away.

The blast demolished the tanker's midsection, hurling its superstructure over 50 feet, shattered windows for miles around and apparently killed nine men — five bodies were still missing — and injured 50 persons.

Sander's testimony was the first indication the explosion may have been preceded by a leak, and that some of the doomed crewmen had a few seconds warning they were in danger. The survivors, who said the blast came without warning, were apparently all some distance from the explosion's flashpiont.

From 10 to 30 minutes after he heard the "running liquid" sound, Sander told the board of coast guard officers, the tanker's fire alarm bells sounded.

"Almost simultaneously," he said, he heard "a rumble, like an earthquake. I peered around by boat and I saw a flash."

He tucked his head between his legs and the hot shock wave of the first explosion swept over him.

Looking up, he saw "a huge black cobweb" over the Sansinena, apparently a geyser of fuel oil. It ignited, enveloping the ship in a fireball that singed his hair, he said.

Then a third flash filled the sky with flames and wreckage, he said, raining oil and debris on him in the climactic explosion.

Capt. William Waible, of the harbor fire department prevention unit which inspected the tanker 30 hours before the explosion, said he found no safety rule violations. The Sansinean had been inspected every time it docked, as the rules require, in the three years it had been carrying oil to Los Angeles, and no violation had ever been found, he said.

FANCY TEACHING USELESS—STUDY

WASHINGTON (WP) — A three-year study of many expensive education innovations of the past 20 years — including team teaching, open classrooms, use of paraprofessional aides and ways to "individualize" instruction — has found that they make little difference in student achievement.

In fact, the federally sponsored study found that of the 30,000 students examined, those "enrolled in programs with a more moderate emphasis on innovation and individualization showed the greatest improvement" on standardized reading and mathematics texts.

One factor that does make a difference in improving reading scores, the report suggested, was spending more time on reading and language skills in the early grades.

The American Institutes of Research, a Palo Alto, Calif., organization that did the $1.8 million study for the U.S. Office of Education, said: "Educational quality is not synonymous with innovation and individualization" in teaching.

Soldier Killed

DJIBOUTI (Reuter) — A French soldier was killed and three were injured Wednesday when a grenade thrown into a bar exploded. France maintains several military units in this town, capital of the French territory of the Afars and the Issas. No one has claimed responsibility for the attack.

Fukuda in Line For Miki's Post

TOKYO (AP) — Takeo Fukuda was elected president of Japan's governing Liberal-Democratic party today, putting him in line to become premier.

The Diet, Japan's parliament, will meet Friday to elect a successor to Premier Takeo Miki, who is resigning because of the dominant conservative party's setback in Dec. 5. Fukuda's election is considered certain.

Fukuda, 71, head of one of the most powerful factions in the governing party, was chosen party president by acclamation at a caucus of all Liberal-Democrats in the Diet. He was the only candidate.

Split by factional strife and battered by a scandal involving the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of the United States, the Liberal-Democrats won only 249 of the 511 seats in the Diet in the election three weeks ago and had to enlist the support of 11 independents to achieve a majority.

It was the first time in 21 years the conservatives did not win a majority. But the opposition parties are too widely divided to try to take over the government.

Fukuda, a graduate of the government bureaucracy and a financial and economic expert, has long sought the post of premier, and it is considered this is his last chance, even in a country that normally gives its top political posts to elderly men.

He entered politics in 1952, has won election to the lower house of the Diet nine times, and has held a number of cabinet posts.

In 1974, when a financial scandal forced Premier Kakuei Tanaka to resign, Fukuda and Masayoshi Ohira deadlocked in a power struggle. Miki, a progressive who does not have a large personal following within the party, was the party elders' compromise choice.

$23.1M Suit Against Grain Firm

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Justice Department, citing repeated instances of fraud in overseas grain shipments financed with government money, Wednesday sued a major Memphis grain company for $23.1 million in damages and penalties.

The 52-count complaint against Cook Industries Inc. was believed to be the largest civil fraud case against a grain-trading house on record.

One of the four government programs in which the cheating was alleged to have occurred was shipments of free food to relieve hunger and malnutrition abroad.

Documents submitted along with the suit charged that the company lied on government certificates about the quantities and quality of grain loaded aboard more than 150 vessels to about 25 countries from June, 1969, to March, 1974.

Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, December 10, 1976

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GENERAL INFORMATION
Rules of Procedure:

Anyone wishing to make his views known to the Commission may refer to the Commission's Rules of Procedure wherein complaints and representations, interventions, service and filing, comments by community groups or individuals are defined. These Rules which also define how and where to submit such documentation are available from : Publishing Centre, Printing and Publishing, Department of Supply and Services, 270 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Deadline for receipt of Interventions: January 10, 1977
To be sent to: Applicant and CRTC with proof of service
Examination of Documents: At local address given in this notice and at Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario, and Suite 1860, Daon Building, 1050 West Pender Street, Vancouver, British Columbia.
Information: Write to CRTC or phone 613-996-2294 or 995-6957.

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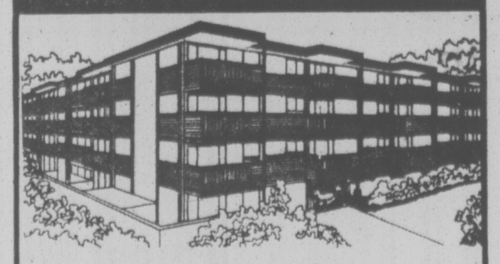
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Food for thought for Mrs. Wayne Fenwick

Christmas Is a Lot Of Things

Christmas, as all big people know, is not just decorating trees, opening presents, stuffing stockings and leaving milk out for Santa Claus.

Christmas is — scrounging for money, cleaning the house, getting pants pressed, catching buses and planes, trying to remember not to forget something.

Above all, Christmas is — feasting. Turkey, stuffing, sauces, baked potatoes, steaming vegetables, ham, cookies, pies, plum pudding.

That means shopping, pushing the cart, choosing, lining up, waiting, fumbling for change, toting parcels, tired arms, sore feet.

Christmas is hard work.

—Irving Strickland photos

Christmas food shoppers . . . many people, few smiles

Two Killed In Road Crashes

Two persons were killed in separate traffic mishaps overnight, bringing this year's road death toll in Greater Victoria to 33, two more than last year.

Daniel Roy Collins, 18, of 4030 Zinnia, died early this morning shortly after a single-car accident at Trans-Canada Highway and Douglas.

And William Henry Williams, 61, of 5299 William Head Road, was apparently killed instantly when a truck he was driving flipped over into a ditch on Metchosin Road west of Pears Road at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There were four passengers in the Collins' vehicle but only one, Karen Bull, 16, of 654 Baker, was injured.

She is in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Victoria General with a possible skull fracture and a broken arm.

Saanich police said Collins was driving eastbound on the Trans-Canada at about 1 a.m. when he apparently lost control entering Douglas and struck a lamp standard.

The accident occurred at the same spot as another fatal car mishap in the fall of 1975.

Colwood RCMP said Williams was driving alone when his truck skidded on a curve in the road. He was thrown out and the vehicle rolled on top of him. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General at 7:20 p.m.

Police said inquests will likely be held in both fatalities but no dates have been set.

Bill Aims to Make Government Pay Up

Victoria MLA Charles Barber says he will introduce a bill at the next session of the legislature which would force the provincial government to pay full municipal taxes on its buildings.

The private member's bill, to be entitled the Fair Share of Property Tax Payment Act, would likely meet the same fate as most private member's bills and not get beyond first reading.

The legislation would call for the expenditure of public money, which is a prerogative of the government.

Barber's bill is based on a long-standing complaint, partially in Victoria, that the government pays only a grant in lieu of taxes to municipalities in which it owns property. The grant is the equivalent of 15 mills.

Sinking Report Hoax

Officials at the Pacific Rescue Centre said today a report of a boat sinking off Beechey Head Wednesday was a hoax.

A distress signal, picked up at 2 p.m. on Citizen Band radio Channel 9, reported a pleasure boat sinking at Beechey Head five miles west of Race Rocks.

Two Canadian Coast Guard helicopters, the cutter Ready and pleasure boats from nearby marinas at Becher Bay and Pedder Bay searched the area without result for about an hour.

"We suspect it was someone playing around with his Citizen Band radio," the spokesman said.

Deaf Ear Best Bet On This One

A man is making the rounds in Victoria posing as a deaf mute and using a novel twist to soliciting funds, Better Business Bureau manager Bill Tindall warned today.

Tindall says the man approaches a passerby and produces three cards one after another.

The first card shows deaf mute hand signals. The second is a hand-written introduction supposedly from a deaf institution in Vancouver. The real cruncher is the third — it's a hand-written plea for a donation.

Tindall says the deaf mute is a phoney.

One of the man's marks was passing through The Bay Wednesday night and noticed two men standing by a door talking.

Sure enough one of them was the "deaf-mute."

Union Can't Bargain With the City—Smith

Victoria's inside workers were warned today the days are gone when they can negotiate only and directly with their own employers.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith, chairman of the recently formed municipal employers' group, the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, said he wonders if some misunderstanding may exist on this point.

He was commenting on the decision earlier this week by Local 388 or the Canadian Union of Public Employees not to participate with seven other CUPE locals in joint area bargaining.

By certifying the GVLRA, he said, the Labor Relations Board has effectively removed the right of individual union locals to bargain directly with their employers.

"They will have to negotiate with a single unit, the GVLRA," he added. "That's simply a fact of life."

Smith said he believes the city's CUPE Local 388 could participate in joint bargaining without sacrificing any autonomy.

"They don't have to go along with what their negotiating committee recommends; they have the power to ratify."

He also feels it would be in the unions' best interests to adopt a co-ordinated approach to bargaining and speak with one voice.

If the GVLRA has to negotiate with one bloc of unions and one or more individual CUPE units it could make the bargaining process extremely cumbersome, a "Congress of Vienna" series of meetings, he said.

However, Victoria Mayor Mike Young said he doesn't think the inside staff local opted out of joint bargaining in the belief they can still negotiate directly with the city. The local would simply prefer to bargain separately with the GVLRA.

"It's a matter of their own personal preference."

Young said he is not unduly worried that the result will be more cumbersome bargaining. "In essence we still have to negotiate with all the unions anyway," he said.

Meanwhile, Tom Smith, Greater Victoria CUPE representative, said today negotiations between the eight union locals and the area municipalities will begin Jan. 12.

The municipalities, as well as the Greater Victoria school board and Capital Regional District, will be represented by the GVLRA.

The CUPE locals are in the throes of deciding whether or not to form a joint negotiating committee.

So far only Local 388 has decided not to bargain jointly with the other locals.

That decision was made Monday night contrary to the local executive's recommendation and led to the resignation of local president Dennis Burke.

The remainder of the locals have chosen to bargain jointly with the exception of one or two who haven't yet made a decision.

The final meeting to set up the CUPE Joint Negotiating Committee will be held Jan. 9.

Details Later—Young

It's too bad critics don't understand the nature of a $200,000 engineering study of drainage and sewerage in the Colwood-Langford area, the executive director of the Capital Regional District said today.

It was never intended to propose designs but was to offer alternatives, said Dennis Young. Detailed engineering to prove which alternative is best is to come later.

Young made his comment after word that Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis had launched a ministerial review of the report, prepared by Ker, Priestman and Associates Ltd.

"I want to know just what went into that report," Curtis said.

Earlier Pat Massy, regional director for View Royal, said the board has a right to something more than a temporary report for what amounts to almost a quarter-million dollars.

Young said he believes some of engineer Norman Howard's remarks were taken out of context at an earlier committee meeting when Howard was trying to explain that detailed engineering remains to be done.

Jail Role 'Alarming'

The Victoria Family Court Committee is alarmed at the provincial government's intention to use the city's Juvenile Detention Home for hard core juvenile delinquents serving time.

The committee passed a motion Wednesday seeking support from the four core municipalities.

The motion read that as a condition for renewing the lease of the home at 1125 Pembroke to the provincial government, Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt insist that the facilities are used for remand cases only and not for post-disposition custody.

The committee said in a news release that its understanding is the attorney-general's department intends to use the home to provide secure custody for 10 hard core delinquents.

This would be part of a legislative change next year allowing such juvenile offenders to be placed in custody for up to two years.

The committee says the space and structural design of the home are adequate for handling such cases.

The committee said the understanding is that the facility would be used for both remand and post-disposition cases and for both sexes.

The problem of handling both groups and providing a decent living space would be insurmountable, the committee said, and it would be impossible to segregate the sexes.

The committee said it is not opposed to the concept of secure custody of hard core cases after they have been sentenced.

"We reamin convinced, however, that if it's to be done, it must be done properly, or not at all.

"In depriving a child of his freedom, we must ensure that we do not deprive him at the same time of those ingredients essential to his healthy growth and development, both physical and emotional."

Deputy attorney-general David Vickers told the committee earlier this month that children under sentence would be held in the home for no longer than 13 days, and only for the purpose of assessment.

Committee spokesman Tony Gascoyne said Wednesday another representative from the attorney-general's department told the meeting the juveniles would only be kept 10 days.

Pick Your Route, Jump in the Car and See the Lights

Christmas lighting tours suggested by Greater Victoria Celebrations Society allow viewers to spend from a half hour to a whole evening enjoying the seasonal spectacle of glittering lights.

Top prizes in the annual competition judged this week were awarded the decorated homes of the John Robbins family at 4951 Thunderbird, and to the Ken Middletons at 3216 Frechette.

Both families are previous winners, but the Robbins came first in the categories for completely decorated home and best over-all effect.

The Middletons won on points the society's challenge trophy, having come second in the two judging categories. It was their second consecutive victory for a total of three awards.

Viewers may take a special bus tour of the main Christmas illuminations and 47 contest entries, starting at the Inner Harbor on Government. Motorists are invited to take the same tour or pick their own routes in the four core municipalities and west into Metchosin.

Buses will miss some streets where it is impossible to manoeuvre larger vehicles.

Route No. 1 — Government, Fort, right on Blanshard, left on View, right on Douglas, right on Discovery (Imperial Inn), right on Blanshard, right on Chatham, left on Government, right on Pandora.

Over Johnson Street bridge, Esquimalt Road, left on Lampson, right on Lyall, right on Admirals, right on Esquimalt, left on Lampson, Rockheights, Hutchison, right on Colville, left at Tillicum, right on Gorge, Donald to Burnside, right on Grange, right at Tulip, left at Marigold.

Turn left at Carey, right at Ridgebank, right on Vanalman to Patricia Bay Highway and south to Douglas, left at Vernon (Saanich municipal hall), south on Bethune, left at Cloverdale, right at Cook, left at Lang, left at Cedar Hill Road, left at Doncaster over the hill.

Go left at Jennifer, right at Cedar Hill Cross Road, left on Pear, left on Shelbourne, right on Kenmore.

Private cars may then go left at Tyndall, right on San Juan and left at Chartwell, while buses proceed right on Tyndall.

Returning to Tyndall, go left at Feltham, right on Fairburn, right at Gordon Head, left at Cedar Hill Cross Road, right at Henderson, right at Westdowne, right on Lansdowne.

Cars may proceed via Foul Bay and Oak Bay to Newport, Windsor and Beach to Satellite, and Beach to Hollywood.

Left at Foul Bay, right at Newton, right on Richmond, left on Lansdowne, right at Frechette, left at McRae, left on Shelbourne, right on Myrtle, left at Scott, left at Pearl, right at Shelbourne, south to Begbie, Pandora and back downtown.

Route No. 2 — 707 Vernon, 4740 Rosehill (off West Saanich and Pipeline), 4190 Carey, 3945 Morgan (off Ridgeway), 981 Tulip, 3182 Donald, 1047 Colville, 844 Rockheights, 1253 Lyall.

Apt. 204, 1023 Esquimalt, 1229 Esquimalt (municipal hall), 730 Front, 1669 Fort, 2101 Cadboro Bay, 936 Monterey, 1734 Hollywood, 2737 Satellite, 3133 Westdowne, 2780 Richmond, 3216 Frechette.

1979 Newton, 1584 Pear, 2930 Scott, 3644 Doncaster, 1841 Fairburn, 4139 Torquay, 1575 Kenmore, 4418 Chartwell, 1037 Cloverdale, 4951 Thunderbird (off Patricia Bay Highway and Haliburton).

Route No. 3—Out of town—View Royal: 307 Island Highway and 221 Stormont. Glen Lake: 2778 Sooke. Metchosin: 3111 Jenner (off Metchosin and Wishart), 378 Farview (off Metchosin), 459 Carson and 3346 Roberlack (off Painter and Metchosin).

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THE WINNERS

Complete decorated home previously entered — Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, 4951 Thunderbird Place, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, second; Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclare, 2737 Satellite, third.

Complete decorated house novice — H. St. Hilaire, 2778 Sooke Road, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacDonald, 459 Carson, second; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holland, 981 Tulip, third.

Best decorated window — Deanna Hykawy, 1575 Kenmore, first; Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, 844 Rockheights, second.

Best decorated door — Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, 936 Monterey, first; Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, second; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Stewart, 4418 Chartwell.

Best decorated garden — Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclare, first; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adamson, 1647 Colville; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holland.

Best figures — Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adamson, first; Robert Minter, 3644 Doncaster, second; Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, 1534 Pear, third.

Best over-all effect previously entered — Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, second; Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclare, third.

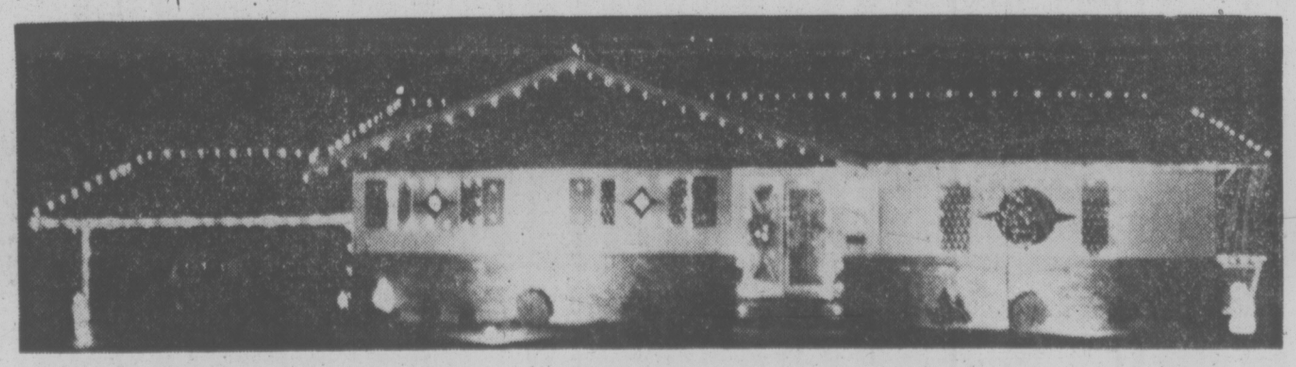
Best over-all effect novice — H. St. Hilaire, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holland, second; S. Smith, 378 Farview.

Best nativity scene — Stewart Stout, 1979 Newton, first.

Commercial — best department store, Eaton's; best small retail store, Cottage Crafts, Camosun; first; McDonald's Furniture on Broad Street, second; R. O. Munson, Fort Street, third; best service station, Hutcheson Motor Services Ltd., Fort; best motel-hotel, Imperial Inn on Douglas; best real estate office, Western Homes on Cloverdale.

Schools — best secondary, Lampgrick Park school, Torquay, first; Oak Bay junior high, second; best elementary school, Northridge elementary, Carey Road, first; Fairburn elementary, Fairburn, second.

Civic — Saanich municipal hall, first; Esquimalt municipal hall, second.



John Robbins home at 4951 Thunderbird was a winner again

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
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Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot. xd—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. xw — Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A and **B**					
A.G.F.M	900	150	148	148	+ 8
Abby Gln A	300	54¾	6⅞	6⅞	+⅞
Abitibi	9325	$10	9⅞	10	+⅛
Abitbi 7½p	z50	$40	40	40	
Acklands	300	$12	12	12	+⅛
Acme Gas	5000	6	6	6	
Afton Min	3250	56	6	6	+ ⅛
Agra Ind A	500	56¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Albany	3000	33	32½	32½	— ½
Alt East G	600	$15	14⅞	14¾	+ ⅛
Alt Energy	2505	$12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Alta Gas A	5676	$13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Alta G Cp	z45	$57	57	57	
Alta G E p	z25	$21½	21½	21½	
Alta G F	100	$27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Alta Nat	100	$28½	28½	28½	
Alcan	4650	$23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Algoma St	9366	$17¾	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
ASitel p	200	$26¾	26¼	26¾	
Alminex	500	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
Almin 4½ p	z40	$34	34	34	
Am Bonza	5125	$7⅝	7¼	7¼	
Am Eagle	3000	49	47	47	+ 2
Andres W	700	$8¼	8½	8¼	+ ¼
Ang CT 315	100	$32	32	32	
Aquitaine	1200	$17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅜
Argus C pr	100	$11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Asamera	2300	$10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
Asbestos	625	$22¼	22¼	22¼	+ 1
Asoc Porc	1067	55	55	55	+ 1
Atco A	3875	$13¾	13¼	13¾	
Auric Res	z28	26	26	26	
BC Sugar A	125	$23¾	23¾	23¾	
BP Can	5450	$9	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Bank BC	z40	$20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Bank Mtl	8521	$14	13¾	14	
Bank N S	7399	$20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Bankeno	37600	155	144	155	+ 8
B Cdn Nat	2545	$13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Baton B	500	$8	8	8	
Becker B p	100	$5½	5½	5½	
Bell Canad	10163	$47¼	47⅛	47⅜	+ ⅜
Bell A pr	z10	$47	47	47	
Bell B pr	z35	$47½	47½	47½	
Bell C pr	450	$26	25⅞	25¾	+ ¾
Bell D pr	2700	$49	48⅞	49	+ ¼
Bell 2.28	2800	$26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ¼
Bell 1.80	150	$20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Bell Can W	19050	345	320	340	+20
Belth Corp A	225	$11	11	11	+ ⅛
Blakwod A	800	330	330	330	
Block Bros	300	460	455	460	
Bovis Cor	1600	69	67	69	+ 2
Bow Valy	4015	$21⅝	21¼	21½	
Bralor Res	500	330	330	330	+ 5
Bramalea	1000	$5⅝	5½	5½	
Brameda	11900	154	150	153	+ 4
Brascan A	5580	$11⅞	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Brscn 8½ p	1100	$25½	25½	25½	
Brenda M	1805	$7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Bridger	8175	$7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Bright A	300	56	6	6	+ ⅛
BC Pack B	z50	$20	20	20	
BC Phone	5030	$13¼	13	13¼	
BCP 10.16 p	z50	$26¾	26¾	26¾	
BCP 2.32 p	100	$28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswk	2000	$5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Budd Auto	200	$5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Budd A w	900	150	150	150	+ 5
Bulora Cor	1000	12	12	12	— 2
C					
CC Yachts	200	345	345	345	— 5
CAE A	100	$8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Cad Frv	2050	$9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Cal Pow A	1654	$34⅜	34	34¼	
Cal P 7½ p	200	$82½	82½	82½	+ 1
Calvrt Dis	900	222	217	222	+ 7
Cam Mine	43500	34½	31	34	+ 2
Camflo	1010	$9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
C Chib A	900	295	295	295	+ 5
Camp RL	380	$25	25	25	
Campau A	500	380	365	380	+10
Campau 7p	2200	7	7	7	
Can Cem A	1000	$8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
CDC pr B	280	$99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
Can Malt A	200	$19	18¾	19	+ ½
C Nor West	1200	$7⅛	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
C Pakrs C	7100	$18	18	18	+ ½
Can Perm	z50	$16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
C5 Pete	4320	310	305	310	+ 5
Can Trust A	3872	$20½	20¼	20½	+ ½
C Trust 7¼	200	$19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
C Tung	6100	$5⅛	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
C Cabley	500	$13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cdn Cel	600	$6¼	6¼	6¼	
CC Man A	100	$20½	20½	20½	
C Curtis	500	48	48	48	+ 1
C Ex Gas	100	$6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
C Found pr	100	$9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
CGE	300	$22½	22½	22½	
C Homestd	1400	$6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
C Hydro	400	$7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
CI Bk Com	3500	$25⅜	25	25⅛	— ⅛
CIL	600	$17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—
C Malart	34000	32	30	31	+ 1
C Manoir A	100	445	445	445	+10
C Merrill	1500	$12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
C Ocdental	300	$15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
CP Inve	530	$18½	18½	18½	
CP Ltd	6500	$16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
C Reserve	200	475	475	475	+ 5
Cdn Tire	z70	541	43	41	
Cdn Tire A	380	$41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
C Utilities	500	$14	14	14	— ⅛
CU 10¼	z50	$27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
C Util w	4500	$5⅛	5	5	
CWN G 4 pr	200	$8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ½
Canron	125	$22	22	22	+ ¼
Capit Div	600	26	26	26	
Cara	100	$5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Carl OK	1285	315	315	315	+10
Carl A p	100	$22	22	22	
Cassiar	1200	$5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Celanese	5900	345	330	345	+15
Cent Pat	500	70	70	70	+ 2
Centurion	500	5	5	5	
Chieftain p	1925	$52½	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
Chrysler	1613	$19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
CHUM	100	56	6	6	— ⅛
CHUM B	2900	$7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Coch Wjll	2000	29	26	29	+ 5
Coles Book	200	58	8	8	+ ⅛
Cominco	800	$35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Cominco A	800	$27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ¼
Com Cap	700	370	365	370	+ 5
CC Tr p	1200	$10⅛	10¼	10⅛	+ ⅛
C Holiday I	1200	375	375	375	+10
Computel	100	$5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Con Bath p	100	$15¾	15¾	15¾	
Con Bldg	100	260	260	260	
Con Fardy	1433	325	315	325	+ 5
C Marben	z540	92	90	92	
C Morisn	2000	165	165	165	+ 3
C Rexspar	2680	99	98	98	— 1
Con Distrb	6940	330	320	330	+10
Cons Gas	5950	$14	13⅞	13⅞	
Con Gas D	300	$23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
Cop Fields	400	167	167	167	
Coseka R	9600	435	430	430	— 5
Costain R	100	$7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Craigmt	700	$5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Crain R L	100	$8½	8½	8½	
Crestbrk	500	435	435	435	
Crwn Life	300	442	42	42	+ ½
Crush Intl	400	$8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Cygnus A	z50	$5	5	5	
Cygnus B	150	$5	5	5	
Cyprus	4200	$10	9½	10	+ ¼
D to **G**					
DRG Ltd A	400	470	470	470	+20
Dale-R pr	z80	$6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Daon Dev	300	$9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Decca R	10400	$7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
D Eldona	13300	65	59	65	+ 5
Delta Ltd	200	$5¼	5¼	5¼	
Denison	4215	$60½	59½	60½	+ ⅞
Dicknsn	2643	410	380	410	+20
Discovry	z30	40	40	40	
Doman I	5570	56	5⅛	6	+ ⅛
Dome Pete	7100	$39¼	38	39	+ 1⅛
D Bridge	1200	$18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
D Citrs A	650	$5¾	5¼	5¼	
D Explor	600	12	12	12	
Dofasco A	450	$25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Dom Store	1500	$14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
D Textile A	400	$7½	7½	7½	
Domtar	1175	$15⅞	15¼	15⅛	+ ⅛
Donlee M	500	$9	9	9	
Du Pont	275	$13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Dylex-L A	2000	56¼	6¼	6½	+ ⅜
E-L Fin	500	56½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅜
East Mal	890	174	172	174	+ 2
Ego Mines	500	64	64	64	
Electro A	1300	300	300	300	
Emco	200	56	6	6	
Emcb w	600	160	160	160	
Falcon C	9041	$5½	5¼	5⅛	
Falcon	3260	$34	33½	34	
Fed Ind A	9000	$5	495	5	
Fed Pion	100	$26	26	26	+ ¼
Fidelity Tr	z26	300	300	300	
Fields S	z15	$8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
F City Fin	300	$11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
F Seasons	600	275	275	275	+11
Francana	1600	$5⅛	5¼	5⅛	— ⅛
Fraser A	100	$23	23	23	+ ½
G.H Steel	200	300	285	300	+17
GSW Cl B	500	56⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gaz Metr	3550	56	5⅞	6	
G Distrb A	400	$7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
GMC	444	$78¼	78	78¼	+ ¼
Genstar L	1050	$22⅞	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Gnstar L w	200	56⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Gnt Masct	11900	135	130	135	+ 5
Giant Yk	200	$7	7	7	— ⅜
Gibraltar	6325	$5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Glendale	z50	95	95	95	
Goldray	8200	61	60	61	+ 1
Goodyear p	327	$30	30	30	
Granduc	500	125	125	125	—10
Gt Oil Sds	300	$5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
GL Paper	150	$30½	30½	30½	— ½
GL Pap w	200	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
GN Fin	1200	150	150	150	+10
Greyhnd	100	$16	16	16	+ ⅜
Guar Trst	750	56	5¼	6	
Gulf Can	1930	$25⅛	24¼	25¼	+1¼
Gulfstrem	18578	39	37½	39	— ½
H to **L**					
Hambro C	2200	299	294	299	+ 4
H Group A	300	300	300	300	
Hard Crp A	200	465	465	465	
Harlequin	600	$11¼	11¼	11¼	
Hawker A	1100	475	470	475	+10
Hayes D A	100	$5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Hollinger A	1075	$28	28	28	+ ⅜
Home A	750	$28	27	28	+1¼
Home B	1000	$24	24	24	
Howdn DH	500	$7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hud Bay A	3100	$17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
H Bay Co	3450	$14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
HB Oil Gas	2095	$35	34½	35	+ ½
Husky Oil	3800	$19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ¼
Husky A pr	300	$34	34	34	+1½
Husky E w	300	$5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Hydra Ex	800	19	19	19	+ 1
IAC	1150	$16⅞	15⅞	16⅛	+ ½
IU Intl	740	$12⅛	12¼	12¼	+ 1
IWC Com	17500	200	195	198	— 2
Imasco A	z75	$23½	23½	23½	
Imp Gen	100	320	320	320	—10
Imp Oil A	15635	$21¼	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅜
Imp Oil B	1400	$21¼	21¼	21¼	
INCO A	8417	$32⅛	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
INCO B	600	$31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Indal	300	$13½	13½	13½	
Indusmin	z20	$9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Inland Gas	400	$10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Inter-City	3900	56½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Inter C B w	2500	370	365	370	
IBM	220	$272	271	272	
Int Mogul	z59	270	262	270	
I Mogul A	700	$11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Int Pipe A	2585	$14¼	14¼	14¼	
Int Pipe B	200	$14¼	14¼	14¼	
Ipsco	200	$12	12	12	+ ¼
Inv Group	z45	56	6	6	
Inv Grp A	945	$6⅛	6½	6⅛	+ ⅛
Iron Bay T	z50	$5¼	5¼	5¼	
Ivaco A	2500	$6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
Jannock	300	57	7	7	
Jelex	z200	3	3	3	
Kaiser Re	6182	$14½	14	14½	+ ½
Kaiser wt	1050	$11½	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Kaps Tran	z100	79	79	79	
Keeprite B	300	$9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Kelsey H	200	$11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼
Kerr A A	125	$13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Koffler A	1000	480	475	480	
La Luz	200	5½	5½	5½	
Labatt A	210	$16½	16½	16½	
Lab Min	100	$29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Lacana	300	360	355	360	
Laidlaw A	1100	$7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
LOnt Cem	200	335	325	335	+15
Leigh Fin	100	56⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
Leigh Inst	3800	218	213	218	+ 5
LL Lac	600	130	127	130	+ 2
Livingsto	100	$12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Lob Co A	500	300	300	300	+15
Lob Co B	800	300	300	300	+19
Lochiel	3050	132	130	132	+ 2
Lost River	500	217	217	217	3
Lytton M	600	30	30	30	+ 3
M to **O**					
MDS Helth	z35	210	210	210	
MEPC	500	56⅞	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
MICC	1900	58¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
MPG Inv	2100	400	400	400	+35
MTS Inter	3000	12	12	12	—2½
Maclarn A	200	$28½	28½	28½	
Maclarn B	100	$28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
MH Cable	200	$10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜
Mclan H A	2100	$7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
MB Ltd	1925	$22⅞	22⅜	22⅛	+ ⅛
Magna Int	1650	$21	20⅞	21	+ ⅜
Magnason	500	185	180	185	+10
Magnelcs	z618	65	60	60	
M Lt Gard	z100				
M Lt Mills	200	$28	27¼	28	
Marcana	11533	18½	17	18½	+1½
Maritime	100	$18¾	18¾	18¾	
Martim A p	z25	$8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mar T 860	300	$10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Mar T 940	1000	$10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Mass Fer	7675	$22⅜	21⅞	22	
Mas F A	825	$27⅛	27½	27⅛	+ ⅛
Mas F B	100	$27	27	27	+ ½
Matgmi A	700	$13	13	13	
Mc Adam	1500	41	40	41	+ 4
Mc Intyre	680	$29½	29¼	29½	+ ¼
McLaghlin	1200	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Melchers	1000	305	305	305	—15
Melcor	1300	415	415	415	
Mercantil	2893	$14⅞	14¼	14⅞	— ⅛
Merland E	6325	395	385	390	— 5
Met Trust	250	$20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Mindamr	z33	8	8	8	
Molson A	110	$15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Molson B	150	$14	14	14	+ ⅛
Moneta P	z100	52	52	52	
Moore	4575	$36½	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛
Multi Acc	2400	315	310	310	—10
Murphy	700	$7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
N B Cook	550	61	61	61	
NBU Mine	500	149	149	149	+ 5
NRD Min	1000	26	26	26	+ ½
NSI Mark	z200	45	45	45	
NaChrs I	6900	$5⅛	5¼	5⅛	
Nat Pete	1400	25	25	25	— 2
Nat Trust	900	$14½	14⅛	14½	
Neonex	600	192	192	192	+ 1
NB Tel	531	$18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
N Dimens	4000	50	50	50	— 1
Nfld LP A	425	$12	12	12	
Nfld Tel	1100	57	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Nick Rim	6300	12½	11½	11½	— ½
Noble M	2000	46	46	46	+ 1
Noranda A	2505	$30½	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅜
Norcen	9685	$11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅜
Norcen B	100	$21	21	21	+ 1
Norcn 150	2700	$20½	19¼	20½	+1 ⅛
Norcen w	16950	82	80	82	+ 2
NC Oils	1400	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
N Canada	500	23	23	23	— 1
Nor Tel	7245	$30¼	30⅛	30¼	
NTecm B w	900	$12	11¼	12	+ ⅛
Northgat	2100	460	450	450	— 5
Nowsco W	1472	$17⅞	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Nu-Wst A	601	$11	11	11	
Nuforl Res	2000	24	24	24	
Numac	1200	$9¼	9⅛	9¼	
OSF Ind	550	295	294	295	
Oakwood P	7600	138	134	138	+ 7
Obrien	4100	125	124	124	— 4
Ocelot A	100	$9¼	9¼	9¼	
Ocelot B	1000	$8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Orchan A	2800	233	225	230	+10
Oshawa A	2100	350	340	350	+10
Osisko	2000	13	13	13	— 1
Oxford A	200	$11	11	11	— ¼
P to **S**					
Pac Coper	300	112	112	112	
Pac Nth G	200	305	305	305	+30
Pac Pete	1800	$28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Pamour A	1357	296	291	291	— 5
Pamour B	z20	280	280	280	
PanCan P	350	$24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Patino N V	420	$15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Paulin A	500	340	340	340	
Pe Ben O	100	285	285	285	+ 5
Pembin A	400	400	400	400	+20
Peningln	100	58	8	8	+ ½
P Dept S	z1476				
P Jewl A	1300	490	485	490	+10
Petrofina	200	$17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Petrol	1400	225	225	225	
Peyto Oils	1500	460	460	460	
Phillips Cb	1500	58⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Pick Crow	4500	18	17	18	+ 1
Pine Point	975	$28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅜
Pitts C	1750	435	430	430	— 5
Place G	2000	37	35	37	+ 2
Placer	z50	$19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Plysr 84d	200	$25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Pop Shops	1360	450	450	450	
Pow Corp A	3550	58	7¼	8	+ ⅛
Prado Exp	500	135	135	135	
Prairie Oil	3000	$9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Pre Cable	500	59	9	9	+ ⅜
Preston	1343	$14	13⅞	14	
Price Co	300	$11	11	11	+ ¼
Qasar Pet	200	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Q Mattgmi	z125	15½	15½	15½	
Que Sturg	z250	63	62	63	
Ranger	5920	$17¼	17½	17½	— ¼
Rank Org	400	208	208	208	+ 8
Rayrock	6375	75	66	75	+ 9
Realty A	500	270	270	270	+10
Realty B w	500	35	35	35	
Redstone	11000	60	57	60	+ 2
Reed Pap A	100	$10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Reed Oslr A	4000	$7⅛	7	7⅛	
Reichhold	100	$20	20	20	+ ½
Reitman A	150	59	9	9	+ ½
Rembrant	1000	315	315	315	+ 5
Res Servic	2500	84	84	84	+ 3
Revelstk	2900	58	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Revnu Prp	2100	65	65	65	+ 1
Rio Algom	2633	$28½	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
R Little	500	158	158	158	+ 2
Roman	8068	$22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
Ronald Fd	200	$11½	11½	11½	unchan
Rothmr 2p	225	$14¼	14¼	14¼	
Royal Bnk	10965	$26⅛	25½	26	+ ½
Royal Tr A	3252	$17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ½
Russel H	600	$9½	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛
Sandwell A	300	$6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Schneid p B	100	$8	8	8	+ ⅛
Scot Lasal	400	185	185	185	+ 5
Scot Paper	100	$23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Scot York	3000	180	175	180	
Scotts	800	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Seagram	5160	$23	22¼	23	+ ¼
Shell Can	4393	$15¼	15½	15¼	+ ¼
Sherritt A	2070	$5⅛	5¼	5⅛	+ ¼
Siebens	5500	$14⅛	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Silvmq	1000	32	32	32	
Silverwd A	100	$7½	7½	7½	
Simco Erl	800	275	275	275	
Simpsons	3400	$5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
Simpson S	865	$8⅜	8½	8⅜	
Sklar M	700	147	147	147	+ 2
Skye Res	500	405	405	405	—10
Slater Stl	1570	$8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
Somville p	100	$29	29	29	+ ½
Southrn A	200	$18½	18½	18½	
Spar Aero	850	258	250	258	+ 9
Spooner	2700	25	24	25	+ 1
St Brodcst	2050	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
Stelco A	4545	$24¼	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Steep R	700	202	202	202	+ 4
Sterystm	5000	250	250	250	—10
Sud Cont	2500	16	16	16	+ 1
Sulivan A	1800	110	102	105	+ 3
Systems D	1150	215	215	215	+10
T to **Z**					
Talcorp A	522	$11½	11½	11½	
Tara	500	$15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Teck Cor A	2190	$5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Teck Cor B	839	455	450	455	
Tel Metr B	z50	$5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Teledyne	200	$5	5	5	
Tex Can	725	$23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Txsgll	4400	$29⅞	28⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Toromont	z40	260	250	255	
Tor Dm Bk	9023	$19¼	19⅛	19¼	
Total Pet	27000	$7⅛	7¼	7⅛	+ ¼
Total P A p	1000	$15⅛	15½	15½	+ ¼
Toll Pet w	7800	258	250	255	+ 5
Traders A	2078	$14⅛	14¼	14⅛	+ ⅛
Trade 7½ p	z5	$37¼	37¼	37¼	
Trader 69 w	600	400	395	395	— 5
Tr C Glass	100	$5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Tr Can Res	3700	59	58	59	+ 2
Trns Mt A	3000	59	8¼	9	+ ¼
TrCan PL	3753	$13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
TrCan A pr	z75	$72	72	72	
Treco Inc	200	300	300	300	+50
Trizec Crp	4050	$10	10	10	+ ⅛
Turbo R	500	204	204	204	+ 4
Ulster Pet	1500	56	56	56	+ 1
Unican S	500	170	170	170	— 5
Un Carbid	z20	$17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
UGas A	2400	$9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
UGas 5½	3425	$30½	30½	30½	+ 1
UGas 8¾	3350	$21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Union Oil	7600	$9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
U Asbesto	1100	355	355	355	
U Canso	2800	57½	7	7	— ⅛
U Corp B	100	$11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
U Keno	500	56⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
U Siscoe	2800	56½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
Un Wburn	333	57¼	7¼	7¼	
Unlvr Gas	2000	57¼	7⅛	7¼

ALBERTA STOCKS

WEDNESDAY

By The Canadian Press
Alberta Stock Exchange—Wednesday

Complete tabulation of Wednesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked $. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abacus	3500	385	355	355	−35
Alta Engy	700	$11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
Amalgama	500	135	135	135	+10
Bearcat	400	375	375	375	
Can Obas	300	175	175	175	+15
Clearport	15500	60	53	55	+2
Commercl	1000	$10½	10½	10½	+½
Cord	1300	525	475	475	−225
Czar	1100	59	8½	9	
Dixie	1000	111	111	111	
Duke	10000	40	33	40	+9
Howe Sound	1000	155	155	155	+20
Invictus	12500	32	28	32	+4½
Jetex	1000	90	90	90	
Jupiter	12100	108	105	105	−6
Mid East	4500	17	15	17	−2
Mongowin	12000	69	65	69	+4
Nemco	1000	170	170	170	+15
Nordex	2000	30	30	30	
Norex	6000	47	43	43	
Northrim	4000	440	430	435	−15
Parkind Bf	500	70	70	70	
Petroquest	200	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
Rio Alto	2000	51	51	51	−4
Terra	100	435	435	435	+10
Troy	2000	320	320	320	
Whistler	500	74	74	74	

Toronto Most Active

WEDNESDAY

Vol.		Close	Chge.
38,183	Al Gas Tr A	13¼	+⅛
33,665	Simpsons	5⅛	+⅜
33,494	Imp Oil A	21	+¼
32,530	Alcan Alu	23	+¾
31,537	Bell Canada	47	+1¼
	Mines and Oils		
66,000	Redstone	58	+.04
50,250	Total Pete	7⅛	+⅛
46,000	Cam Mines	.32	+.02
43,500	O'Brien G	1.28	+.05
41,000	Guistr Res	.39½	+01½
37,050	Merland Ex	3.95	−.15
30,713	Coseka Res	4.35	+.10

GROUP AVERAGES

Banks	284.33	+7.56
Beverages	239.47	+6.24
Chemicals	93.26	+1.79
Communications	321.70	+2.24
Construction material	176.99	+1.52
Food processing	247.29	+2.70
Gen. manufacturing	159.21	+0.52
Industrial mines	123.26	+4.04
Merchandising	287.66	+8.17
Oil refining	173.77	+3.68
Paper/forest prod.	104.14	+0.76
Pipelines	181.42	+5.14
Real estate	148.44	+4.61
Steels	183.22	+6.06
Trust and loan	205.36	+8.57
Utilities	152.68	+3.46
Miscellaneous	119.37	+0.65

Up 17 Down 9

MUTUAL FUNDS

WEDNESDAY

TORONTO (CP)—Recent prices of investment funds supplied by The Investment Funds Institute of Canada Wednesday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. n—no sales charge. x—U.S. Fund, y—delayed NAVPS. xd—ex-dividend.

Institute Members		Non Members	
AGF Group		Assoc Ins	5.07
Amer Grwth	4.81	yBeaubrah	3.83
Cdn Gs Egy	13.14	ynBolt TremE	5.20
Cdn Sec Gth	4.67	Cdn S Afr Gd	3.15
Cdn Trusteed	4.74	**Canagex Gr**	
Corp Invest	5.23	yBond	9.32
Corp Inv Stk	4.58	Fund	9.06
Gwth Equity	5.78	Internatnl	8.14
Japan	8.93	yMortgage	10.18
nMoney Mkt	10.00	Capital Gth	9.54
Special	3.21	xChase	6.54
All Canadian Gr		**CML Group**	
yCompound	5.53	Growth	6.00
yDividend	5.98	Intl Engy	2.39
yNorthn Egy	3.39	Intl Gth	4.40
yRevenu Gth	3.62	Intl Income	3.28
yVenture	3.46	Univest	4.64
y4000	3.63	**Desjardins Gr**	
Calvin Bullock Gr		yCanadian	6.75
Acrofund	1.17	yHypotheq	2.29
CIF	4.12	yInternatl	7.48
Clag Inv Grp		yObligatns	5.24
nyCo-opera	9.52	yQuebec	3.20
nyLdmk GF	9.52	yPEP	1.89
Eaton Group		nySpec	4.55
Commwth	15.51	Dixon, Krog	5.40
Growth	9.77	yDomin Comp	6.17
Income	4.76	**Dreyfus Group**	
Internatnl	7.68	Inc	12.64
Leverage	4.18	Internatl	13.97
Venture	3.77	nExecutv Can	5.81
Viking	4.89	nExecutv Intl	1.48
Guardian Gr		xFld Trend	21.76
Enterprise	.82	nHarvard	5.85
GIS Comp	9.17	Heritage	1.90
GIS Income	2.72	**Industrial Gr**	
yGwth Fund	8.68	Indust Amer	2.47
North Amer	3.47	Indust Div	6.09
Mutual Acu	5.37	Indust Eq	5.37
Mutual Inc	4.37	Indust Gth	16.41
Sec Income	9.75	Indust Inc	10.29
World Eqty	5.95	Indst Pens	21.04
Investors Group		ITCO	4.82
yGrowth	10.43	**Keystone Gr**	
yInternatnl	5.82	Cus K-2	5.16
yJapan	10.25	Cus S-1	18.99
yMortgage	4.87	Cus S-4	3.64
yMutual	5.00	Polaris	3.23
yRetiremnt	5.23	xLex Rsrch	15.80
yProvidt Mu	6.46	xManhajn	2.69
yProvidt Stk	4.78	yMaritime Eq	2.35
Nat Res Gth	3.53	Marlborough	4.73
Planned Invest Gr		Natrusco	12.62
Canada Cum	5.37	**NW Group**	
Canada Grth	6.95	Canadian	4.38
Pld Resourcs	3.98	Equity	6.64
Pld Sec Inc	5.72	Growth	5.01
Taurus	5.06	xOne Wm St	14.61
Pret et Revenu Gr		xOppenhmr	6.45
American	9.59	**Pemberton Gr**	
Canadien	5.91	nPacific Div	4.99
Fonds H	4.93	nPacific Inc	2.76
Retraite	6.20	nPacific Res	2.60
Prevest Mut	6.27	nPacific Rst	4.51
Prudential Gr		nPacific US	4.43
Growth	5.19	**PHN Group**	
Income	5.35	yBond	11.16
Savings Invest Gr		yCanadian	7.11
American	9.59	Fund	14.83
Canadian	5.91	yPooled	28.29
h Fund	4.93	nyRRSP	10.88
Retiremnt	6.20	**PMF Managmnt**	
Scotiafund Gr		nPension Mu	6.05
Scotiafund	.87	nXanadu Fd	3.43
Scotiafd Mtg	1.05	**Principal Gr**	
United Bond Shr		Collective	6.03
yRoyFund	5.63	Growth	4.19
yRoyFnd Inc	5.20	Venture	2.95
United Group		nPutnam	10.50
yAccumula	3.81	Sterling Eqty	5.42
yAccumu R	3.93	xTech	7.39
yAmerican	1.36	Temple Gth	11.82
yCont Mort	5.05	**Trans Canada Gr**	
yHorizon	2.07	yA	4.86
ySecurity	4.78	yC	10.47
yVenture	2.50	ySpecial	4.09
yVenture Ref	4.04	Vanguard	5.83
Universal Gr		Western Grth	4.97
Save Equity	8.17		
Save Income	5.35		

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

MONTREAL (CP) — Thursday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates in Canadian funds supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Australia dollar 1.1150, Austria schilling .0614, Belgium convertible franc .0285, Bermuda dollar 1.0400, Brazil cruzeiro .0891, Bulgaria lev 1.000, China renminbi .5490, Colombia peso .0295, Czechoslovakia crown .1900, Denmark krone 01790, France franc .2075 Germany mark .4350, Greece drachma .0277, Hungary forint .0461, India rupee .1185, Italy lira .001195, Japan yen .003515, Mexico peso .0530, Netherlands guilder .4175, New Zealand dollar .9800, Norway krone .1980, Poland zloty .0488, Portugal escudo .0340, Romania leu .2111, South Africa rand 1.1850, Spain 'A' peseta .01510, Sweden krona .2485, Switzerland franc .4220, United Kingdom pound 1.7130, United States dollar 1.0175, U.S.S.R. ruble 1.3312, Venezuela bolivar free .2420.

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP)—Thursday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling or metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce.

Copper—Spot 781.5-782.5; futures 817-817.5.

Tin — Spot 5,010-5,030; futures 5,100-5,105.

Lead — Spot 294.5-295; futures 299-299.5.

Zinc — Spot 384.5-385; futures 402.5-403.

Silver—Spot 255.8-256.2; three months 265.9-266.0.

$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars 1.0065 for cash, 1.0095 for cheques and .9965 for coins. Selling rates 1.0275 for cash and 1.0245 for cheques.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 13-50 at $1.0118. Pound sterling was down 59-100 at $1.7044.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up ¼ at $0.9883. Pound sterling was down 3-20 at $1.6845.

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Wednesday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce:

London — $133.615; Paris — $133.78; Frankfurt — $134.04; Zurich — $134.125; Hong Kong — $132.28.

SILVER QUOTES

WEDNESDAY

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area $4.33 U.S. bid per troy ounce and $4.35 asked. Previous price $4.35 and $4.38.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotatins Thursday in new pence unless pounds are indicated, x-indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate:

Associated Brit Foods 46½, Babcock and Wilcox 66, Bass Charrington 84, BICC 86½, x-Blyvoor 323, Boots 119, Bowater 175½, Brit Am Tob 264½, Brit Assets Trust 50½, BOC Int. 60½, British Petroleum 766, x-Broke Hill Prop 474½, x-Buffels 615; x-Canadian Pac stock 13⅞, x-Charter Cons 124½, Cons Gold 152½, Courtaulds 85.

De Beers 189½, Distillers 119¾, Dunlop 76, x-F. S. Geduld 94½, EMI 223½, Gen Elec 169, Glaxo 394½, Grand Metropolitan Hotels 58¾, Gr Unv Strs 175½, Guest Keen 277½, Hawker Siddeley 435, Hoover 181½, ICI 325½, Imp Tob 62¼, Judge 13, Kloof 335.

Marks and Spencer 95, Metal Box 238, x-Minorco 207½, x-Phillips 887½, Plessey 42, x-Poseidon suspended, Rank A 124, Rio Tinto Zinc 173, Roan Consol 147½, Sel Trust 445, Second Scott Inv 76¾, Shell T and T 445½, Tanganyika 170, Thomson 344½, Thorn 192, Tube Investments 294.

Ultramar 122½, Unilever 420, x-Union Corp 205, x-Vaal Reef 93½, Vickers 140, x-Western Deep Level 71.5, x-Western Driefontein 18½, x-West Mines 100½, Woolworth 49½, W. Holding 133⅞, x-Zambian Copper 14½.

BONDS: Brit Transport 48½, Brit Cons 17½, Teasury 08-12 39⅞, War Loan 25 5-16.

BONDS

WEDNESDAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were higher in very active trading on the Canadian bond market Wednesday. The short end of the market was up 25 cents while the mid- and long-term issues gained about one-half of a point. Provincial issues were up five-eighths and corporate issues were up about one-quarter of a point. Day-to-day money was available at 8¾ per cent.

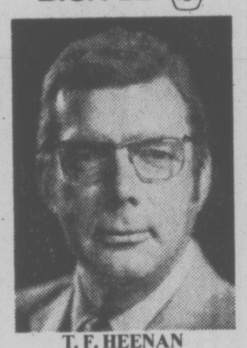
TORONTO OPTIONS

WEDNESDAY

Options Trading
Distributed by CP
Closing Prices of all Options — Wednesday, december 22, 1976.

Options	Month	Price	Vol	Last	Close
Alcan	Jan	22½			23
Alcan	Jan	25			23
Alcan	Jan	27½			23
Alcan	Jan	30			23
Alcan	Apr	22½	4	2⅛	23
Alcan	Apr	25			23
Alcan	Apr	27½			23
Alcan	Apr	30			23
Alcan	Jul	22½	3	3½	23
Alcan	Jul	25	4	160	23
Dome Pete	Jan	32½	1	5¼	37⅛
Dome Pete	Jan	35			37⅛
Dome Pete	Jan	40			37⅛
Dome Pete	Jan	45			37⅛
Dome Pete	Apr	32½	3	6¼	37⅛
Dome Pete	Apr	35	10	4⅛	37⅛
Dome Pete	Apr	40			37⅛
Dome Pete	Apr	45			37⅛
Dome Pete	Jul	32½	2	8¼	37⅛
Dome Pete	Jul	35			37⅛
Dome Pete	Jul	40	2	3¼	37⅛
Imp Oil A	Jan	17½			21
Imp Oil A	Jan	20	11	145	21
Imp Oil A	Jan	22½	6	30	21
Imp Oil A	Jan	25			21
Imp Oil A	Jan	27½			21
Imp Oil A	Apr	17½			21
Imp Oil A	Apr	20	48	2¼	21
Imp Oil A	Apr	22½	30	115	21
Imp Oil A	Apr	25			21
Imp Oil A	Apr	27½			21
Imp Oil A	Jul	17½			21
Imp Oil A	Jul	20	21	3¼	21
Imp Oil A	Jul	22½	7	135	21
Moore	Jan	32½			36⅜
Moore	Jan	35	9	2	36⅜
Moore	Jan	40			36⅜
Moore	Jan	45			36⅜
Moore	Jan	50			36⅜
Moore	Apr	32½	5	5¼	36⅜
Moore	Apr	35	1	3	36⅜
Moore	Apr	40	10	115	36⅜
Moore	Apr	45			36⅜
Moore	Jul	32½			36⅜
Moore	Jul	35			36⅜
Mass Fer	Jan	20	3	2⅝	22
Mass Fer	Jan	22½	2	110	22
Mass Fer	Jan	25	2	20	22
Mass Fer	Jan	27½			22
Mass Fer	Jan	30			22
Mass Fer	Apr	20	11	3⅝	22
Mass Fer	Apr	22½	13	2	22
Mass Fer	Apr	25	25	100	22
Mass Fer	Apr	27½	20	30	22
Mass Fer	Apr	30			22
Mass Fer	Jul	20			22
Mass Fer	Jul	22½			22
Mass Fer	Jul	25			22
INCO A	Jan	27½			32
INCO A	Jan	30			32
INCO A	Jan	32½	2	50	32
INCO A	Jan	35			32
INCO A	Apr	27½			32
INCO A	Apr	30	7	3⅛	32
INCO A	Apr	32½	12	165	32
INCO A	Apr	35			32
INCO A	Jul	27½			32
INCO A	Jul	30			32
INCO A	Jul	32½	9	2⅛	32
Noranda A	Jan	27½	1	2¼	29⅞
Noranda A	Jan	30			29⅞
Noranda A	Jan	32½			29⅞
Noranda A	Jan	35			29⅞
Noranda A	Jan	40			29⅞
Noranda A	Apr	27½	2	3¼	29⅞
Noranda A	Apr	30			29⅞
Noranda A	Apr	32½	5	90	29⅞
Noranda A	Apr	35			29⅞
Noranda A	Apr	40			29⅞
Noranda A	Jul	27½			29⅞
Noranda A	Jul	30	7	2⅛	29⅞
Noranda A	Jul	32½			29⅞
Noranda A	Jul	35			29⅞
Nor Tel	Jan	30			30¼
Nor Tel	Jan	32½			30¼
Nor Tel	Jan	35			30¼
Nor Tel	Jan	40			30¼
Nor Tel	Apr	30			30¼
Nor Tel	Apr	32½			30¼
Nor Tel	Apr	35			30¼
Nor Tel	Apr	40			30¼
Nor Tel	Jul	30			30¼
Nor Tel	Jul	32½			30¼
Nor Tel	Jul	35			30¼
Royal Bnk	Jan	25	1	80	25½
Royal Bnk	Jan	27½			25½
Royal Bnk	Jan	30			25½
Royal Bnk	Apr	25	10	185	25½
Royal Bnk	Apr	27½	2	85	25½
Royal Bnk	Apr	30			25½
Royal Bnk	Jul	25	1	2½	25½
Royal Bnk	Jul	27½			25½
Royal Bnk	Jul	30			25½
Seagram	Jan	20	5	3	22¼
Seagram	Jan	22½	8	75	22¼
Seagram	Jan	25			22¼
Seagram	Jan	27½			22¼
Seagram	Apr	20	6	3½	22¼
Seagram	Apr	22½	3	170	22¼
Seagram	Apr	25	25	85	22¼
Seagram	Apr	27½			22¼
Seagram	Jul	20			22¼
Seagram	Jul	22½			22¼
Seagram	Jul	25			22¼

B.C. TEL



T. F. HEENAN

The appointment of Terence F. Heenan as Vice-President—Administration is announced by the British Columbia Telephone Company.

Mr. Heenan has been Vice-President—Corporate Development since January 1, 1976, having served previously as Vice-President—Staff (Operations) and Vice-President—Operations.

In his new position, Mr. Heenan will be the Company's chief financial officer and will administer all rates and regulatory matters, management information services, corporate planning and public affairs functions.

Mr. Heenan is a Director of Telesat Canada and is also Chairman of the Canadian Telecommunications Carriers Association. Established in 1972, the CTCA is an association of 22 of Canada's major telecommunications organizations. ...

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Dura Construction Limited of Victoria, B.C., is now receiving applications for the position of an experienced Construction Superintendent. The successful applicant will have had a minimum of five years directly related experience as a Superintendent of industrial, commercial and Institutional buildings. Duties will include job site management and administration, supervision of general contractor and sub contractors forces, purchasing, scheduling and cost control.

The Company is a well recognized and respected general contracting firm operating primarily in the Southern regions of Vancouver Island.

This is a permanent position offering a solid future for the right man. Salary will be based upon qualifications and experience. Written applications should be forwarded to:

DURA CONSTRUCTION LTD.
General Contractors
P.O. Box 40, Saanichton, B.C., Canada V0S 1M0
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Monty Hall Has Made His Last Big Deal . . .

LAS VEGAS, Nev.— After nearly 3,800 shows, $35 million in prizes and 20,000 on stage kisses from female contestants, television's **Monty Hall** has tired of the grind and taped his last Let's Make a Deal.

The final syndicated program starring the Canadian-born emcee and actor was videotaped at the Hilton Hotel here Wednesday night. **Connie Busse** of the Las Vegas won two cars worth $12,000 in the "Big Deal," and there were no "zonks" — the booby prizes like live pigs or old socks for which the 14-year-old show is famous.

At a quiet backstage party for cast and crew afterwards, Hall said he never got a hostile reaction from his contestants, who had to dress in outlandish outfits to be picked for the show.

"That's the love of it," Hall declared.

"The beautiful part about the show is that the people have always been so darned decent and so warm.

"And underneath those crazy costumes, there is a real slice of America," he said.

"They've been very decent with me, and have shown me an awful lot of love.

"In 3,800 shows, never once have we had to edit a show because of a reaction from a contestant—physically or orally. The person has never hurled an expletive when they've lost a car, and got a pig, or anything like that."

When viewers nationwide see the show, they will not be able to tell it was the last one because no farewells were said while the tape was rolling.

Hall, now 50, explained that some markets don't run the shows consecutively, and other markets are still playing last year's.

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MAN AGED 168 MARRIES AGAIN

TEHRAN, Iran — A farmer reputed to be 168 years old has married a 15-year-old girl in a town in north-eastern Iran. It was the 13th marriage for **Ali Ashraf Husseini,** who comes from Asarbaijan, an area noted for oldsters. The bride was identified as **Akram Gholani.**

MADRID — An army captain heard Wednesday he has won a substantial share of the 1.575-billion peseta (more than $23-million U.S.) first prize in Spain's Christmas lottery, the world's richest. For **Capt. Manuel Busta Sanchez** it was a golden handshake on his retirement Wednesday. Busta, army colleagues and local officials in the north-western town of Luga held shares worth about 300 million pesetas nearly $5 million in the Gordo, or "fat one" as the lottery is called here.

LONDON — **Leslie Hibbert,** like Guy Fawkes about four centuries before him, thought the thing to do with Parliament was destroy it. His weapon was a cigarette lighter. Fawkes was hanged, drawn and qaurtered for his part in the Gunpowder Plot of 1605, still remembered in Britain by fireworks every Nov. 5. Hibbert, whose scheme was squelched by a policeman who spotted the railway worker scaling a wall outside parliament, got off much easier. He was released after promising a Bow Street magistrate to behave himself in the future. "The country is going to the dogs, so I decided to burn Parliament down," police said he told them Hibbert's lawyer said Hibbert had been under a psychiatrist's care.

SHELTON, Wash. — Jumping **Julie Kellum,** who three times has gone to the Tacoma Narrows Bridge saying she would leap and survive, is not about to let a serious injury get in the way of her career. "I have a bridge jump scheduled in August, but I'm not going to tell where because I don't want to be stopped," she said Wednesday. Four months ago Miss Kellum wound up in the intensive care ward of a hospital after a nearly fatal jump off a 45-foot pole into a tank of water at the Kitsap County Fair.

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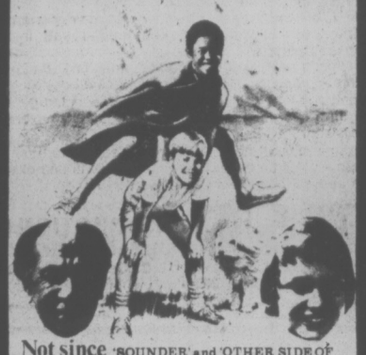
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The famous Christmas dinner of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" today costs $27 or $28 for a family of eight, the U.S. agriculture department says.

The dinner eaten in about 1880 by Ebeneser Scrooge's clerk, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and his family included a goose with sage and onion stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, plum pudding "blazing in half and half a quartern of ignited brandy," apples and oranges and roasted chestnuts.

Goose is now more expensive than turkey, experts noted. "Today it would cost around $27 to prepare this meal from scratch, as the Cratchits (did) . . . or $28 if processed foods were used," calculated economists Corine le Bovit and Vivian Wiser.

The cost difference is small, the experts explained, because "while it's cheaper to make gravy and dressing from scratch, just the opposite is true for applesauce and potatoes. Plum pudding costs the same either way."

Le Bovit and Wiser calculated that the Cratchit Christmas feast would have cost an American family about $10 in 1880 and the same amount in 1935 — when there were almost no ready prepared foods.

By 1955, the dinner — perhaps using canned applesauce instead of the homemade variety — would have cost roughly $19.

In A Christmas Carol, when Mrs. Cratchit cut into the goose and the stuffing poured out — "one murmer of delight arose all round the board, and even Tiny Tim, excited by the two young Cratchits, beat on the table with the handle of his knife and feebly cried, hurrah."

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National Squad Was Ready and Able

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (CP) — Canada's national soccer team finds itself in unfamiliar territory after a 3-0 win Wednesday night over the United States in 1978 World Cup qualifying play.

The victory in the preliminary-round playoff game sent the Canadians into second-round play for the first time in World Cup history and culminated almost two weeks of training in hot, unfavorable conditions on this tropical island in the West Indies.

The win put Canada in the second round against Haiti or Cuba, El Salvador, Mexico and Surinam. Wednesday night's game became necessary when the U.S., Canada and Mexico finished in a tie in a preliminary series. Mexico advanced because of a better goal average.

The beginning of the American team's downfall came early in the second half of Wednesday's game with Canada holding a 1-0 lead on Brian Budd's goal in the 22nd minute.

The game turned tough with players on both teams engaging in hard tackles in the second half, forcing Colombian referee Ramirez Velasquez to intervene sereral times to restore order.

In the 60th minute, Steve Pecher of the United States was sent off by Velasquez for a foul on Canada's Victor Kodelja.

With the American team reduced to 10 men, the Canadians put the pressure on the rest of the way. Bob Lenarduzzi made it 2-0 for Canada in the 80th minute and Bob Bolitho of Victoria, a member of Canada's Olympic team, completed the scoring from a direct free kick seven minutes later.

In the preliminary round, Canada tied the U.S. 1-1 and lost 2-0. Against Mexico, the Canadians had a 1-0 win and a 0-0 draw.

Canada's coach, Eckhard Krautzun, who coaches Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League, said confidence was the key to the Canadian victory.

"Apart from beating the Americans physically, I think we were also better prepared mentally."

"We feel very proud and are feeling very relieved," said Krautzun. "We had a great celebration. We were very confident that we could do it and that's one of the reasons why we went for the one game business, not home and away."

Referring to the home-and-away situation, Krautzum said the U.S. wanted that type of playoff but the coach and John Best, general manager of the Canadian team, decided against it.

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Krautzun, who doesn't believe in picking stars, admitted goalkeeper Zajlko Bilecki played "an outstanding game" for the Canadians."

Gary Ayre was another player singled out for praise by the Canadian coach.

"He outplayed the most dangerous American player — Julie Vee," Krautzun said. "He followed him (Vee) all over the park, tight marking him consistently."

Vee, who played for San Jose in the North American Soccer League this year, competes for Belgium's First Division club Lierse in the off-season.

"It was a great game," the coach said. "We are all very happy, very exhausted. Two players (Wes McLeod and Robert Iarusci) came down with muscle cramps; everybody gave 100 per cent.

"The players played with a lot of confidence. They played 100 per cent to the game plan."

During preparations for the final game, the Canadians had three warmup games, defeating a local team 1-0, dropping a 3-0 decision to the Haitian national squad and defeating the Haitian junior national team 2-1.

HAWK SLUMP KNOCKS REAY OUT OF A JOB

CHICAGO (AP) — In a surprise move, Billy Reay was fired Wednesday as coach of Chicago Black Hawks and replaced by veteran defenceman Bill White, sidelined all season with a back injury.

Reay, the dean of National Hockey League coaches, was not given another position with the club. He had been expected to step down as coach at the end of the season and take over as general manager from Tommy Ivan, who has said he will retire.

But Hawks' president William Wirtz said the team's 10-20-5 record and winless streak dating back to Nov. 24 dictated a change. The Hawks lost 4-2 to Buffalo Sabres to spoil White's debut Wednesday night.

"I want everybody to know that Bill and I are still the closest of personal friends," said Wirtz. "We thought we needed a change. The club has been doing poorly."

In his 13½ years with the club, Reay, 58, directed the Hawks to 516 victories. This is almost half the number of games Chicago has won during its 50 seasons in the NHL.

White was named coach for the rest of the season. Stan Mikita and Bobby Orr, who both have missed most of the season with injuries, were named assistant coaches. They are expected to return to the lineup soon.

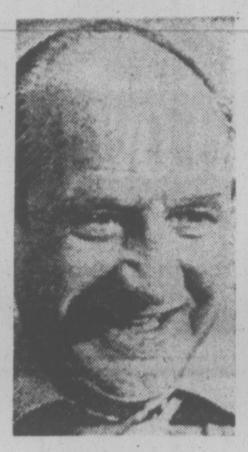
Ivan, who will be 66 in January, said the team's four-man board of governors met Monday and discussed the coaching situation.

He expressed "complete disbelief over the series of events that have transpired since last Monday.

He said it was not his decision to make the coaching change.

"It was my understanding that Billy Reay would move up to the general managership and together we would look for a new coach."

Reay said later that he had been fired and would not accept another position with the club.



BILLY REAY
. . . directed 516 victories

White, 37, joined the Hawks in 1970 and helped lead them to five division championships.

Canucks Win with Kurt To Close in on Hawks

Times News Services

Orland Kurtenbach enjoyed greater success than Bill White in their first day on the new job, so now would you believe Vancouver Canucks are only two points out of second place in the Smythe Division of the National Hockey League?

Kurtenbach was a winner, White wasn't.

With Kurtenbach in charge, the Canucks came back from a 2-0 deficit to defeat Los Angeles Kings 3-2 in one of seven games played Wednesday.

Despite an unimpressive season, the Canucks closed to within two points of the Hawks.

Winless since Nov. 24, the Hawks, with White in charge for the first time, dropped a 4-2 duke to Buffalo Sabres before only 8,200 fans in Chicago.

Both teams changed coaches this week. Chicago gave the heave-ho to veteran Billy Reay while Kurtenbach replaced Phil Maloney as Vancouver's coach.

The Canucks' victory was not an artistic success. They stumbled badly in the first period and were fortunate to find themselves trailing by only one goal, 1-0. Marcel Dionne made it 2-0 on a power play early in the second period but the rest of the night — scoring-wise — belonged to Vancouver.

Dennis Ververgaert and Mike Walton tied it 2-2 before the second period ended and Gerry O'Flaherty supplied Vancouver's winner with less than five minutes to play.

It was Vancouver's first triumph in the Los Angeles Forum since Feb. 19, 1974.

Danny Gare sparked Buffalo's victory over the Hawks with a pair of goals. Sabres built up a 4-0 lead before the Hawks made it look close with third-period goals by Chris Bordeleau and Bob Murray.

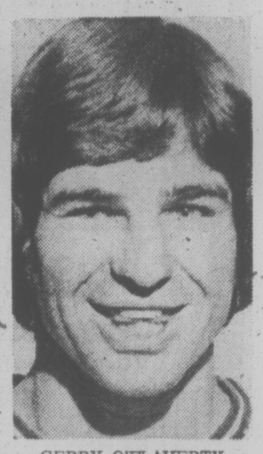
Elsewhere . . .

Bill Plett engaged Dennis Hextall and Dan Maloney in first-period fights but had enough energy left over to score the winning goal as Atlanta shaded Detroit Red Wings 2-1.

Bob Murdoch, who started the season on defence, scored his ninth goal in seven games as a winger and helped Cleveland Barons edge Minnesota North Stars 4-3 while in other games New York Rangers tied Philadelphia Flyers 3-3; St. Louis Blues nipped Colorado Rockies 2-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins dumped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2.

A crowd of 14,204 fans turned out for the Flames-Wings game in Atlanta. It was the largest crowd of the season and was helped by the fact Atlanta players purchased $25,000 in tickets.

Rod Gilbert contributed an assist and his 393rd career goal to help the Rangers. Gilbert's goal, coming on a power play, moved the Ranger forward into a tie for 11th place on the NHL all-time scoring list with Bernie Geoffrion.



GERRY O'FLAHERTY
. . . fires winning goal

Finley Tells About Disputes With Kuhn Before Sale Vetoed

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley testified Wednesday that he had a "personal dispute" on at least two occasions with baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn before he attempted the $3.5 million sale of three star players.

The 58-year-old Oakland A's owner also testified he recieved at least six offers for outfielder Joe Rudi because other owners "knew I was having a hard time financially."

Earlier, the federal judge hearing the case suggested in a question that he is not concerned with the price Finley exacted for the three players — a development Finley's lawyer said could bolster the Oakland owner's case.

Finley made the "hard time" statement over the objection of lawyers for Kuhn, and his answer was deleted from the official transcript by the judge.

Finley sued Kuhn after the commissioner voided his sale of Vida Blue to New York Yankees for $1.5 million and Rollie Fingers and Rudi to Boston Red Sox for $1 million each.

Finley said Kuhn called him less than an hour after he announced the sales to reporters the afternoon of June 13. He said the commissioner was at a Chicago White Sox game and told him 'it was necessary for him to go back to New York and give this sale deep consideration."

Finley said he asked Kuhn to meet with him at a downtown Chicago hotel and they did less than an hour later, talking for three hours.

"He started off by telling me that he was very concerned." Finley testified. "I told him I didn't think it any of his business and I didn't think he had authority (to block the sales).

"The words were very heated for the first 10 minutes."

Finley testified that he clashed with Kuhn in the spring of 1971 when Kuhn blocked his moving Reggie Jackson to a farm club for 10 weeks, and again in 1972 when Kuhn intervened in Finley's attempts to sign Blue to a new contract.

Finley said he told Kuhn one reason he made the trade was because "six of my unsigned players are represented by one agent by the name of Jerry Kapstein and they're forming a group, putting a lot of pressure on me."

Kuhn has not testified about his reasons for voiding the sales, but he is expected to take the stand next month.

Finley's lawyers contend that he made the sales just before a June trading deadline so he would have cash in the fall to buy free agents.

Kuhn's attorneys have sought to have testimony to that effect kept out of court.

In nearly an hour on the stand, Finley described a series of attempted deals with ball clubs at Boston, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Houston and Los Angeles. He said all tried to obtain Rudi for one or more players.

Both Rudi and Fingers did not have contracts with Oakland during these negotiations, Finley testified.

"When I began to realize that I had a number of players who appeared to be playing out their options, even though they did not say that, it dawned on me that if I was going to be smart, I ought to start trading these players for other players," he said.

"I could gather from conversations I had with them, particularly with Jackson, that it would cost me millions to sign them," Finley said.

"They knew I was having a hard time financially," he said. "It was obvious to all the clubs that they had leverage on me . . ."

Earlier, the judge questioned whether he should take into consideration the $3.5 million price tag on Finley's sales when he rules.

Judge Frank J. McGarr of U.S. District Court raised the money issue when Finley's lawyers tried to introduce the deposition of former Cincinnati Reds president William O. De Witt concerning a $1 million sale.

"Is there any suggestion that the reasonableness of the price is relevant or has anything to do with this case?" McGarr asked Neil Papiano, Finley's lawyer.

Papiano said he understood that Kuhn's decision voiding the trades included the high price as a reason.

PUNCHING KATHY BANNED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association has suspended a Prince George girl from exhibition, league or playoff games until midnight Jan. 4 as the result of a match penalty Dec. 4. Kathy Olesiejuk, 11, bloodied the nose of an opposing player, Darwin Horning, 11, with her fist during a league game. She also was charged with intending to injure by kicking a player during the mixup preceding the punch. But Darwin's father, Glen Horning, said Kathy did not kick Darwin in the head. One referee said the kick was nothing more than a frustrated attempt to get out of a tangle of fallen players. Prince George has five girls playing minor hockey this season.

Oak Bay Tackles California Team Monday Night

Oak Bay Bays will be on their court Monday when they tangle with a team from La Sierra High School of Carmichael, Calif.

Scheduled to start at 8 p.m., the exhibition boys' basketball game at Oak Bay High will be the third contest against an American club for the Bays this season. The Bays have lost twice to Oregon teams.

Gunsight-on-Helmet Photo Adds Heat to Playoff Fire

OAKLAND (AP) — "These things are just going too far," George Atkinson said Wednesday, angry about a newspaper picture with a gunsight superimposed on his football helmet.

"I'm going to talk to my lawyers and we're sure as hell going to do something about this," the Oakland Raiders defensive back added.

Tuesday's San Jose Mercury carried the picture which Atkinson called "the most coldblooded thing I've ever seen." He added: "That's all that's needed for some half-tanked weirdo to take a pot shot at me."

The picture was over a story in which several Pittsburgh Steelers, who play the Raiders here Sunday for the American Football Conference championship, criticized Atkinson for rough play. Joe Greene has said: "If Atkinson pulls that stuff, I'll come off the bench and get him myself."

In the Raiders' season-opening victory over Pittsburgh here, Atkinson decked Steelers' wide-receiver Lynn Swann who suffered a concussion and missed several games. National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle fined Atkinson a reported $1,500 for the incident.

Atkinson recently filed a lawsuit, naming the Steelers, their coach Chuck Noll and the Oakland Tribune as defendants for alleged slander or libel in the aftermath of the incident.

In last Saturday's 24-21 playoff victory over New England, television cameras caught Atkinson giving tight-end Russ Francis a forearm which apparently broke Francis' nose. Don Meredith, the former NFL quarterback working on the NBC broadcast, strongly criticized Atkinson on the air.

However, Francis and Atkinson walked off the field together after the game and apparently there were no hard feelings.

Oakland safety Jack Tatum, also fined for alleged rough play in the regular season game with Pittsburgh, was among the players joining in the criticism of the Tuesday gunsight picture.

"The power of suggestion is a strong weapon," Tatum said. "This kind of thing scares the hell out of you, especially when they have crazy movies like Two-Minute Warning going around."

Graham, Johnson Battle for Berth

MILL BAY — Gary Graham and Jack Johnson meet tonight to decide one of the two berths allocated to Mill Bay Curling Club for the South Island men's Consols playdowns Jan. 14-16 at Playland in Victoria.

Graham rached the "A" final of the double-loss elimination playoff Wednesday night by defeating Ken Sawyer 9-6 while Johnson advanced with an 8-3 decision over Brian Castle.

In other winners' bracket games, Johnson defeated Ray Hutchinson 8-7 and Castle downed Tom Walker, 8-5.

Don Shaw stayed alive in the losers' bracket with a 9-8 decision over Pete Peterson while Ted Witzaney eliminated Kevin Sparkes 10-2 and Hutchinson ousted Bruce Ban, 11-5.

May 7 Is Date Of 102nd Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Churchill Downs directors have set May 7 as the date for next year's 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby, with no changes in purse of conditions of the race.

Directors also acted to change the distance of the Derby Trial, scheduled May 3, to seven furlongs from its previous distance of one mile.

HENDERSON OUT FOR TWO MONTHS

It's going to be a short, short season for Victoria Cougar winger Archie Henderson.

The six-foot-four forward was a scoring standout in training camp but missed the first 17 games of the Western Canada Hockey League campaign because of a court-imposed suspension.

Back in action on Nov. 1, Henderson seemed to be recovering his training-camp form with four goals in Victoria's last five games — all on the road.

The Cougars learned Wednesday that Henderson will be unavailable for at least two months.

The winger crashed heavily into some boards during Tuesday's 2-2 tie in Kamloops and medical examinations revealed a broken kneecap in his right leg.

Cougars are idle until Jan. 4 and the two-week Christmas holiday layoff should help other injuries.

Centre Ron Trafford, who hasn't played since being obtained in a trade with Regina Past, is scheduled to have a cast removed from an injured left hand this week, and winger John Gordon, who suffered a broken bone in an ankle last month, will have his protective cast removed next week.

The layoff also is expected to benefit three other injured players — Curt Fraser, Dennis Fenske and Mike Toal.

Fraser has been hampered by a tender heel as the result of minor surgery for the removal of a bone chip while Fenske and Toal both suffered minor shoulder injuries during Victoria's recent road trip.

Injured Steelers Walking Better

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' walking wounded are walking a little better. But that is about all.

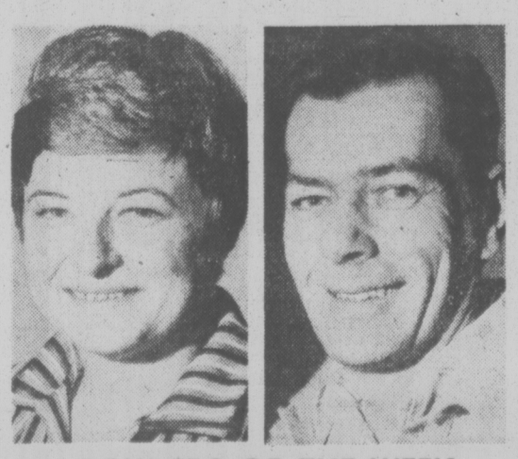
While the rest of the team practised in freezing temperatures Wednesday, running backs Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier and John Fuqua were in the training room.

Bleier was soaking his sprained toe in ice, Harris was taking heat treatments on his bruised ribs and Fuqua was working on his pulled calf muscle.

It appears Fugua will be ready for Sunday's American Football Conference championship game at Oakland. Bleier is walking with a cane and may be able to play.

But Harris is listed as questionable and it is uncertain if he will be ready.

The injuries have forced coach Chuck Noll to come up with some offensive contingency plans. To keep them a secret, Noll told reporters they could watch practice but they could not write about what they saw.



BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Starting off list of winners for 11th week of 14th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest are Sue Jubb and Jack Plant. Sue captured women's tenpin award with 187-224-183—594 series in Thursday Trio League at Mayfair Lanes while Jack topped men's fivepin division with powerful 383-275-335—993 series in Monday Majors League at Town and Country Lanes.

Up Close, Not So Nice

By The Associated Press

John Williamson used to worship Pete Maravich from afar. But up close, he's not so crazy about him.

Williamson's one-time hero became a villian for a while Wednesday night when the two almost came to blows in their National Basketball Association game.

Williamson's New York Nets went on to hand Maravich's New Orleans Jazz a 127-93 beating. However, Maravich and Williamson had cooled o ff afterwards.

"The game got sloppy and we were getting frustrated, and we just went at each other," said Maravich. "It was just one of those things. It didn't mean anything."

Williamson, who admits that before he turned pro Maravich was one of his idols, said: "That boy has no history of hitting anybody."

In other NBA games Wednesday night, Houston Rockets defeated Washington Bullets 111-90 and Detroit Pistons stopped Atlanta Hawks 107-94.

Williamson wound up as one of the big guns in the Nets cause, scoring 21 points. Al Skinner was the team leader with 22. Maravich led New Orleans with 22 points, seven under his league-leading average.

Calvin Murphy and John Lucas scored 18 points to lead Houston over Washington. Moses Malone had 17 points and 18 rebounds for the Rockets, who won their 13th home game in 16.

Bob Lanier scored 20 points and five other Detroit players hit double figures as the Pistons defeated undermanned Atlanta.

Island Ski Spots Still Lack Snow

While conditions can hardly be described as excellent anywhere, ski areas are starting to open in increasing numbers as snow packs begin to accumulate throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Unfortunately, all three Vancouver Island areas — Green Mountain, Mt. Arrowsmith and Forbidden Plateau — still don't have enough of the white stuff to begin operations.

Northwest reports:

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Overcast and snowing lightly, —1 degree, 42.5 cm. alpine total and 12.5 cm. mid-station total, operating Blue Chair only (Mom's and Dad's runs) 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Overcast, —1 degree, 2.5 cm. new snow, operating Paradise Rope tow 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily.

MT. BAKER: Snowing lightly, 0 degrees, 12.5 cm. new snow, 55 cm. total, operating 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily through Jan. 2 but closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day.

SNOQUALMIE PASS: Snowing lightly, 27.5 cm. new and total snow, operating daily until 10:30 p.m.

GIBSON PASS (Manning Park): Cloudy, 0 degrees, 10 cm. new snow, alpine facilities not operating but Cross-country trails in fair condition.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

WRESTLING
8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

HOCKEY
8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Oak Bay Trios vs. Victoria Ray's Red Wings, Oak Bay Arena.
8:25 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Victoria Athletics vs. Maple Leafs, Pearkes Arena.

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Bays Beware: Valhallians A Potential Powerhouse

RUGBY
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Valhalla was the great hall of dead heroes in Norse mythology. It was the Viking people's idea of Heaven.

But to rugby coach Tillman Briggs, Valhalla may come to mean sheer Hell!

It may seem innocent enough, the newly-formed Valhallians Rugby Club — a "fun" side made up of former University of Victoria students who get together on a Sunday for what Alistair Palmer describes as "an enjoyable rugby outing where winning is not important."

If they ever get serious, though, it will mean a certain end to the rugby domination Briggs and his powerful James Bay Athletic Association squad has enjoyed here for the last few years.

For, as well as his disciplined training methods, Tillman has relied very much on recruiting the cream of the graduating UVic crop in building what is the strongest club side in Canada today. without these redruits, the Monsters of Macdonald Park would surely be tamed.

Take away a host of former students like ex-B.C. captain Gary Johnston and Crimson Tide leader Ken Wilke and James Bay would become just your average team, struggling each weekend along with the rest of them. And add to the James Bay drop-outs the former UVic guys from each of the other clubs on the Island and you could have the most powerful side in the league.

But right now, those responsible for forming the Valhallians insist that isn't the intention.

"Valhallians are based on the Ravens' concept, so you must be a graduate to be a member of the side," says Johnston. "And right now, there is no intention of entering the league. There is so much win, win, win in the league that our intention is to play open, entertaining rugby."

So far, the Valhallians have had their fun without doing much earth-shattering in the rugby sphere. They were held to a 16-16 tie by Saanich Velox, and last weekend a squad more out for laughs than anything else and with the emphasis on the "old" rather than the "boys", was trounced 20-4 by Oak Bay Wanderers.

But the Valhallians have the potential to become a powerhouse — if they can get the best of the ex-UVic guys playing today to turn out at the same time. On the one occasion they have so far, a squad containing Johnston and Wilke and the rest crushed Cowichan 20-0.

And it must be remembered that under coach Ivor Ford and the on-field expertise of Pat Simmons, Cowichan has grown so strong that this season it became the first side to beat mighty James Bay in several years.

The Ravens — a team of former University of British Columbia students in Vancouver — started just like the Valhallians and now, renamed UBC Old Boys, are setting the Mainland league alight. It could happen here.

With a grin, Gary Johnston admits that he thinks the Valhallians will enter the league, too.

Now I don't want to spoil your Christmas, Till, but it's something to ponder on . . . isn't it?

ALL-STARS TOP TEAM POLL

By Canadian Press

Bobby Orr, Darryl Sittler, Rogatien Vachon and Bobby Hull play for different teams in professional hockey but they pooled their talents for the Canada Cup series in 1976 and they now have one more thing in common. They are members of Canada's team of the year in sports.

Team Canada, the first national team to draw players from both the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association, was a clear choice over the Stanley Cup-champion Montreal Canadiens in the annual poll conducted by The Canadian Press.

With more than 150 sports writers and sportscasters in all 10 provinces casting ballots, Team Canada received 84 first-place votes, 32 seconds and 17 thirds. That gave it 333 points on a 3-2-1 tabulation.

The Canadiens received 47 firsts, 52 seconds and 17 thirds for 262 points.

Third place went to the Canadian national men's basketball team which finished fourth at the Montreal Olympics with 101 points.

Fourth was Toronto Metros-Croatia, the surprise North American Soccer League champions, with 57 points, and fifth was Ottawa Rough Riders, who edged Saskatchewan Roughriders 23-20 to win the Grey Cup.

The 1975 winner was Edmonton Eskimos, the Canadian Football League champions.

While Team Canada and the Canadiens dominated the voting in the CP poll, other teams received a scattering of first-place votes.

Among them were Hamilton now St. Catharines Fincups, the Canadian major junior hockey champions; the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, winners of the College Bowl football final; Saskatchewan Roughriders, runners-up in the Grey Cup; the WHA-champion Winnipeg Jets; the Canadian champion University of Manitoba men's basketball team; the women's swimming team at the Olympic Games, and the men's Olympic water polo team.

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A 3-2 victory by Indianapolis Racers over the Czechoslovakian all-stars Wednesday night was important to the World Hockey Association, says Racers Coach Jacques Demers.

"It wasn't worth two points in the standings, but it was worth a lot to the league."

Rosaire Paiement scored two third-period goals as the Racers ended the Czechs' tour against WHA teams at two wins and four losses.

Tenacious checking, says Demers, was the key to Racers' success in the game at Indianapolis. His squad held the Czechs to just 25 shots on goal.

Hugh Harris scored Indanapolis' first goal while Marian Stastny and Frantisek Kaberle connected for the Czechs.

Meanwhile, in league play, WHA teams seem to have lost the knack of kicking the Birmingham Bulls around.

In handing Cincinnati Stingers a rare home loss Wednesday, 6-2, the Bulls continue a recent stampede. They've beaten four of the league's top clubs — on the road — in the past two weeks.

The Bulls, who have lost 18 games by a goal this season, built a 3-0 first-period lead and relied on Garrett's goaltending to hand the Stingers their third consecutive loss.

In other league games, San Diego Mariners edged Phoenix Roadrunners 5-4 and Quebec Nordiques beat Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-3.

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Quebec	36	20	15	1	153	132	41
Indianap	32	16	12	2	108	116	28
Cincinnati	32	17	13	2	144	112	36
Minnesota	33	14	15	4	103	107	32
New Eng	34	13	17	4	111	122	30
Birmingham	34	12	20	1	126	151	25
West Division							
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
San Diego	35	21	12	2	124	109	44
Winnipeg	31	18	12	1	145	105	37
Houston	33	16	13	4	112	99	36
Edmonton	36	16	19	1	97	124	33
Phoenix	35	13	20	2	116	155	28
Calgary	31	12	17	2	92	99	26

Next games: Tonight — Minnesota at Calgary; New England at San Diego; Cincinnati at Houston.

BIRMINGHAM (6): Dale Hoganson (1st), Paul Henderson (10th), Pete Marrin (11th), Vaclav Nedomansky (20th), Dave Gorman (1st), Mark Napier (29th). CINCINNATI (2): Dennis Sobchuk (16th), Rick Dudley (14th). Attendance: 6293.

MINNESOTA (3): Johnny McKenzie (12th), Gord Gallant (5th), Al McDonough (8th). QUEBEC (4) — Charles Constantin (7th), Paulin Bordeleau (18th), Rich Grenier (11th), Jim Dorey (2nd). Attendance: 6045.

SAN DIEGO (5) — Joe Norris (16th, 17th), Don Burgess (8th), Norm Ferguson (32nd), Andre Laroix (11th). PHOENIX (4) — Del Hall (17th), Rob Floree (24th), Gary Lariviere (2nd), Serge Beaudoin (3rd). Attendance: 5156.

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (Reuter) — Wednesday's United Kingdom soccer scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division IV
Bradford 2, Harlepool 2.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Falkirk 1, East Fife 1.
Division II
Meadowbank 1, Brechin 1.
SCOTTISH CUP
First Round
Cowdenbeath 3, Clydebank 4.

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Braves Break Flyer Streak

Saanich Braves forged four points ahead of runner-up Fuller Lake Flyers by dropping the Chemainus club 6 2 before 507 fans Wednesday night in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Fuller Lake Arena.

It was the ninth straight win for Saanich and the first loss in 7 games for Fuller Lake, which faces the Braves again Tuesday at Pearkes Arena.

Wayne Larson led the Braves with two goals. Singles were added by Dale Ewasiuk, Bill Adkin, Ed Beauchemin and Ron Jobson. Don Badger and Steve Mitchell replied for Flyers.

Meanwhile, two league players have received suspensions from the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

Dan Walushka of Juan de Fuca King John Gulls will sit out all action until midnight Jan. 15 for an altercation with a referee during a game against Esquimalt Dec. 3 at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Shindy Kalar of Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking was suspended until midnight Friday for threatening an official in a game against Victoria Ray's Red Wings Dec. 9 at Memorial Arena.

Both players have been suspended since the incidents.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Saanich	24	21	3	0	230	67	42
Fuller Lake	24	17	3	4	168	71	38
Esquimalt	23	15	6	2	177	76	32
Juan de Fuca	23	12	9	2	132	99	26
Oak Bay	23	8	13	2	100	128	18
Victoria	22	6	12	4	85	132	16
L. Cowichan	22	4	14	4	87	180	12
Mill Bay	25	1	24	0	46	273	2

Next game: Tonight — Victoria at Oak Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Canadians Tops

CABLE, Wis. (AP) — Canadians continued their domination of the women's competition during the second and final day of the World Cup cross-country ski meet at Mt. Telemark near here Wednesday.

Shirley Firth of Inuvik, N.W.T., who finished third in the five-kilometre event Tuesday which her twin sister Sharon won, won the women's 10-kilometre race Wednesday in 35 minutes, 3.29 seconds.

Second place went to Esther Miller of Burns Lake, B.C., while Joan Groothuysen of Bonneyville, Alta., second in Tuesday's race, finished third Wednesday.

In the women's race Wednesday, Miller had a time of 35:45.17, and Groothuysen finished in 36:29½, the same time as Sharon Firth who placed fourth.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
NY Isl.	33	21	8	4	119	79	46
Phila.	34	19	7	8	123	92	46
Atlanta	35	16	12	7	113	105	39
NY Rangers	36	14	13	9	134	125	37

SMYTHE DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
St. Louis	36	14	17	4	99	125	32
Chicago	35	10	20	5	107	132	25
Vancouver	36	10	23	3	99	141	23
Colorado	33	8	20	5	91	118	21
Minnesota	34	6	20	8	88	144	20

NORRIS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	35	26	5	4	167	76	56
Pittsburgh	34	14	15	5	107	117	33
Los Angeles	35	11	14	10	110	108	32
Detroit	33	11	18	4	93	116	26
Washington	32	10	18	4	24	91	24

ADAMS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Buffalo	32	21	8	3	118	75	45
Boston	34	21	11	2	129	107	44
Toronto	35	16	13	6	132	116	38
Cleveland	35	11	17	7	103	117	29

Next games: Tonight — St. Louis at Vancouver; New York Rangers at Boston; Washington at Philadelphia; Toronto at Buffalo; Pittsburgh at Detroit.

PITTSBURGH 5, TORONTO 2

First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Apps (9) (Chapman, Schock) 1:11
Penalty — Larouche (P) 13:23.
Second Period
2. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (14) (Larouche, Corrigan) 3:04
3. Toronto, McDonald (25) (Salming) 10:57
4. Pittsburgh, Larouche (11) (Apps) 11:39
5. Toronto, McDonald (26) (Turnbull, Sittler) 14:31
6. Pittsburgh, Corrigan (8) (Larouche, Kehoe) 18:14
Penalties — Stackhouse (P) 9:27; Wilson (P), Hammarstrom (T) 10:11; Carlyle (T) 11:32.
Third Period
7. Pittsburgh, Schock (5) (Apps, Morrison) 5:11.
Penalties — Stackhouse (P) 8:57; Carlyle (T) 14:39; Owchar (P) 19:31.
Shots on goal:

Pittsburgh	10	14	14	— 38
Toronto	6	22	11	— 39

Goal — Wilson, Pittsburgh; Thomas, Toronto.
Attendance — 16,485.

PHILADELPHIA 3, NY RANGERS 3

First Period
1. Philadelphia, Saleski (5) (Bridgman) 18:49.
Penalty — Joe Watson (Pha) 17:46.
Second Period
2. Philadelphia, Kelly (8) (Bridgman, Murray) 2:50.
3. NY Rangers, Vadnais (4) (Gilbert, Vickers) 9:28.
4. Philadelphia, Leach (10) (Barber, Goodenough) 12:00.
5. NY Rangers, Gilbert (16) (Vickers, Esposito) 16:07.
6. NY Rangers, Esposito (16) (Murdoch, Vickers) 17:22.
Penalties — Tkaczuk (NYR) 5:17; Maloney (NYR) 11:43; Hodge (NYR) 12:56; H. Bennett (Pha) 14:52; Dupont (Pha) 16:45.
Third Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Saleski (Pha) 3:36; Joe Watson (Pha) 11:34.
Shots on goal:

Philadelphia	9	12	4	—25
NY Rangers	12	21	13	—46

Goal — Parent, Philadelphia; Gratton, NY Rangers.
Attendance — 17,200.

ST. LOUIS 2, COLORADO 1

First Period
No scoring.
Penalty — Durbano (Col) 2:46.
Second Period
1. St. Louis, Larose (11) (Patey, Gassoff) 0:52.
2. St. Louis, Gassoff (1) 5:25.
3. Colorado, Paiement (14) 9:35.
Penalties — Plager (StL), Plante (StL) (game misconduct), Durbano (Col) (major, misconduct, game misconduct), Colorado bench 6:11; Selling (StL) 14:56.
Third Period
No scoring.
Penalty — Gassoff (StL) 11:04.
Shots on goal by:

St. Louis	10	10	8	—28
Colorado	4	6	4	—14

Goal — Johnston, St. Louis; Favell, Colorado.
Attendance — 6417.

VANCOUVER 3, LOS ANGELES 2

First Period
1. Los Angeles, Carr (11) (Dionne) 6:05.
Penalties: Oddleifson (V) 10:10; Dailey (V) (double minor) 11:32; Murphy (LA) 11:32; Venasky (LA) 15:25.
Second Period
2. Los Angeles, Dionne (17) (Gorring, Williams) 5:29.
3. Vancouver, Ververgaert (12) (Lever) 11:11.
4. Vancouver, Walton (7) (O'Flaherty, Graves) 17:28.
Penalties: St. Marseille (LA) 0:41; Snepsts (V) 4:06; Kannegiesser (LA) 14:02.
Third Period
5. Vancouver, O'Flaherty (5) (Oddleifson, Blight) 15:48.
Penalties: Komadoski (LA) 16:25; Ververgaert (V) 17:59.
Shots on goal by:

Vancouver	6	5	13	—24
Los Angeles	18	8	6	—32

Goaltenders, Vancouver, Manago; Los Angeles, Vachon. Attendance: 11,987.

MINNESOTA 3, CLEVELAND 4

First Period
1. Cleveland, Moxey (2) (Girard, Klassen) 3:31.
2. Cleveland, Maruk (15) (Stewart, Nelson) 9:43.
3. Minnesota, Hicks (2) (Hicke, Young) 16:34.
Penalty — Jensen (Min) 7:38.
Second Period
4. Cleveland, Murdoch (14) (MacAdam, Meeke) 10:32.
Penalties — Spring (Cle) (double minor); Nantais (Min) 4:33; Pirus (Min) 10:08.
Third Period
5. Minnesota, Eriksson (12) (Talafous) 10:19.
6. Cleveland, Fidler (9) (Spring, Merrick) 12:33.
7. Minnesota, Talafous (14) (Eriksson, Jensen) 16:46.
Penalties — Pirus (Min) 1:04; Maruk (Cle) 5:35; Patrick (Cle) 16:01.
Shots on goal by:

Minnesota	8	11	13	—32
Cleveland	12	8	7	—27

Goal — LaPresti, Minnesota; Meloche, Cleveland.
Attendance — 4495.

BUFFALO 4, CHICAGO 2

First period
1. Buffalo, T. Martin (6) (Perreault, Gare) 6:14
2. Buffalo, Gare (5) (Stanfield, Perreault) 8:50
Penalty — Russell (Chi) 6:46.
Second peirod
3. Buffalo, Savard (13) (R. Martin, Lorentz) 18:31.
4. Buffalo, Gare (6) (Schoenfeld, Korab) 19:39.
Penalties — Korab (Buf) 2:24; Boldirev (Chi) 6:52; Schoenfeld (Buf) 14.38.
Third period
5. Chicago, Bordeleau (9) 7:17.
6. Chicago, Murray (2) 13:57.
Penalty — Fogolin (Buf) 9:02.
Shots on goal by:

Buffalo	14	12	6	—32
Chicago	6	7	10	—23

Goal — Desiardins, Buffalo; Esposito, Chicago.
Attendance — 8200.

DETROIT 1, ATLANTA 2

First Period
1. Atlanta, Plett (11) (Comeau, Bowness) 19:29
Penalties — Hextall (D), Plett (A) (minors, majors) 3:32; Maloney (D), Plett (A) (majors) 12:36; Lapointe (D) 14:56.
Second Period
2. Atlanta, Houston (9) (Kea, Chouinard) 13:41
3. Detroit, McKechnie (12) (Libett, Polonich) 15:45
Penalties — Houston (A) 8:57; Hamel (D) 16:06.
Third Period
No scoring.
Penalties — none.
Shots on goal by:

Detroit	7	10	10	— 27
Atlanta	16	10	12	— 38

Goal — Rutherford, Detroit; Bouchard, Atlanta.
Attendance — 14,244.

Gum Blamed For Death Of Player

WARREN, Ohio (UPI) — An 18-year-old Akron Buchtel high-school basketball player died Wednesday night after he collided with a teammate during a game. The victim was identified as Wayne Johnson of Akron.

Preliminary reports indicated the collision occurred during a fast break. Sources said Johnson apparently was knocked unconscious in the fall and strangled on gum he was chewing at the time.

Trainers from both teams worked frantically on the youth and reportedly were able to dislodge the gum but he never regained consciousness.

Finns Down U.S. Juniors

BANSKA BYSTRICA (Reuter) — Finland beat the United States 6-3 in the opening game of the world junior hockey championships in this Czechoslovakian community Wednesday.

Canada, represented by St. Catharines Fincups, starts play today with a match against Poland. Other games today have the Czechs meeting the Soviet Union, Sweden against Finland and the U.S. against West Germany.

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PACIFIC JUNIOR
Surrey 7, Chilliwack 2.
WORLD JUNIOR
Finland 6, U.S. 3.
AMERICAN
Rhode Island 4, New Haven 3.
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CENTRAL
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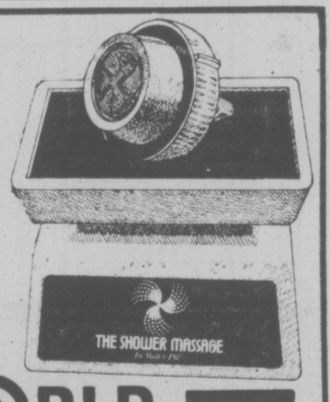

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Lights Bring Yule Alive

elizabeth forbes

It's the night before the night before Christmas!

Victoria is ablaze with lights. They stretch out into gardens and up on the roofs. Nearly every window of every home has something special in the way of decoration.

Across the land towns and village are twinkling with lights of some sort on this night before the night before Christmas.

In the smaller places there will not be many in gardens or on roofs but there will be decorated trees shining out from the windows and very likely, pine or cedar wreaths on the doors.

Even the farmhouses across the land, separated by the distances of valleys, fields and wooded hills, will have lights in their windows.

There will be lights in cabins beside lonely rivers; lights twinkling in clearings close to highways and shining out from the velvet dark of mountainsides.

Lights everywhere! Linking us with those we know and those we don't know in a visible chain of friendship, from sea to sea!

With this in mind I'm going to share with you a bit of poetry written by William Henry Harrison ("Adirondack") Murray, who lived between 1840 and 1904.

"Ah, friends, dear friends, as years go on and heads get grey, how fast the guests do go! Touch hands, touch hands, with those that stay.

"Strong hands to weak, old hands to young, around the Christmas board, touch hands.

"The false forget, the foe forgive, for every guest will go and every fire burn low and cabin empty stand.

"Forget, forgive, for who may say that Christmas Day may ever come to host or guest again.

'Touch hands.' "

Now, on this night before the night before Christmas, let me wish for you a pocket full of courage; hope new-flowered; knowledge that nothing can be quite impossible to accomplish and the belief that you have your own niche to fill and a work to do.

I hope that on Christmas Day you find a moment to pause and count your blessings, to give thanks for the good things that have come your way and to put out of your minds the memories of things that have hurt or saddened your lives.

May you feel the warmth of sharing as you remember. And may the peace of the season fill your hearts and your homes.

Merry Christmas!

Postscript — I'm sure I asked this question some years ago. Nevertheless it won't hurt to ask it again.

Did you know that Clement Clarke Moore wrote his epic ballad commencing with "Twas the night before Christmas" at a desk in his home in a New York City area that is still known as Chelsea?

That no one is sure where he got the idea, although legend says it was on a sleigh ride over the New York streets of 1822 as he and his handyman Peter went from the estate to Greenwich Village to deliver Christmas presents.

It is also legendary suggestion that the actual image of Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas as Moore called him in the first writing, could have come from the moon-silhouetted face of the handyman.

The poem was an immediate success, not only with Moore's own children, to whom he first read it, but with others.

In the following year, just before Christmas, it was printed anonymously in a New York newspaper and it ran there annually for nearly 14 Christmas Eves, until it was published in a book above Moore's own name.

Over the years it has been translated into more than 50 languages. And tonight, 154 years from the night it was written, we still know the warmth and appeal of its words.

dear abby

Husband Too Much Of a Pal to Buddy

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are 28. We've been married for four years and have one child. My husband's best friend, Don, is separated from his wife, and Don knows this girl who's divorced and has a nice apartment. He likes her but doesn't want to get too involved, so every night after work he asks my husband to go with him to this girl's apartment for a few hours, so he can use my husband as an excuse to go home. And what gets me is that my husband has agreed to this dumb arrangement!

Abby, do you think maybe there's something funny going on, like maybe there are TWO girls rather than just one at Don's girlfriend's apartment? —MARY.

DEAR MARY: Whether there's one girl, two girls or the whole Vassar class of '69 at the girl's apartment, if I were you, I'd ask my husband to bag the deal. And on the double.

DEAR ABBY: I need the advice of an outsider on this very emotional situation:

When I was 17, I became pregnant. I never told the father since I had known him only a few weeks, and I realized it would be disastrous for him to marry me even if he agreed to.

I had a darling son. When he was six months old I married a wonderful man who has never mentioned my past to me or to anyone else. The birth certificate was later changed from my maiden name to my married name. We have two other children and a great marriage.

My son is now 9 years old, and he doesn't know that the man he calls "Dad" is not his real father. Some relatives on both sides and a few friends know the truth, but I've never told anyone who the boy's real father is.

Abby, I can't bear to tell my son the truth, and my husband doesn't want to tell him either. Please tell me how to handle this. What do I tell the boy? And what do I say about his real father since it would be impossible for him to meet him—ever. (I don't even know where he is now, and I don't want to know.)

I want to do what is best for my son.—TERRIBLY TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: When you think your son is sufficiently mature to handle it, you and your husband should tell him the truth—all of it. If someone tells him before you do, you will have to deal with it at that time.

your health

Queries Abound On Estrogen Use

By LESTER COLEMAN MD

Letters continue to pour in asking me for a definitive statement about the relationship between hormones and cancer of the breast and the uterus.

Readers of newspaper and magazine articles have been overwhelmed by confusing, and sometimes prematurely released, "scientific statistics." The dilemma for the laity, and even for physicians, is heightened by reports of an existing controversy.

For years, estrogen (female sex hormone) has been prescribed for women, before, during and after menopause. When a report was issued that women under such treatment have a greater tendency to develop cancer of the breast and cancer of the uterus, there was understandable anxiety.

There are some gynecologists who recognize the possibility of a slight danger in the use of estrogenic hormone, yet they feel that the better quality of life offered by estrogen compensates for the relatively slight risks.

Each patient must be individually evaluated. "Pap" smears and other tests should be done frequently, and the patient using hormone therapy should be under the constant care and supervision of the specialist.

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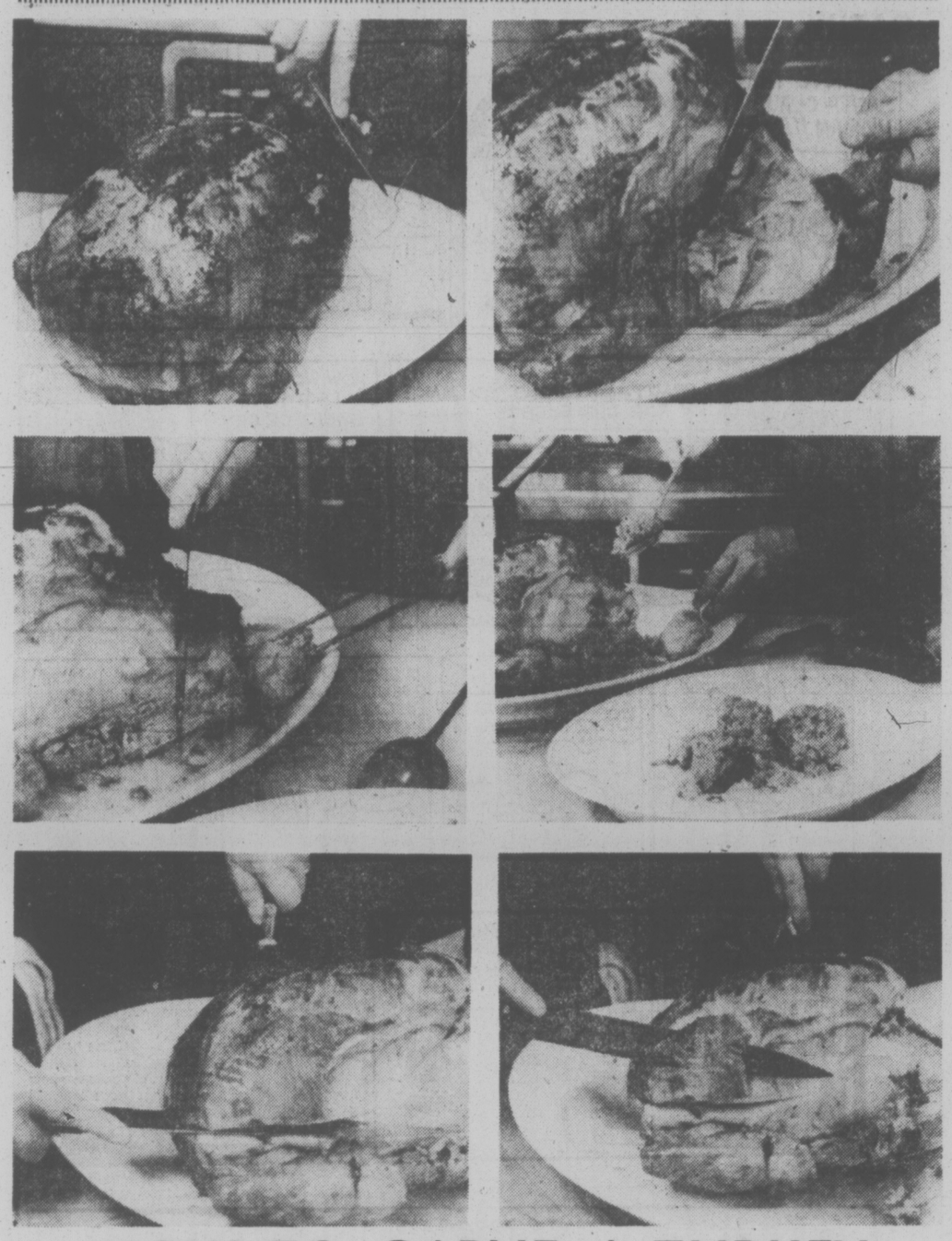

HOW TO CARVE A TURKEY

SLICING A TURKEY need not be a test of the carver's patience. After letting the bird sit for 20 minutes on warm platter, remove all strings used to truss the turkey (top left). 2. Lift up the turkey and carve around the thigh (top right), cutting through the joint that attaches the thigh to the body. Set aside the thigh with leg attached. Carve around and remove the second thigh in a similar fashion. 3. Cut off and discard the tail end (centre left). 4. Spoon out the stuffing (right centre) and arrange it in the centre of a hot platter. 5. Place the turkey breast side up. Holding the carving knife parallel to the platter, make a lengthwide cut as shown (bottom left) just above the point where the main wing bone is attached to the carcass. Cut through to the breast bone. Start carving the breast in thick slices (bottom right) working from the skin side toward the breast bone. Turn the bird and carve the other breast. Sever the leg from the previous cut thigh.

Economy and Luxury Combined

indoor gardens

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Plant Lovers: In a never-ending search for truth in ridding plants of pests, bugs, mites, thrips, mealybug, scale, white fly, black fly, aphids and any other interloper that makes our plant experience less than hassle-free, we have discovered a group of pesticides derived from plants, called "Botanicals." Rotenone (from the root of the Derris plant) and Pyrethrum (from pulverized Flowers of Pyrethrum, a variety of chrysanthemum) are organic insecticides which can be purchased at nearly all nurseries. The great advantages to using the "botanicals" is that they are non-toxic to humans and are biodegradable. We urge you to visit your plants each day, mist them with warm water, inspect them for unwelcome strangers. If anything is sighted, isolate the plant, give it a bath with hot soapy water (no detergent, please). Rinse thoroughly. If pests persist, then treat with the organic insecticide, always according to the instructions. An ailing plant needs reassurance that it will be well soon.

Play music for it and when all is clean and clear, then and only then can the plant be moved back with its brothers and sisters. You may want to transplant into fresh soil. Keep a close eye on the plant for a few months — the "critters" are sneaky and may reappear when you least expect them. The best medicine is to stay healthy. Happy growing!

By MARY MOORE

Some of my friends and relatives wonder how I can be so patient with our readers.

They come in to my office and see piles of mail on one side of my typewriter and me at the other side, head bent. Sometimes I'm trying to decipher handwriting, or figure out what they want from scanty descriptions.

But most of the time the readers are happy and compliment me on my practicality and economy and nutrition consciousness.

I enjoy it. I feel duty bound to keep on until I drop.

If you are a daily follower you will have noted my emphasis on whole grain products such as homemade breads, muffins and cereals. You will find that green and yellow vegetable dishes prevail and that most of my desserts include fruits.

How do your food habits rate — compared to Approved Food Rules?

MILK: Children (up to 12 years): At least 1 pint per day. Adolescents: At least 1½ pints. Adults: At least ½ pint.

FRUIT: One serving of citrus fruit or tomatoes or their juices; and one serving of other fruit per day.

VEGETABLES: At least one serving potatoes (preferably skin on, baked); and at least two servings other vegetables per day, preferably leafy, green or yellow, frequently raw.

MEAT AND FISH: One serving per day of meat, fish poultry or meat alternatives such as dried beans, eggs and cheese. Use liver frequently.

EGGS AND CHEESE: At least three times a week each.

VITAMIN D: At least 400 International Units daily for growing persons and expectant and nursing mothers. We do not eat enough foods containing Vitamin D so we should have it in capsule form. Salmon, sardines and milk contain it and it is added to margarine.

You manage the food. So adjust your menus to above.

Also, friends, take a long walk every day.

FOOD & nutrition

No-Caffeine Coffee Safe?

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

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Q. A few months ago you wrote an article in which you cited a number of studies indicating that coffee drinkers may be more likely to develop certain diseases. Am I correct in assuming that these studies implicated regular but not decaffeinated coffee?

A. Unfortunately for coffee lovers, in those studies in which a relationship between coffee drinking and disease was demonstrated (remember other studies find no relationship), caffeine could not be singled out as the culprit.

Dr. Philip Cole of the Harvard School of Public Health, who found bladder cancer to be two and half times more common in female coffee drinkers than in non-drinkers, could show no relationship between the incidence of the disease and the type of strength of coffee consumed. The Boston Drug collaborative Surveillance Program, which also has reported a link between coffee drinking and myocardial infraction, similarly could not find a similar association between drinking tea and heart attacks.

Since tea contains caffeine-like compounds, researchers suspect another substance may be responsible for the effect they observed.

Finally, in a study at the University of Pennsylvania, decaffeinated as well as regular coffee stimulated greater acid secretion that did caffeine alone.

This does not, of course, mean that caffeine has no effects. The fact is that caffeine can be habit-forming. In one study, individuals who habitually consumed five cups or more of regular coffee a day were sleepier, less alert and active, and more irritable when they omitted coffee. Adults consuming 12 or more cups a day can exhibit symptoms of anxiety neurosis, including dizziness, agitation, restlessness, headaches and inability to sleep.

Q. Could you please tell me something about the dietary management of lactose intolerance? My doctors say that's my problem. I have noticed that a great number of manufactured foods contain whey, and whey, of course, has lactose. Must I avoid every one of these foods?

A. Probably not. Simply put, the dietary treatment of lactose intolerance involves reducing the amount of lactose in the diet to a level where the telltale symptoms of bloating, gas and abdominal cramps are eliminated. Exactly how much lactose someone with this condition can tolerate is a highly individual matter.

Q. My first child is just beginning to take solid food. As a new consumer of baby food I have started reading labels quite carefully. The other day I noticed that on the brand of high meat dinner I usually buy, carrots were listed fourth after water, beef and modified corn starch. I had thought that one of these dinners was roughly comparable to a half jar of meat and a half jar of vegetable. This is obviously not true. I am enclosing the label and hoping you can tell me how much vegetable these dinners do contain.

A. In the U.S. preliminary proposals for percentage labelling of ingredients in baby foods are currently being developed. When they're finally approved and put into effect, consumers will be able to tell by reading the label just how much vegetable is in a meat and vegetable combination.

By using available food tables it is possible to make some approximate estimates. In this case, since carrots are particularly rich in vitamin A, we can use vitamin A as our indicator nutrient.

A half jar of strained carrots provides over 7,500 International Units of vitamin A, which is about five times the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for infants up to one year. In contrast, a jar of beef with vegetables, which, also contains tomato puree and potato solids, according to the label, provides only about 580 International Units of vitamin A, or roughly the amount in one-third of a tablespoon of carrots. Obviously this is not the same nutritionally as a serving of beef and a serving of carrots.

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- ¾ cup chopped celery with leaves
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 bunch about 1½ pounds broccoli, cut into small pieces
- 2 cups clear fat-free beef broth
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup milk

In a medium saucepan gently cook the celery and onion in the butter until wilted. Add broccoli, broth, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil; cover and cook over medium heat until broccoli is tender — about 20 minutes. Puree in an electric blender or a food mill. Stir in milk and heat. Makes about 1 quart. If soup is thicker than you like, add broth or milk and correct seasoning.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Indian Status Told

By HARRIET HART

When settlers first arrived in North America, the Indian population in the area which now represents Canada was about 200,000. At present there are about 275,000 Indians in Canada. Approximately 30 per cent of these do not live on one of the over 2,000 Indian reserves.

This is some of the information contained in the 36-page bilingual booklet "The Canadian Indian" ("Les Indiens du Canada").

The booklet deals with the legal status of Canada's Indians. For instance, Indian reserve lands are exempt from taxation. Also, although education is generally under the jurisdiction of the various provinces in Canada, the federal government has made itself responsible for the education of the Indians.

For this fascinating publication send your request to: Information Division, Indian and Northern Affairs, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0H4.

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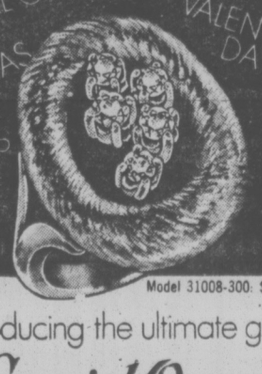

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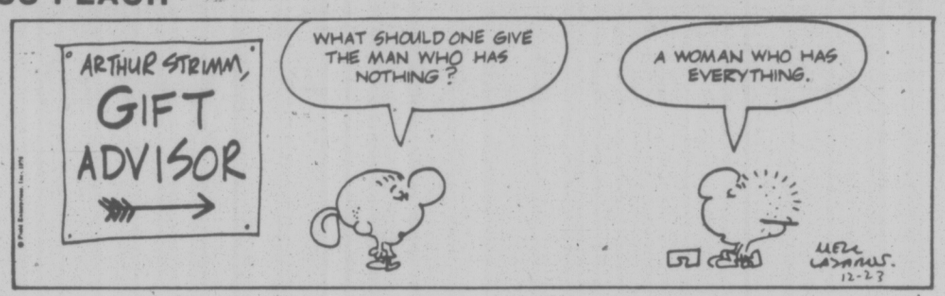

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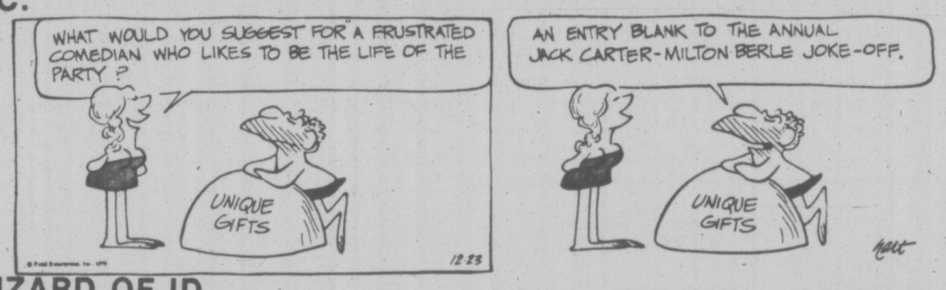

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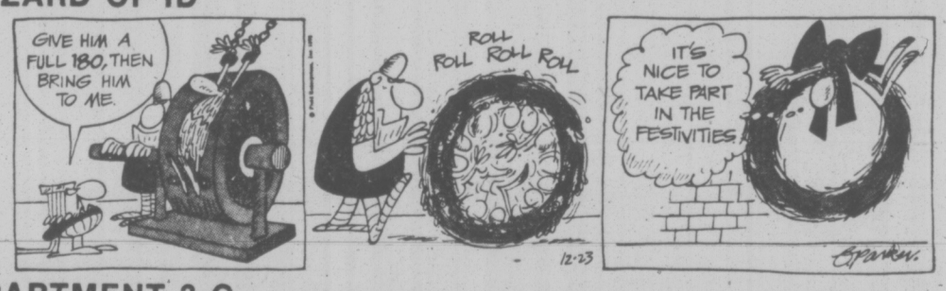


APARTMENT 3-G

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Duplicate bridge, like all other organized competitive endeavors, has rules and regulations which govern its participants. And, of course, there are tournament directors who enforce the regulations and apply specified penalties for transgressions.

One of the most widely known tournament directors is Harry Goldwater. At a national championship event a few years ago, Harry was called to a table where there was a bit of trouble. On Board No. 3, there were the correct 13 cards in the North, East and West pockets, but the South pocket had only nine cards. Quick as a wink, Harry said: "Everybody give South one card, and you can all start off even."

NORTH
♠ J 9 7
♡ 6 4
◇ K 6
♣ A J 10 9 7 3

WEST
♠ K 8 6 5 4
♡ 3
◇ 8 7 5 2
♣ Q 8 6

EAST
♠ Q 10 3 2
♡ J 8 7 2
◇ 10 4 3
♣ 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A
♡ A K Q 10 9 5
◇ A Q J 9
♣ K 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
7 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

Of course Harry's statement was made in jest, for how could anybody bid a grand slam if each player had only 12 cards? And with grand slams becoming impossibilities, the thrill embodied in a deal such as today's would be eliminated.

★ ★ ★

The opening spade lead was captured by South's ace, after which the ace and king of trumps were cashed. When West discarded a spade on the second trump lead, it was revealed that East had the guarded jack. If the contract were to be fulfilled, a "coup" would be necessary.

The deuce of clubs was led next, and dummy's nine-spot was finessed! A spade was then trumped, after which the king of clubs was overtaken by the ace. A club was no trumped, East discarding a diamond. Declarer next led a diamond to the king, and played the high jack of clubs — and East was a "goner." He could trump now, or trump later as declarer ran dummy's established clubs, but whatever he chose to do, declarer would overtrump and then pick East's jack of trumps.

If West had put up the club queen (forcing dummy's ace) when declarer led the deuce of clubs from his own hand at trick four, then declarer would have been unable to overtake the club king with the ace later, to obtain a needed entry to dummy. In this case, declarer would have been compelled to lose a trick to East's jack of trumps eventually. But it is difficult ot fault West for his "error."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

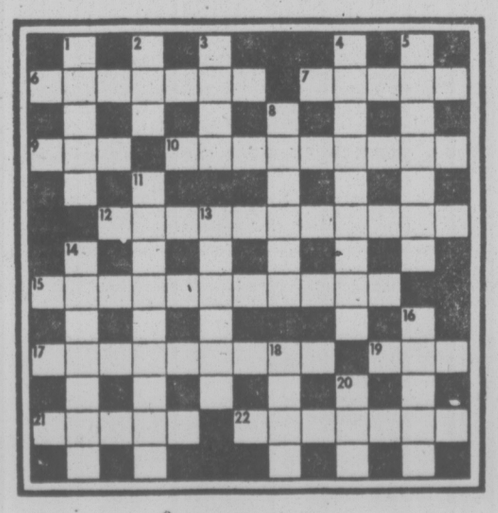
Across
7 Boarding party
8 Contents
9 Type
10 Astray
12 Easter
14 Clover
16 Landed
18 Apes
20 Antidote
22 Accommodation

Down
1 Colossal
2 Writer
3 Lion
4 Eggshell
5 Mantis
6 Stop
11 Yardarms
13 Election
15 Vision
17 Nudity
19 Pick
21 Tidy

CLUES

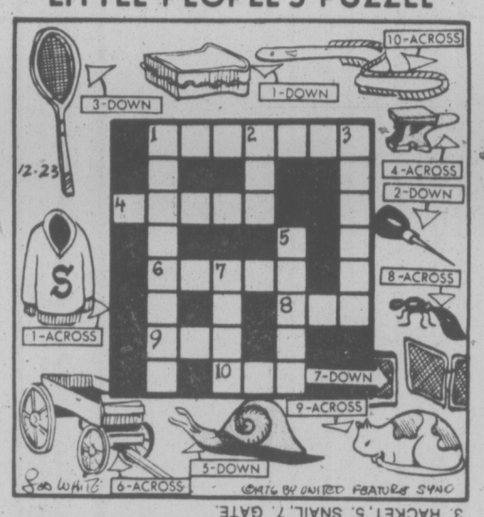
Across
6 Controlling factor (7)
7 It's cold but I would make it hot (5)
9 What the bishop has to keep his eye on (3)
10 Sworn enemy, but not an indestructible one (6, 3)
12 Holders of the post (6-5)
15 Say what you will, the orator won't be paid if he does (5,6)
17 Aptitude acquired by frequently being in the way (4-5)
19 Act as though one wants a lot (3)
21 Run, yet remain still (5)
22 The glass may fall (7)

Down
1 Grew agitated about a gambling venture (5)
2 The label is upside down — it often is (3)
3 He ruled in pre-Antonine Rome (4)
4 How sly all may appear superficially (9)
5 After all, we do turn out with official sanction (7)
8 Become faster (6)
11 Maddening disposition of the importunate (9)
13 Some result of feeling affection is sweet (6)
14 Grows vegetables (7)
16 Tempting lady may stop people working (5)
18 Comfortably placed with arms raised (4)
20 Periods of maritime decline (3)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. SWEATER, 4. ANVIL, 6. WAGON, 8. ANT, 9. CAT, 10. EEL. Down—1. SANDWICH, 2. AWL, 3. RACKET, 5. SNAIL, 7. GATE.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast
Friday, December 24

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family get-together indicated—responsibilities come home to roost. Money questions, budget mix with admiration for gifts, promises. Be diplomatic. Protect valuable. Take nothing for granted where deliveries are concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Perceive story behind the story. Look beyoind superficial indications. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. One close to you confides—and the mood ranges from sad to jovial. Key is to be objective while contuing to be sympathetic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reunion could be on agenda—distances are closed. Key is organization, getting priorities in order. Open lines of communication. Be open to spiritual insights, inner fellings, revelations concerning this very special night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One close to you needs understanding, reassurances concerning finances, fears, indebtedness. Reach beyond apparent limitation. More persons are "on your side" than you might imagine. You will be rid of burden not rightly your own in first place. Good!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get to heart of matters—express feelings to one close to you. Accent on commitment, cooperative efforts, partnership, marriage. You have news to impart, but be aware of delicate feelings of others. Some persons now tend to envious, even resentful. Don't tempt fate!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow through on feelings, hunch—you're being pulled in two directions. Key is to go with one who taught you in past. Aquarian figures prominently. Special services, shared interests, beliefs are featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Children and discipline may seem incompatible on this night. But you will have to draw in reins, to strive for balance between emotion and logic. Good news indicated in connection with tests, employment, health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention to details more important than usual. Blocks, obstalces are tests, challenges and can prove of ultimate benefit. You confront major issues. You'll feel close to loved ones by sharing—and this includes adversities as well as joys.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Movement, messages, calls, dialogue with relatives—these are highlighted. Young, vigorous individual could choose this time for "religious debate." Be tolerant without abandoning principles. Gemini, Virgo figure in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seems a loss will "come back." You locate what had been missing—you regain good graces of loved one. Your prestige again rises in eyes of child. Taurus, Libra persons are in your home and very much a part of holiday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept added assignment, responsibility. There is something more to do . . . and until you do it . . . enjoyment of holiday will be interrupted. Older individual, almost kept "out of sight," deserves special consideration, accolade. Erradicate grudge, resentment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message. What had been hidden will be revealed. You gain access to information which encourages optimism. Gracious act by relative makes you feel wanted, warm. You will be on more solid footing; you give and receive and self-esteem soars.

IF DECEMBER 24th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice, a "sweet tooth," a minor weight problem—you are fond of art objects and you sense what is valuable as opposed to superficial. Taurus, Libra and scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Your sense of time is finely honed—you seldom give up once deciding upon a goal. You make major domestic adjustment in 1977—you could change residence. February and November will be outstanding months.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter in this multiplication stands for a different digit. The little crosses merely indicate digits that you may have to identify. What do you make of the BANG?

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GUN

XXXXXX
XXXXXX
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Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GORDON BENADEM EDWARDS, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executors, care of JONES, BRANSON, EMERY & CARFRA, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 1690, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 30th day of January, 1976, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY
By their solicitors
Jones, Branson, Emery & Carfra

TENDERS FOR INSTALLATION OF STEEL WATER PIPE
CONTRACT NO. 93

Sealed tenders will be received by the Greater Victoria Water District up to 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of January 12th, 1977, for the installation of steel pipe having outside diameter of 24 inches, and totalling approximately 4,000 feet.

Plans, specifications, contract and form of tender may be seen at the offices of the Board, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C., and one copy may be obtained on payment of the sum of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars which will be refunded on return of the document in good condition.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MALCOLM SILLIMAN McLEAN, deceased, formerly of No. 80, 2911 Sooke Lake Road, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at 1205 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 20th day of January 1977, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
MARJORIE GERTRUDE GRAY
and
RODERICK DAVID McLEAN
Executors
By their Solicitors,
WILSON, HITCH & EASDON,
Victoria, B.C

Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

ATKINSON — Suddenly on Wednesday, December 22, 1976, Mr. John Richard Atkinson, aged 84 years, of Alder St., born in the U.S.A. and a resident of Victoria since 1958, formerly of Saskatchewan. Predeceased by his wife, Nellie, in August, 1958, he leaves his daughter, Mrs. G. Ross (Helen) of Victoria; 2 grandsons and 1 granddaughter; also two great-grandchildren.
Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Wednesday, December 29, at 1:15 p.m. with the Rev. B. Molloy officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined)

BAIRD — In Victoria on December 21, 1976, Mr. Robert John Baird, aged 88 years. Mr. Baird was born in Ireland and had been a resident of Victoria for the last 16 years. He was a Life Member of A.F. & A.M. of Saskatoon Lodge of Perfection, a veteran of the First World War, a member of Britannia Branch No. 7, R.C.L., a long-time employee of Cominco Ltd. on the Prairies and a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church. Survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Anne (Ginger) and son-in-law Dr. Harvey Young and 3 grandchildren, Cameron, Scott and Susan, all of Brandon, Man.; one brother and one sister in Ireland; also numerous nieces and nephews.
Funeral service will be held Friday, December 24, at 10 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2964 Tillicum Rd., with Rev. G. Smith officiating, followed by cremation. The family kindly requests no flowers. CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements.

FERNS — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, December 19, 1976, Dr. H. H. Ferns, of 1270 Beach Drive and formerly of Saskatoon. Dr. Ferns was predeceased by his wife Zella, in 1975. Survived by a brother, Leslie Ferns, St. Thomas, Ontario.
Cremation. Memorial service to be announced later. Arrangements through the Memorial Services Ltd.

GILLIS — At Sandringham Private Hospital on December 22, 1976, Marie Theresa in her 94th year, born in Prince Edward Island, having resided in Sydney, Nova Scotia before coming to Victoria in 1945. She is survived by her son, John H. L. Gillis of Victoria; one grandson, Ronald Hugh Gillis of Victoria, and one granddaughter, Jennifer Joan Fairclough of Coquitlam; nieces and nephews in Ontario and Nova Scotia. She was predeceased by her husband Hugh Bernard Gillis on October 14, 1942.
MASS will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, Haultain St., on Friday, Dec. 24 at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. J. Jackson Celebrant. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

RORISON — On December 21, 1976, in Victoria, B.C., Catherine Rorison, aged 82 years, having resided in Victoria since 1951, formerly of Saskatoon, Sask. Predeceased by her husband, James, in 1973, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John (Kathleen) Fairhurst and one son, Don, both of Victoria, B.C.; 7 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. She was a member of First United Church.
PRIVATE funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Friday, December 24, at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. H. Hunter officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

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Several Months Expected Before Car Part Verdict

The eight-day trial of five Port Alberni car dealerships accused of restraint of trade between 1967 and 1972 concluded Wednesday, but it is expected to be several months before judgment is given.

Defence counsel R. W. Lusk of Vancouver called no further witnesses and the case was adjourned for Lusk and Crown counsel Cecil Branson to submit written summations for Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan of B.C. Supreme Court.

The defence submission must be in by the end of January, the Crown's submission by Feb. 14, and any reply by the defence by Feb. 28.

Charged in the three-count indictment laid under the Combines Investigation Act are Chatwin Motors Limited, Katila Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Limited (formerly Grant Katila Motors Limited), Western Motors Limited, Ohs Brothers Motors Limited and Meyers Holland Motors (Port Alberni) Limited.

Ohs Brothers and Meyers Holland merged as Western Motors in 1970.

The crown alleged the three areas of agreement or arrangement related to what was called "captive parts," essentially bodywork such as fenders and doors.

In relation to the first count of the indictment, the freight charge, the Crown produced a letter from the Alberni Valley Motor Dealers Association, which had nine members, including the defendants.

The letter was found on the premises of Western Motors when combines investigators conducted a search in August, 1972, and announced a freight charge by dealers.

Invoices from the companies were presented which, when compared with the suggested wholesale and retail prices from car manufacturers, showed a 10 per cent surcharge was adhered to by all defendants, the Crown said.

A notice, also on Alberni Valley Motor Dealers Association letterhead, announced a common agreement on rebates on returned auto parts, but the Crown said this was implemented haphazardly.

A former parts manager for Katila Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Norman Unger, said he attended a meeting of parts managers at which the three per cent freight charge was discussed and agreed upon.

He said company president Leo Katila came to him, suggested a 10 per cent surcharge, and asked him to get together with other parts managers to work out details. The surcharge followed this meeting, he said.

The defence, in its cross-examination and through its own witnesses, sought to show that competition did exist in the parts and accessories business in Port Alberni among a variety of companies, and with some outside companies.

It also sought to show the charges were levied to meet a rapid increase in freight costs in the late 1960s.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two fugitives from Wilkinson Road jail, captured after an early morning car chase Wednesday by Saanich police, appeared before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court Wednesday.

Thomas Russell Totten, 26, and Dennis Matthew Wilson, 22, were both remanded until next Wednesday on a charge of escaping lawful custody.

The pair fled the Wilkinson Road jail Dec. 7 after prying their way through cell bars, breaking a window and climbing a fence.

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Three 17-year-olds charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit theft were remanded to Jan. 4 for election of trial method.

Dwight James Anglehart of 4989 Georgia Park Terrace, Martin Tayner of 4085 Ebony Terrace, and Richard Charles Velay of 2164 Ferndale, are charged in connection with a Tuesday break-in at Arbutus junior high school, 2306 Edgelow.

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Eric Grootveld, 21, serving a three-year prison sentence at William Head penitentiary for breaking and entering and theft, received a two-year-less-a-day, concurrent sentence on a similar charge Wednesday.

Grootveld pleaded guilty to breaking into the senior citizens' home in Sidney on Aug. 31, 1975.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court that the home on Resthaven Drive was entered through a smashed window in the rear and $160 cash was taken from a safe in the director's office.

Grootvelds' fingerprints were taken from the safe, Mulligan said.

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Three men from Duncan were charged with theft of over $200 in a purse-grabbing incident outside K-Mart, in the 3900-block, Shelbourne, Tuesday night.

Craig John Anthony Bealle, 20, of 2444 Seine Road; Grant Robert Peet, 19, of 5280 James; and Tom Vander Veen, 20, of 1030 Government, were remanded until next Thursday for election and released on their own recognizance.

Approximately $300 was taken in the incident, which happened shortly after 9 p.m., when a man grabbed a woman's purse and jumped into a car. A witness described the car to Saanich police.

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Three men were to reappear in court today for election on a joint charge of breaking and entering, theft, in connection with an early morning break-in Wednesday at the Cordon Bleu Restaurant, 820 Esquimalt Road.

George Hamilton August, 19, and Christopher Ward Ingalls, 18, both of 2613 Ridge, Victoria, were remanded in custody after a bail hearing Wednesday, while Timothy Albert Cucksey, 19, of 1732 Newton, was released on his own recognizance in the sum of $500.

Entry was gained through a smashed front door made of glass and Mulligan told the court 22 bottles of liquor, valued at $135, were taken. Esquimalt police apprehended two men in a car outside the restaurant while a third person was arrested after he was found hiding under a table in the premises.

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"I don't want to sentence you to a long term . . . but if you don't co-operate, what else can I do?" Ostler asked 17-year-old Robert Gary Jones of 557 Paradise.

Jones pleaded guilty Tuesday to breaking and entering and theft in connection with a Monday break-in at the Esquimalt Sports Centre in which $118 worth of liquor was taken.

Mulligan told Ostler that Jones was on probation for a similar offence and had a criminal history as a juvenile.

After giving the matter lengthy discussion and consideration, Ostler sentenced Jones to one month in jail.

Son Gets Post

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Yury Brezhnev, son of Kremlin chief Leonid Brazhnev, has been appointed a deputy minister of foreign trade, a spokesman for the foreign trade ministry said Wednesday. Brezhnev, 43, previously worked in a foreign trade organization linked to the ministry and has made several visits to the West as a member of Soviet commercial delegations.

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Funeral Friday As Tributes Paid to Olive

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who has euologized scores of prominent Canadians, is today silently mourning the passing of his 74-year-old wife Olive, who died Wednesday afternoon at their Ottawa home.

Mrs. Diefenbaker, who had spent most of the last three months in hospital suffering from a serious heart illness, was released from hospital Tuesday to spend Christmas at home.

Her funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. EST at First Baptist Church in Ottawa.

Tributes poured in following the announcement of her death to MPs by Opposition Leader Joe Clark, who described her as a warm and honest woman, "known and respected for the manner in which she assisted her husband."

Her death leaves Mr. Diefenbaker, 81, Conservative prime minister from 1957 until 1963, without the helper and companion he cherished.

The Diefenbakers had celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary Dec. 8. They were both in their 50s when they were married, as widow and widower.

"She is just an amazing woman," he said on his 80th birthday last year. "No one will ever know what she has done."

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said in a letter to the former prime minister that Mrs. Diefenbaker had provided personal support to her husband ". . . in generous measure over the years, winning rightful recognition as a true campaigner with you."

"This is a loss of a companion and friend which only you can fully appreciate, and Margaret joins me in offering our sympathy to you and the family."

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic party leader, said Mrs. Diefenbaker was "a warm and thoughtful person," who will be missed by all who knew her.

Charles-Eugene Dionne, Social Credit MP for Kamouraska, joined the other party spokesmen in extending sympathies to Mr. Diefenbaker and family.

Mrs. Diefenbaker first met the former prime minister 60 years ago in Saskatoon. She was a student and Diefenbaker was a young invalided soldier home from the First World War.

She was born in Roland Man., the daughter of a baptist minister, C. B. Freeman, and spent her younger years moving about the Prairies. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Brandon College in 1923 and after college followed her family to St. George, Ont., where she earned a high school teaching diploma.

In 1933, she married Toronto lawyer Harry Palmer, a musician who played cello with the Toronto Symphany Orchestra. But less than three years after their daughter Carolyn was born in 1934, she was widowed and returned to teaching.

Her daughter, now Carolyn Weir, followed her mother into teaching, later married, became the mother of five and settled on a farm north of Toronto.

Kidnapped Baby Found Healthy

SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP) — Three-month old Priscilla Flynn, kidnapped from an oxygen tent in a regional hospital four days ago, was found in apparent good health in a cardboard box late Wednesday.

Constable Jean-Paul Girard, heading the Quebec Provincial Police investigation team, said Priscilla's unmarried mother, Doreen Flynn, 17, was happy and was at the hospital with her baby.

Police found the child after an anonymous person phoned a local ambulance company and said the baby was behind the Ste. Marie de Shawinigan seminary here, 75 miles northeast of Montreal. The ambulance company called police and both went to investigate.

They found Priscilla wrapped in a blanket in the box on a heated back porch of the seminary. Temperatures were -20 C during the night.

Constable Girard said police had uncovered some leads in the case, but did not have enough evidence to lay charges.

He declined further comment, except to say investigations would continue.

The baby was returned to St. Mauricie de Shawinigan hospital from which she was taken last Saturday.

Constable Girard said a doctor who examined the baby reported that she was in "good condition—no worse than when she was taken."

The infant had been suffering from a bronchial condition at the time of her abduction, and doctors had feared for her safety.

Earlier Wednesday, Doreen Flynn made a tearful public plea for the return of her child.

"It would be the nicest Christmas present I ever received," she said.

Meat Man Libelled

CALGARY (CP) — An Alberta Supreme Court jury decided Wednesday that the Lethbridge Herald libelled meat packer Larry Paletta and his Montreal-based company, Palmont Packers Ltd., in a series of six front-page articles between Dec. 14 and Dec. 20, 1974.

The jury awarded damages of $61,000 to Palmont and $25,000 to Paletta, now a resident of Fort Macleod, Alta.

The suit was launched by Paletta and Palmont Packers early in 1975 against The Herald, publisher Cleo Mowers and reporter Terry McDonald.

The jury said The Herald had failed to substantiate allegations that Paletta had ties with organized crime in Montreal.

HAVE YOU BEEN A GOOD GIRL?

DALLAS (UPI) — Christmas along Cedar Springs Avenue may not be as jolly for some as it has been in the past. And it's all Santa Claus' fault.

Vice squad officer Ross Salverino dressed in a Santa's outfit Tuesday night and took a tour of the area frequented by prostitutes. He netted nine hookers who wanted to do him a Christmas favor, Salverino said.

Salverino said each woman propositioned him as he drove his car through the area. He said several pounded on his car doors to make their offers.

Police said Salverino's haul of nine hookers in an hour and a half was a city record for prostitution arrests.

Police said two prostitutes refused to make Santa an offer.

"They said 'No, No. I can't do that with Santa Claus,' " said vice control officer Les Martz.

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So it's just about Christmas Eve. At least we haven't forgotten anybody.

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HERE'S ONE TO ADD

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada is a non-profit agency supporting 147 projects, most of them self-help, in third-world countries around the world.

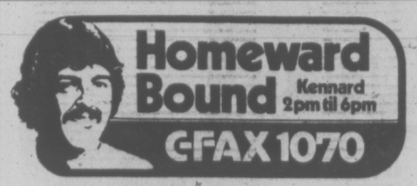
It's executive director of 31 years, Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova, is asking the people of Greater Victoria to contribute $30,000 this month, to help people, mostly children, in countries like Vietnam, Lesotho, Indonesia and Bangladesh.

Last year Greater Victoria residents gave $23,000. This year — maybe because we've all been too busy Christmas shopping — the campaign stands at $11,747.30.

Contributions can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia or mailed in care of the Times, P.O. Box 300, Victoria. Bring them to our office, at 2621 Douglas, if you prefer.

Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

A list of latest USC donors appears today on page 2.



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Olympic Probe Bars Drapeau

QUEBEC (CP) — Recreation Minister Claude Charron announced today that Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau will not be permittd to sit on a special committee studying future use of Olympic facilities.

Mr. Charron said in a statement he made the decision because "it is imperative that the committee keep its character of impartiality beyond any shadow of a doubt."

Montreal's executive committee said Tuesday that the city's long-time mayor, who launched the Olympic project, was their only selection for the special committee.

Members of the committee are Mr. Charron, Claude Rouleau, chairman of the provincial Olympic installations board, Jean-Gerin Lajoie, provincial president of the United Steelworkers of America, and Michel Caron of the Quebec treasury board.

The decision, which reiterates an earlier stand taken by Mr. Charron, appears to be part of the government's policy of getting tough with the Montreal mayor.

Legislation before the Quebec national assembly would force Montreal taxpayers to pick up $214 million of the $1-billion Olympic deficit, despite objections by the mayor.

CASH DASH by mean thief who fled with Salvation Army Christmas kettle and contents of about $45 Wednesday, had happy ending. Oak Bay Village merchants Rick Burgess, Dianne Swallow and Jack Harness dug deep after theft and made up the loss from their own pockets. Sally Ann's Captain Stan Ratcliffe thought good deed was just A-okay. (Bill Halkett photo)

Tourist Recovery Forecast for B.C.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

British Columbia's tourist industry will make a strong recovery in 1977 and revenues should total $1.1 billion, up 10 per cent from this year, provincial department of travel research officer David Hall said today.

This would end a three-year slump which hit its lowest ebb this past summer.

There would be more tourists in Victoria and Vancouver than at any time since the peak year of 1973 and they are expected to spend a record amount.

Tourist spending would total $1 billion for 1976, up three per cent from 1975, but this would be less than the rate of inflation. There were fewer tourists here than one year earlier.

For many areas of the province, the 1976 tourist season was a disaster.

"This was a rather freaky year for British Columbia with so many things going wrong that it was almost unbelievable," he said.

Among them was the weather, which remains a big question mark in the new year.

The other things, however, will not be repeat problems.

These include the U.S. bicentennial celebrations and presidential election campaigns which kept many Americans in their own country.

A large portion of those who did go to Canada went to the Olympics in Montreal, rather than to British Columbia.

During the year the U.S. dollar was worth only about 97 cents and this discouraged tourists. Those who did come tended to spend less. During 1977 the U.S. dollar will be at a premium.

And finally, Hall said, the gap is narrowing between prices in British Columbia and nearby states.

"The important thing is not so much the prices themselves as people's perception of these prices. The gap was widest in 1975 but word is only now getting to people about this problem. The problem was more real in 1975 but we had more complaints in 1976 because Americans were becoming aware of it through news reports and word of mouth."

Hall said many B.C. hotels are freezing their room rates at 1976 levels so the gap will close even more in the new year.

"But it is important that Americans learn of this or they will not come. The perception of the fact is as important as the fact itself."

Hall said the 10 per cent increase in tourist spending in 1977 would represent a net growth of four per cent, allowing for a six-per-cent rate of inflation.

There was no net growth in 1976, despite the slightly higher receipts.

For example, hotel revenues from rooms increased five per cent this year, although occupancy rates fell two per cent to be down for the third consecutive year. The increased revenues re-

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TRUST MAN HIT BY 30 CHARGES

Thirty charges of theft, fraud and conspiracy were laid in Vancouver Wednesday against Frank Trebell, past-president of Yorkshire Trust Co.

The charges followed a 15-month investigation by the British Columbia Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and were laid two days after Trebell had returned from a California holiday.

"The Yorkshire Trust is a sound institution," said Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair. "I'm informed by all of my people that it is in good, sound financial shape and is in no way connected with these charges.

Trebell, a prominent financial figure in Vanouver and first president of the Bank of British Columbia, faces 22 charges of theft, seven of fraud and one of conspiracy.

A spokesman for the corporate affairs ministry said that $12 million was taken from various mutual funds being held by Yorkshire Trust and was invested and reinvested for private gain from March, 1973, to August, 1974. Profit was then trimmed off and the original $12 million returned to the accounts.

No exact profit figure was revealed, although sources close to the investigation said it was about $250,000.

Authorities stressed that all the money has been replaced

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NFL Games Sunday On TV

The NFL semi-final playoffs scheduled for Sunday Dec. 26, will be broadcast on television by CBC, CBS and NBC. The teams and times of the conference-championship games were not included in the TV section of today's Prevue due to advanced holiday deadlines.

Probable starting times will be: the National Conference game, Minnesota Vikings vs. Los Angeles Rams in Bloomington, Minn., at 10 a.m. on channels 2 and 12 and CBC's French Network station Cable 3.

The American Conference game between Oakland Raiders and Pittsburgh Steelers will be aired at 1 p.m. from Oakland on Channel 5.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Sunny

Crewman Says Tanker Deliberately Grounded

Times News Services

NANTUCKET, Mass. — A man who said he was a crewman on the Argo Merchant has tipped the U.S. Coast Guard that the tanker may have been run aground deliberately, with the owners' knowledge.

What was left of the 7.6 million gallons of heavy oil on the tanker, pounded to wreckage by the North Atlantic's strong winds and rough seas, threatened the Georges Bank, one of the world's richest fishing areas.

A preliminary computer analysis also indicates that sea currents and tides will slowly draw underwater globs of the oil to the southern New England coastline. University of Rhode Island researchers who worked up a timetable Wednesday for the oil's onshore arrival stressed it was too early to forecast how much of the cargo will actually hit beaches and coastal spawning grounds.

In Athens, the manager of Triship, the Greek agents of the wrecked oil tanker, said today the captain of the vessel was not at the helm and discounted reports that the ship was deliberately run aground.

"We hear all sorts of things when an accident like this happens but they are far from the truth," Capt. Stelios Madias said in a telephone interview.

"We were not there to know all the details, but we know that when the ship ran aground, the captain (identified as George Papadopoulos) was asleep in his cabin and the ship was being skippered by a second mate."

Rear Adm. William Benkert, chief of the office of merchant marine safety, said Wednesday the coast guard received a telephone call from a man who identified himself as either "M. Labir" or "M. Sabir," a Pakistani national, and said he was a crewman on the tanker.

"He stated that the vessel was old and leaking and may have been deliberately beached, with the owners' knowledge," the coast guard said.

The coast guard confirmed that an M. Sabir of Pakistan was a member of the crew and was taken to Nantucket from the stricken ship.

The 23-year-old ship, with a record of numerous maritime mishaps, was 10 miles off course when it went aground on Nantucket shoals, about 27 miles from Nantucket Island, last Wednesday.

The Liberian shipping office in New York will investigate the report that the tanker was deliberately run aground, the coast guard said. A five-man board will convene in February.

Marine experts expressed fears that the oil, congealing in low temperatures, would mix with sand and sediment stirred up by the gale and sink, fouling the rich spawning grounds for years.

Fishermen have filed a $60-million suit against the tanker's operators.

IT'S NOW $500

The Prevue Payoff Puzzle judges were really hoping for a winner this week.

Wouldn't it have been nice to present a cheque for $450 to a lucky winner on Christmas Eve?

But it wasn't to be, and with no winner of last week's puzzle the prize for the Payoff Puzzle in the Prevue section of today's Times goes up to $500.

Maybe someone will crack all the clues and pick up a cool half grand to start the New Year with.

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NEWS BRIEFS

B.C. Exports Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — The dollar value of British Columbia's exports of raw materials and processed goods increased 32.2 per cent in the first nine months of 1976 over the same period last year, the employer's council of B.C. said Wednesday.

Mercury Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — Residents of Indian communities in the Fort St. James area, 100 miles northwest of Prince George, are being urged to eat less fish because of mercury in their blood.

Nuclear Sales Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Wednesday cut off exports of nuclear equipment to Pakistan as part of a general tightening of Canadian nuclear policy.

Police Raid Blacks

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Police swooped down today on two suburban black townships following fears of renewed racial violence.

Tel Sales Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co., wants to sell up to $40 million of capital stock preferred shares to raise money without borrowing. The telephone company has applied to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) for approval of the stock sale.

Young Jason And the Ghost

Times News Services

NORTH VANCOUVER — At midnight Jason McIntyre, 3½, awakens and talks to a ghost he calls Johnny. His mother hides in her bed.

Friends an neighbors say they have encountered strange phenomena in the McIntyre residence — reappearing water, the touch of an unseen hand, moving furniture and growling noises.

Indians say the mysterious presence is the spirit of a tribal ancestor angered by the construction of condominiums over an ancient burial ground. The McIntyres live in one of the units.

Avril McIntrye, 21, says the first incident occurred when her son Jason was four months old and she found him sitting up in bed "roaring with laugher ... completely exhausted."

"As he grew older, the number of experiences grew," she said. "When he was two, I went into his bedroom one night and found it in chaos. Bedding had been ripped, toys smashed and the legs of his bed had been torn off.

"I had heard no noises prior to entering his room."

"I spanked him, but I regret that now. I realize he couldn't have caused the damage ..."

Mrs. McIntyre said the boy had been talking to his ghostly acquaintance each night "for the past couple of years." Jason describes the figure as "6-foot-2" with fair hair, looking like Daniel Boone with his bucksins," she added.

"I've heard a grown man's voice talking to Jason," she said. "I just hide under my bedcovers ... it's really scary."

A neighbor, Eileen Foster, says she and two other friends once were sitting at a kitchen table with Mrs. McIntyre, who got up to empty some dirty water from a vase.

When she returned to the table, there was water inside the base again — and "that happened three times in a row," Mrs. Foster said.

Isabel Corlett, vice president of the Vacouver Psychic Society, and John George, chief of the Burrard Indian Band, say the incidents are the result of desecration of the tribe's burial ground.

George said Johnny probably was one of his ancestors. "You white people have hypnotism and psychic powers—well, so did my ancestors," he said. "My great-grandfather could make fish appear and disappear."

Jason, his mother . . . and Johnny?

Food for thought for Mrs. Wayne Fenwick

Christmas Is a Lot Of Things

Christmas, as all big people know, is not just decorating trees, opening presents, stuffing stockings and leaving milk out for Santa Claus.

Christmas is — scrounging for money, cleaning the house, getting pants pressed, catching buses and planes, trying to remember not to forget something.

Above all, Christmas is — feasting. Turkey, stuffing, sauces, baked potatoes, steaming vegetables, ham, cookies, pies, plum pudding.

That means shopping, pushing the cart, choosing, lining up, waiting, fumbling for change, toting parcels, tired arms, sore feet.

Christmas is hard work.

—Irving Strickland photos

Christmas food shoppers . . . many people, few smiles

Two Killed In Road Crashes

Two persons were killed in separate traffic mishaps overnight bringing this year's road death toll in Greater Victoria to 33, two more than last year.

Daniel Roy Collins, 18, of 4030 Zinnia, died early this morning shortly after a single-car accident at Trans-Canada Highway and Douglas.

And William Henry Williams, 61, of 5299 William Head Road, was apparently killed instantly when a truck he was driving flipped over into a ditch on Metchosin Road west of Pears Road at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There were four passengers in the Collins' vehicle but only one, Karen Bull, 16, of 654 Baker, was injured.

She is in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Victoria General with a possible skull fracture and a broken arm.

Saanich police said Collins was driving eastbound on the Trans-Canada at about 1 a.m. when he apparently lost control entering Douglas and struck a lamp standard.

The accident occurred at the same spot as another fatal car mishap in the fall of 1975.

Colwood RCMP said Williams was driving alone, when his truck skidded on a curve in the road. He was thrown out and the vehicle rolled on top of him. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General at 7:20 p.m.

Police said inquests will likely be held in both fatalities but no dates have been set.

Bill Aims to Make Government Pay Up

Victoria MLA Charles Barber says he will introduce a bill at the next session of the legislature which would force the provincial government tp pay full municipal taxes on its buildings.

The private member's bill, to be entitled The Fair Share of Property Tax Payment Act, would likely meet the same fate as most private member's bills and not get beyond first reading.

The legislation would call for the expenditure of public money, which is a prerogative of the government.

Barber's bill is based on a long-standing complaint, partially in Victoria, that the government pays only a grant in lieu of taxes to municipalities in which it owns property. The grant is the equivalent of 15 mills.

Sinking Report Hoax

Officials at the Pacific Rescue Centre said today a report of a boat sinking off Beechey Head Wednesday was a hoax.

A distress signal, picked up at 2 p.m. on Citizen Band radio Channel 9, reported a pleasure boat sinking at Beechey Head five miles west of Race Rocks.

Two Canadian Coast Guard helicopters, the cutter Ready and pleasure boats from nearby marinas at Becher Bay and Pedder Bay searched the area without result for about an hour.

"We suspect it was someone playing around with his Citizen Band radio," the spokesman said.

Deaf Ear Best Bet On This One

A man is making the rounds in Victoria posing as a deaf mute and using a novel twist to soliciting funds, Better Business Bureau manager Bill Tindall warned today.

Tindall says the man approaches a passerby and produces three cards one after another.

The first card shows deaf-mute hand signals. The second is a hand-written introduction supposedly from a deaf institution in Vancouver. The real cruncher is the third — it's a hand-written plea for a donation.

Tindall says the deaf mute is a phoney.

One of the man's marks was passing through The Bay Wednesday night and noticed two men standing by a door talking.

Sure enough one of them was the "deaf-mute."

Union Can't Go Alone On Bargaining—Smith

Victoria's inside workers were warned today the days are gone when they can negotiate only and directly with their own employers.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith, chairman of the recently formed municipal employers' group, The Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, said he wonders if some misunderstanding may exist on this point.

He was commenting on the decisitn earlier this week by Local 388 or the Canadian Union of Public Employees not to participate with seven other CUPE locals in joint area bargaining.

By certifying the GVLRA, he said, the Labor Relations Board has effectively removed the right of individual union locals to bargain directly with their employers.

"They will have to negotiate with a single unit, the GVLRA," he added. "That's simply a fact of life."

Smith said he believes the city's CUPE Local 388 could participate in joint bargaining without sacrificing any autonomy.

"They don't have to go along with what their negotiating committee recommends; they have the power to ratify."

He also feels it would be in the unions' best interests to adopt a co-ordinated approach to bargaining and speak with one voice.

If the GVLRA has to negotiate with one bloc of unions and one or more individual CUPE units it would make the bargaining process extremely cumbersome, a "Congress of Vienna" series of meetings, he said.

However, Victoria Mayor Mike Young said he doesn't think the inside staff local opted out of joint bargaining in the belief they can still negotiate directly with the city. The local would simply prefer to bargain separately with the GVLRA.

"It's a matter of their own personal preference."

Young said he is not unduly worried that the result will be more cumbersome bargaining. "In essence we still have to negotiate with all the unions anyway," he said.

Meanwhile, Tom Smith, Greater Victoria CUPE representative, said today negotiations between the eight union locals and the area municipalities will begin Jan. 12.

The municipalities, as well as the Greater Victoria school board and Capital Regional District, will be represented by the GVLRA.

The CUPE locals are in the throes of deciding whether or not to form a joint negotiating committee.

So far only Local 388 has decided not o bargain jointly with the other locals.

That decision was made Monday night contrary to the local executive's recommendation and led to the resignation of Local president Dennis Burke.

The remainder of the locals have chosen to bargain jointly with the exception of one or two who haven't yet made a decision.

The final meeting to set up the CUPE Joint Negotiating Committee will be held Jan. 9.

Details Later—Young

It's too bad critics don't understand the nature of a $200,000 engineering study of drainage and sewerage in the Colwood-Langford area, the executive director of the Capital Regional District said today.

It was never intended to propose designs but was to view of the report. prepared offer alternatives, said Dennis Young. Detailed engineering to prove which alternative is best is to come later.

Young made his comment after word that Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis had launched a ministerial re- by Ker, Priestman and Associates Ltd.

"I want to know just what went into that report," Curtis said.

Earlier Pat Massy, regional director for View Royal, said the board has a right to something more than a temporary report for what amounts to almost a quarter-million dollars.

Young said he believes some of engineer Norman Howard's remarks were taken out of context at an earlier committee meeting when Howard was trying to explain that detailed engineering remains to be done.

Jail Role 'Alarming'

The Victoria Family Court Committee is alarmed at the provincial government's intention to use the city's Juvenile Detention Home for hard core juvenile delinquents serving time.

The committee passed a motion Wednesday seeking support from the four core municipalities.

The motion read that as a condition for renewing the lease of the home at 1125 Pembroke to the provincial government, Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt insist that the facilities are used for remand cases only and not for post-disposition custody.

The committee said in a news release that its understanding is the attorney-general's department intends to use the home to provide secure custody for 10 hard core delinquents.

This would be part of a legislative change next year allowing such juvenile offenders to be placed in custody for up to two years.

The committee says the space and structural design of the home are adequate for handling such cases.

The committee said the understanding is that the facility would be used for both remand and post-disposition cases and for both sexes.

The problem of handling both groups and providing a decent living space would be insurmountable, the committee said, and it would be impossible to segregate the sexes.

The committee said it is not opposed to the concept of secure custody of hard core cases after they have been sentenced.

"We reamin convinced, however, that if its to be done, it must be done properly, or not at all.

"In depriving a child of his freedom, we must ensure that we do not deprive him at the same time of those ingredients essential to his healthy growth and development, both physical and emotional."

Deputy attorney-general David Vickers told the committee earlier this month that children under sentence would be held in the home for no longer than 13 days, and only for the purpose of assessment.

Committee spokesman Tony Gascoyne said Wednesday another representative from the attorney-general's department told the meeting the juveniles would only be kept 10 days.

Pick Your Route, Jump in the Car and See the Lights

Christmas lighting tours suggested by Greater Victoria Celebrations Society allow viewers to spend from a half hour to a whole evening enjoying the seasonal spectacle of glittering lights.

Top prizes in the annual competition judged this week were awarded the decorated homes of the John Robbins family at 4951 Thunderbird, and to the Ken Middletons at 3216 Frechette.

Both families are previous winners, but the Robbins came first in the categories for completely decorated home and best over-all effect.

The Middletons won on points the society's challenge trophy, having come second in the two judging categories. It was their second consecutive victory for a total of three awards.

Viewers may take a special bus tour of the main Christmas illuminations and 47 contest entries, starting at the Inner Harbor on Government. Motorists are invited to take the same tour or pick their own routes in the four core municipalities and west into Metchosin.

Buses will miss some streets where it is impossible to manoeuvre larger vehicles.

Route No. 1 — Government, Fort, right on Blanshard, left on View, right on Douglas, right on Discovery (Imperial Inn), right on Blanshard, right on Chatham, left on Government, right on Pandora.

Over Johnson Street bridge, Esquimalt Road, left on Lampson, right on Lyall, right on Admirals, right on Esquimalt, left on Lampson, Rockheights, Hutchison, right on Colville, left at Tillicum, right on Gorge, Donald to Burnside, right on Grange, right at Tulip, left at Marigold.

Turn left at Carey, right at Ridgebank, right on Vanalman to Patricia Bay Highway and south to Douglas, left at Vernon (Saanich municipal hall), south on Bethune, left at Cloverdale, right at Cook, left at Lang, left at Cedar Hill Road, left at Doncaster over the hill.

Go left at Jennifer, right at Cedar Hill Cross Road, left on Pear, left on Shelbourne, right on Kenmore.

Private cars may then go left at Tyndall, right on San Juan and left at Chartwell, while buses proceed right on Tyndall.

Returning to Tyndall, go left at Feltham, right on Fairburn, right at Gordon Head, left at Cedar Hill Cross Road, right at Henderson, right at Westdowne, right on Lansdowne.

Cars may proceed via Foul Bay and Oak Bay to Newport, Windsor and Beach to Satellite, and Beach to Hollywood.

Left at Foul Bay, right at Newton, right on Richmond, left on Lansdowne, right at Frechette, left at McRae, left on Shelbourne, right on Myrtle, left at Scott, left at Pearl, right at Shelbourne, south to Begbie, Pandora and back downtown.

Route No. 2 — 707 Vernon, 4740 Rosehill (off West Saanich and Pipeline), 4190 Carey, 2945 Morgan (off Ridgeway), 981 Tulip, 3182 Donald, 1047 Colville, 844 Rockheights, 1253 Lyall.

Apt. 204, 1023 Esquimalt, 1229 Esquimalt (municipal hall), 750 Front, 1669 Fort, 2101 Cadboro Bay, 936 Monterey, 1734 Hollywood, 2737 Satellite, 3133 Westdowne, 2780 Richmond, 3216 Frechette.

1979 Newton, 1584 Pear, 2930 Scott, 3644 Doncaster, 1841 Fairburn, 4139 Torquay, 1575 Kenmore, 4418 Chartwell, 1037 Cloverdale, 4951 Thunderbird (off Patricia Bay Highway and Haliburton).

Route No. 3—Out of town—View Royal: 307 Island Highway and 221 Stormont. Glen Lake: 2778 Sooke, Metchosin; 3111 Jenner (off Metchosin and Wishart), 378 Farview (off Metchosin), 459 Carson and 3346 Roberlack (off Painter and Metchosin).

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THE WINNERS

Complete decorated home previously entered — Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, 4951 Thunderbird Place, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, second; Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclare, 2737 Satellite, third.

Complete decorated house novice — H. St. Hilaire, 2778 Sooke Road, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacDonald, 459 Carson, second; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holland, 981 Tulip, third.

Best decorated window — Deanna Hykawy, 1575 Kenmore, first; Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, 844 Rockheights, second.

Best decorated door — Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, 936 Monterey, first; Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, second; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Stewart, 4418 Chartwell.

Best decorated garden — Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclare, first; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adamson, 1047 Colville; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holland.

Best figures — Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adamson, first; Robert Minter, 3644 Doncaster, second; Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, 1584 Pear, third.

Best over-all effect previously entered — Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, second; Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclare, third.

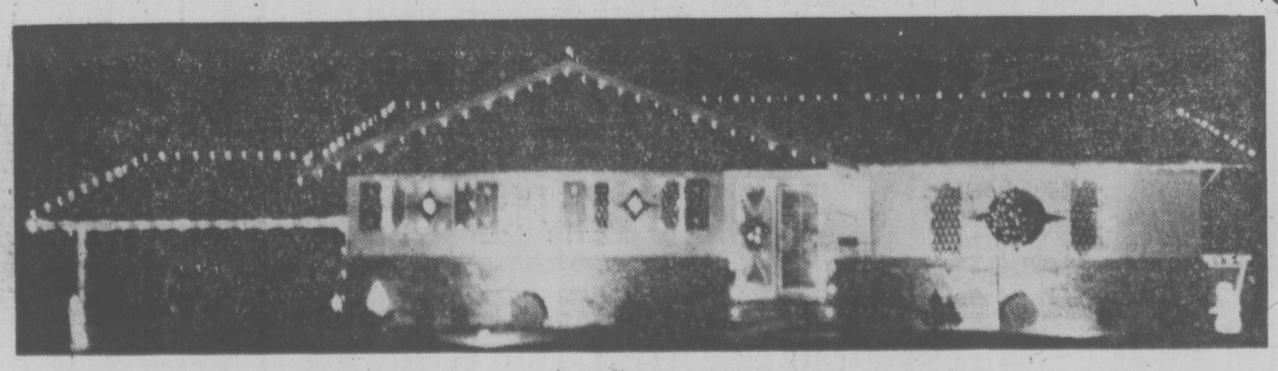
Best over-all effect novice — H. St. Hilaire, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holland, second; S. Smith, 378 Farview.

Best nativity scene — Stewart Stout, 1979 Newton, first.

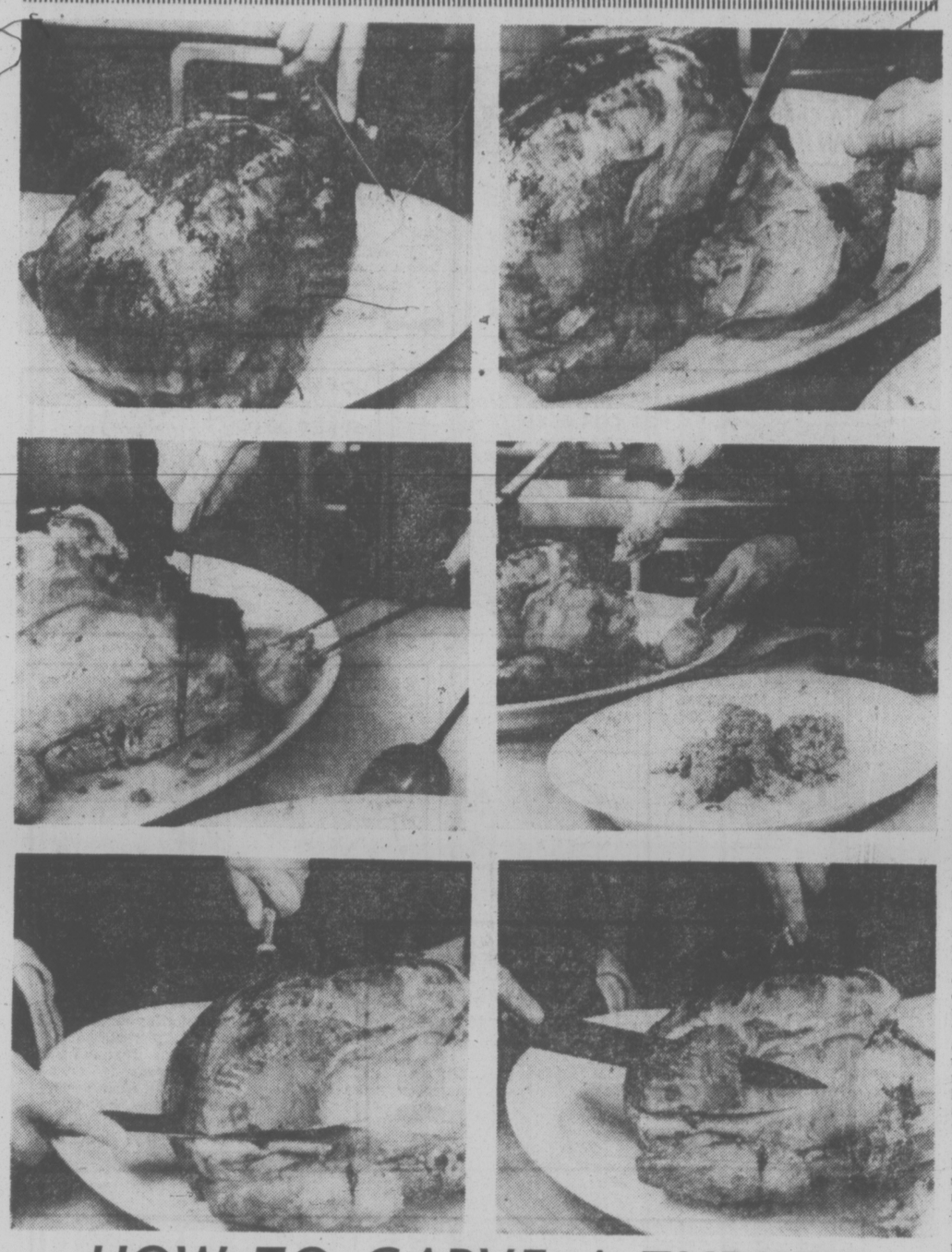
Commercial — best department store, Eaton's; best small retail store, Cottage Crafts, Camosun; first; McDonald's Furniture on Broad Street, second; R. O. Munson, Fort Street, third; best service station, Hutcheson Motor Services Ltd., Fort; best motel-hotel, Imperial Inn on Douglas; best real estate office, Western Homes on Cloverdale.

Schools — best secondary, Lampkick Park school, Torquay, first; Oak Bay junior high, second; best elementary school, Northridge elementary, Carey Road, first; Fairburn elementary, Fairburn, second.

Civic — Saanich municipal hall, first; Esquimalt municipal hall, second.



John Robbins home at 4951 Thunderbird was a winner again



HOW TO CARVE A TURKEY

SLICING A TURKEY need not be a test of the carver's patience. After letting the bird sit for 20 minutes on warm platter, remove all strings used to truss the turkey (top left). 2. Lift up the turkey and carve around the thigh (top right), cutting through the joint that attaches the thigh to the body. Set aside the thigh with leg attached. Carve around and remove the second thigh in a similar fashion. 3. Cut off and discard the tail end (centre left). 4. Spoon out the stuffing (right centre) and arrange it in the centre of a hot platter. 5. Place the turkey breast side up. Holding the carving knife parallel to the platter, make a lengthwide cut as shown (bottom left) just above the point where the main wing bone is attached to the carcass. Cut through to the breast bone. Start carving the breast in thick slices (bottom right) working from the skin side, toward the breast bone. Turn the bird and carve the other breast. Sever the leg from the previous cut thigh.

Economy and Luxury Combined

indoor gardens

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Plant Lovers: In a never-ending search for truth in ridding plants of pests, bugs, mites, thrips, mealybug, scale, white fly, black fly, aphids and any other interloper that makes our plant experience less than hassle-free, we have discovered a group of pesticides derived from plants, called "Botanicals." Rotenone (from the root of the Derris plant) and Pyrethrum (from pulverized Flowers of Pyrethrum, a variety of chrysanthemum) are organic insecticides which can be purchased at nearly all nurseries. The great advantages to using the "botanicals" is that they are non-toxic to humans and are biodegradable. We urge you to visit your plants each day, mist them with warm water, inspect them for unwelcome strangers. If anything is sighted, isolate the plant, give it a bath with hot soapy water (no detergent, please). Rinse thoroughly. If pests persist, then treat with the organic insecticide, always according to the instructions. An ailing plant needs reassurance that it will be well soon.

Play music for it and when all is clean and clear, then and only then can the plant be moved back with its brothers and sisters. You may want to transplant into fresh soil. Keep a close eye on the plant for a few months — the "critters" are sneaky and may reappear when you least expect them. The best medicine is to stay healthy. Happy growing!

By MARY MOORE

Some of my friends and relatives wonder how I can be so patient with our readers.

They come in to my office and see piles of mail on one side of my typewriter and me at the other side, head bent. Sometimes I'm trying to decipher handwriting, or figure out what they want from scanty descriptions.

But most of the time the readers are happy and compliment me on my practicality and economy and nutrition consciousness.

I enjoy it. I feel duty bound to keep on until I drop.

If you are a daily follower you will have noted my emphasis on whole grain products such as homemade breads, muffins and cereals. You will find that green and yellow vegetable dishes prevail and that most of my desserts include fruits.

How do your food habits rate — compared to Approved Food Rules?

MILK: Children (up to 12 years): At least 1 pint per day. Adolescents: At least 1½ pints. Adults: At least ½ pint.

FRUIT: One serving of citrus fruit or tomatoes or their juices; and one serving of other fruit per day.

VEGETABLES: At least one serving potatoes (preferably skin on, baked); and at least two servings other vegetables per day, preferably leafy, green or yellow, frequently raw.

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Q. A few months ago you wrote an article in which you cited a number of studies indicating that coffee drinkers may be more likely to develop certain diseases. Am I correct in assuming that these studies implicated regular but not decaffeinated coffee?

A: Unfortunately for coffee lovers, in those studies in which a relationship between coffee drinking and disease was demonstrated (remember other studies find no relationship), caffeine could not be singled out as the culprit.

Dr. Philip Cole of the Harvard School of Public Health, who found bladder cancer to be two and half times more common in female coffee drinkers than in non-drinkers, could show no relationship between the incidence of the disease and the type of strength of coffee consumed. The Boston Drug collaborative Surveillance Program, which also has reported a link between coffee drinking and myocardial infraction, similarly could not find a similar association between drinking tea and heart attacks.

Since tea contains caffeine-like compounds, researchers suspect another substance may be responsible for the effect they observed.

Finally, in a study at the University of Pennsylvania, decaffeinated as well as regular coffee stimulated greater acid secretion that did caffeine alone.

This does not, of course, mean that caffeine has no effects. The fact is that caffeine can be habit-forming. In one study, individuals who habitually consumed five cups or more of regular coffee a day were sleepier, less alert and active, and more irritable when they omitted coffee. Adults consuming 12 or more cups a day can exhibit symptoms of anxiety neurosis, including dizziness, agitation, restlessness, headaches and inability to sleep.

Q. Could you please tell me something about the dietary management of lactose intolerance? My doctors say that's my problem. I have noticed that a great number of manufactured foods contain whey, and whey, of course, has lactose. Must I avoid every one of these foods?

A. Probably not. Simply put, the dietary treatment of lactose intolerance involves reducing the amount of lactose in the diet to a level where the telltale symptoms of bloating, gas and abdominal cramps are eliminated. Exactly how much lactose someone with this condition can tolerate is a highly individual matter.

Q. My first child is just beginning to take solid food. As a new consumer of baby food I have started reading labels quite carefully. The other day I noticed that on the brand of high meat dinner I usually buy, carrots were listed fourth after water, beef and modified corn starch. I had thought that one of these dinners was roughly comparable to a half jar of meat and a half jar of vegetable. This is obviously not true. I am enclosing the label and hoping you can tell me how much vegetable these dinners do contain.

A. In the U.S. preliminary proposals for percentage labelling of ingredients in baby foods are currently being developed. When they're finally approved and put into effect, consumers will be able to tell by reading the label just how much vegetable is in a meat and vegetable combination.

By using available food tables it is possible to make some approximate estimates. In this case, since carrots are particularly rich in vitamin A, we can use vitamin A as our indicator nutrient.

A half jar of strained carrots provides over 7,500 International Units of vitamin A, which is about five times the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for infants up to one year. In contrast, a jar of beef with vegetables, which, also contains tomato puree and potato solids, according to the label, provides only about 580 International Units of vitamin A, or roughly the amount in one-third of a tablespoon of carrots. Obviously this is not the same nutritionally as a serving of beef and a serving of carrots.

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2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup chopped celery with leaves
¼ cup chopped onion
1 bunch about 1½ pounds broccoli, cut into small pieces
2 cups clear fat-free beef broth
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk

In a medium saucepan gently cook the celery and onion in the butter until wilted. Add broccoli, broth, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil; cover and cook over medium heat until broccoli is tender — about 20 minutes. Puree in an electric blender or a food mill. Stir in milk and heat. Makes about 1 quart. If soup is thicker than you like, add broth or milk and correct seasoning.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Indian Status Told

By HARRIET HART

When settlers first arrived in North America, the Indian population in the area which now represents Canada was about 200,000. At present there are about 275,000 Indians in Canada. Approximately 30 per cent of these do not live on one of the over 2,000 Indian reserves.

This is some of the information contained in the 36-page bilingual booklet "The Canadian Indian" ("Les Indiens du Canada").

The booklet deals with the legal status of Canada's Indians. For instance, Indian reserve lands are exempt from taxation. Also, although education is generally under the jurisdiction of the various provinces in Canada, the federal government has made itself responsible for the education of the Indians.

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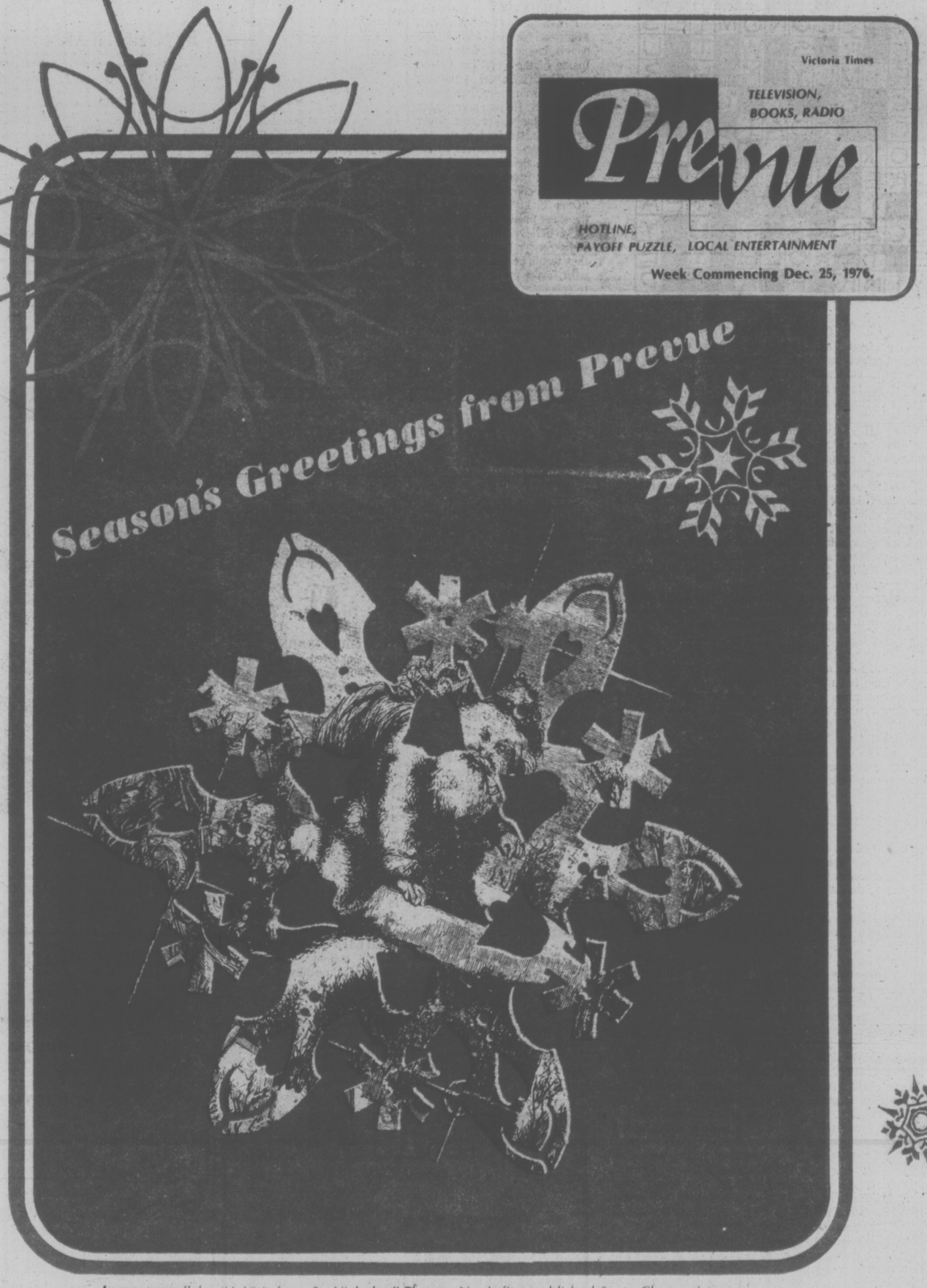

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PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

CLUES ACROSS:

1. BOLT not boat. The clue tends to view the answer in the sense of something that goes into position (maybe by dint of a little coaxing). BOLT is self-explanatory as an answer, but there is no understood position for a boat, except in circumstances of which the clue makes no mention.
7. ECONOMIES not economics. The clue suggests a financial influence (ECONOMIES, by which a budget may be "affected") rathern than the whole basic science of finance (economics).
9. GRIMLY not primly. Since determination is characteristically termed grim, "GRIMLY" is more suitably colorful than "primly."
11. GORE not lore. The exact meaning of lore is knowledge or learning, specifically, all the knowledge concerning a specific subject, so it is apparent that lore doesn't fit as well as GORE.
13. CORE not cork. Characteristically, "debris" means fragmentary remnants, but a cork is a whole object, whereas a CORE is the remaining piece of an apple, etc. Also one may doubt that a picnic very often involves corked containers.
15. TRIP not drip. Since a drip that persists for "a time" can hardly fail to be monotonous, specifying "monotonous," in the clue, has more point for TRIP.
23. ROLE not rope. ROLE is comprehensively apt. The handling of the rope, if any, would be embraced in the ROLE.
24. RINK not ring. The idea of "balance" links up with skating (RINK) better than boxing (ring). Also, the clue's word "crash" suggests a substantial barrier such as there may be round a RINK, rather than the ropes of a ring.

CLUES DOWN:

2. OVERCOOK not overlook. As suggested, quite a number of things are pretty critical as to COOKing time. The things one can easily overlook are far more numerous, or indefinite, than the clue's idea of "quite a long list."
3. TERMS not teams. It is the clubs (executively), rather than the actual teams fielded, that sometimes attract imported talent. The financial TERMS are an inducement, obviously.
4. ROSY Not posy. The first four or five words of the clue, which are hardly necessary for "posy," give it more the air of being meant for "ROSY."
5. TOWN not gown. To "move about" suggests getting from place to place, as in TOWN. Also, the clue hints at the possibility of excessive restriction (e.g., TOWN congestion), but there is no reason for a gown to hamper the wearer's ordinary movements.
6. LITHOGRAPHY not lithographs. Taking the clue literally, one could write a book about LITHOGRAPHY, but lithographs hardly constitute a definite subject.
10. CALL not ball. Puppies react to noises and movements, so CALL is positively apt. Merely to be provided with a ball is no stimulus.
13. CENSER Not censor. Being used in religious ceremonial, a CENSER links up better with the clue's idea of formal procedure. The censor may well be seen as serving a very practical end (as opposed to a formal function).
16. PLAYED not placed. The clue's air of generalization favors the more comprehensive answer (PLAYED). The question of placement applies to specific shots, rather than to the general run of shots PLAYED in tennis and other games.
21. SOP not pop or top. Very typically, a SOP is given to pacify dissidents or persons who wouldn't otherwise be satisfied. This question of "satisfaction applies less aptly to pop, or a top, which is rather a source of pleasure to the young.

Collectibles

By JOHN HEARN

My face is still red after last week's blooper. The fact that there is little collector interest in Winston Churchill's novels, has a very simple explanation — he was not the same man as the redoubtable Sir Winston whose war-time oratory stirred the world.

Plain Winston was an American contemporary whose novels included Coniston, The Inside of the Cup, The Crisis, and Richard Carvel — the last of which sold more than a million copies. He was a very able and popular writer, but never prime minister of Britain. Abject apologies all round.

Mrs. F. Penney of West Vancouver is most anxious to get hold of a copy of the old song, "Once in Love With Amy" — the sheet music, that is, as sung by, I believe, Ray Bolger. If some reader has a copy which they would be willing to part up with, drop me a line with a telephone number and I'll have her call you.

Mrs. Edna Hodgson of Victoria sends a description of a glass dish which is embellished with frosted medallions.

This is difficult to identify but sounds like the Coin Glass made for a short time by Hobbs Brockhunier of Wheeling, West Virginia until the U.S. treasury put a stop to it because the designs imitated treasury coins. It would be worth having this piece authenticated since Coin Glass has become very valuable with individual items ranging from $100 to $500 each. It is also being reproduced.

Mrs. Miles of Burnaby, B.C., has a Coalport cake plate for which she would like some indication of the value. The trademark has the word "England" over a crown and Coalport below it with the date AD 1750.

This is a typical example of the problems involved in identifying old porcelain pieces. Coalport has been made from the late 1770s onwards. I believe it is still in production.

The trademark you describe has been in continuous use since 1881. Coalport, of course, are the people who make the popular Indian Tree design. Prices seem to range from $25 to $200.

Lots of letters about Bartlett since I mentioned the high prices paid for Canadian Scenery. Mrs. Douglas of Vancouver has Volume 2 of Bartlett's "Switzerland" and wonders if it too is valuable.

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John Hearn will be pleased to hear your comments on collectibles. Mail can be sent to Box 4090, Station A, Toronto M5W 1M9.

According to Guinness

LONGEST ANIMAL

The longest animal ever recorded is the giant jellyfish, which is found in the northwest Atlantic Ocean. One specimen washed up on the coast of Massachusetts, circa 1865, had a bell 7½ feet in diameter and tentacles measuring 120 feet, thus giving a theoretical tentacular span of some 245 feet.

LONGEST SLIDE RULE

The world's longest slide rule is one 39 feet in length, completed on March 24, 1976, by Clarence T. Hay, Randy R. Meyer and Jeff H. Meyer of Huron Heights Secondary School, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada.

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STRONGEST DOG

The greatest load over shifted by a dog was 4,400 lbs. pulled over a 15-foot dirt course in accordance with Sled Dog Association rules by a champion Newfoundland dog "Barbara-Allen's Bonzo Bear," owned by Elizabeth Stackhouse, on July 28, 1973, at Bothell, Washington.

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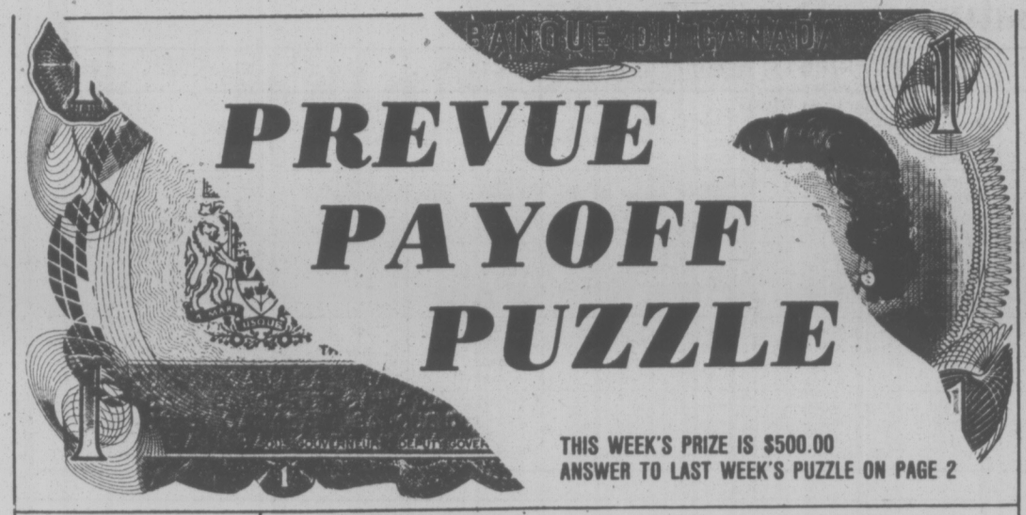

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2. Check the word list. It has all the correct answers plus some you will have to eliminate.

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CLUES ACROSS:

2. You may suppose that a man you see carrying one is probably a father.
6. There will be considerable anxiety over a missing —.
8. Is quite apt to be difficult to find when looked for.
9. Out in the —, one needs to be adequately clothed.
11. Can be difficult for some people to view with equanimity.
12. Marine barrier of coral, etc.
14. In difficult times, cynics may expect a new government in Europe soon to —.
15. This, every morning, could be part of someone's "keep fit" routine.
17. The film maker's depiction of the — of the ancient Romans may fail to convince.
19. You could make one in canvas or other fabric.
20. Society affair.
21. It may suit a hobbyist to keep certain things in — receptacles.
22. Driving along, you shouldn't allow your attention to be taken by a — at the roadside.
23. Eggs of fish.
24. Every gardener knows its condition is liable to deteriorate in time.
25. Great minds would be somewhat wasted on elementary ones.

CLUES DOWN:

1. When she wears — clothes on the beach, for instance, a glamor girl expects heads to turn.
3. Of great or considerable age.
4. There is specialized work that can be done on the —.
5. When his assertions are — dismissed, a man may feel affronted.
7. Become weary.
10. Mainspring behind a business or other project.
13. It's surly types who are more likely to — objections resentfully.
16. The man in front.
18. Express in words.
21. Familiar feminine name.
22. More than merely warm, as weather.

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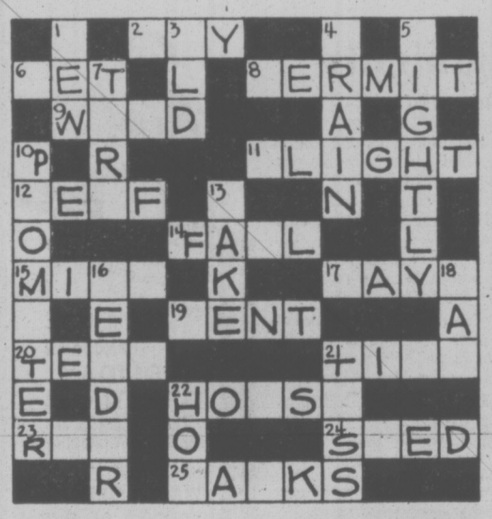

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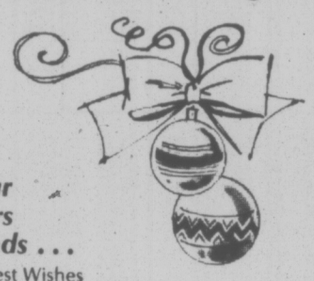

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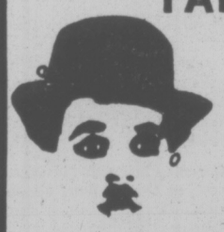

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Spotlight on Movies

White Christmas (xxx), on 5 at 12:30 p.m. Musical starring Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Vera-Ellen and Rosemary Clooney (1954).

Bright Eyes (xx), on 11 at 2 p.m. Shirley Temple plays an orphan who worships a daredevil pilot played by James Dunn (1934).

Big Parade of Comedy (xxx), on 4 at 2:30 p.m. Selected clips from silent and sound features ranging from Laurel and Hardy to Garbo and Gable. A nostalgic mix with a lot of funny material (1964).

A Christmas Carol (xxx), on 7 at 3:30 p.m. Drama based on Dicken's classic about London's meanest minister. Alastair Sim and Kathleen Harrison (1951).

Oliver (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at 7 p.m. Excellent musical based on Dicken's Oliver Twist, a story of vice and virtue in early 19th-century England. The movie won five Academy awards. Ron Moody, Mark Lester, Shanni Wallis, Oliver Reed, Jack Wild and Hugh Griffith (1968).

Guys and Dolls (xxx), on 7 at 11 p.m. Musical with Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons and Vivián Blaine. Lavish, enjoyable movie with many good scores in a story about New York gamblers and their girls (1955).

The Vikings (xx), on 12 at 11 p.m. Adventure movie starring Kirk Douglas, Toni Curtis and Janet Leigh. A Viking adventure about a conflict of two brothers. Excellent photography of Norway locations (1958).

Joan of Arc (xx), on 13 at 11 p.m. Drama starring Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrier and Francis L. Sullivan. Faithful adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's play. (1948).

Dog of Flanders, on 6 at 11:20 p.m. For details see Sunday's listing on Channel 8 at midnight.

A Song to Remember (xx), on 2 at 11:25 p.m. Colorful but superficial biography of composer-pianist Frederic Chopin, starring Paul Muni, Merle Oberson and Cornel Wilde. Good music, frail plot (1945).

It's a Dog's Life (xx), on 8 at midnight. Drama in which the canine star tells his life story from slums to luxury. Jeff Richards, Edmund Gwenn, Dean Jagger and Sally Fraser (1955).

Password — Kill Agent Gordon, on 13 at 12:30 a.m. Italian-made drama featuring Robert Browne as CIA agent investigating a ballet troupe fronting for a Viet Cong arms-smuggling organization (1966).

Tonight's the Night (xxx), on 5 at 1 a.m. Comedy starring David Niven, Yvonne De Carlo, Barry Fitsgerald, George Cole and Robert Urquhart. A good yarn about a house in Ireland which, the natives claim, is haunted (1954).

This Happy Breed, on 6 at 1:20 a.m. For details see listing on Sunday, Channel 8 at 2 a.m.

David and Bathsheba (xx), on 8 at 1:45 a.m. Biblical drama starring Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Raymond Massey. The production is good, but the performances are only fair and the script is generally boring (1951).

Today's Highlights

Reginald the Robot — Musical, on 8 at 9 a.m. Mr. Sourdrops builds a robot which will permanently replace all children.

Homecoming: A Christmas Story, on 8 at 1:30 p.m. In this drama that inspired The Waltons, Olivia and her seven children await the return of Olivia's husband on Christmas Eve (1933).

Queen's Christmas Message, on 2 and 6 at 2 p.m. Queen Elizabeth II delivers her traditional Christmas Day message from Buckingham Palace.

Robinson Crusoe — Drama Special, on 2 and 6 at 2:30 p.m. Daniel Defoe's classic tale of survival about a plantation owner shipwrecked on a deserted island.

Tiny Tree — Cartoon, on 2 and 6 at 6:30 p.m. A crippled little girl has a merry Christmas because of a pine tree and its friends.

Wide World of Sports, on 4 at 5 p.m. Coverage of the Innsbruck and Montreal Olympic Games. Jim McKay hosts.

Circus, on 2 at 8:30 p.m. Highlights from the first Circus World Championship, held in London, England.

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12 Noon "Give A Dog A Bone"—Puppet Show for young and old, prepared by local children.

1:00 p.m. Ukrainian Christmas Festive Music and the Traditions of Christmas in the Ukraine.

1:30 p.m. A Medley of Christmas—Lambrick Park School Choir and Band present Christmas Music.

2:00 p.m. "Arts Calendar"—Christmas Story Reading and Music with Nona Avren, Mark Cooper, Rosalin Scott

3:00 p.m. "The Children's Christmas Hour"—Victoria author Mildred Duncanson reads a Christmas story. Children decorate the Christmas tree and make decorations.

4:00 p.m. "The Christmas Cantata"—Performed by Gordon United Church Choir

4:30 p.m. "Christmas In The Philippines"—through Drama and Music produced by local Philippine Children and Adults.

5:30 p.m. Soloist Judy Temple and Pianist Jeanne Wood present Christmas Tunes and Traditional Favourites on this programme—"O Holy Night".

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Many Specials on CBC For Christmas Viewing

Christmas Day is probably the biggest family occasion of the year, and CBC-TV's Christmas Day program schedule has been arranged with this in mind. The eight CBC Christmas Day specials range from youthful fantasy to be shared by young and old, to more traditional Yule celebrations.

CBC-TV network programming starts at 10:30 a.m. with a special edition of the weekly children's feature film series Peanuts And Popcorn. The December 25th edition includes A Christmas Two-Step, the story of a little girl's secret wish to tap dance at the school Christmas pageant.

A second feature for kids of just about any age is the delightful new cartoon musical The Tiny Tree, broadcast on CBC-TV at 6 p.m. The music for this story of how the animals of the forest brighten up a little crippled girl's Christmas was written by Johnny Marks, of Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer fame, and it features singer Roberta Flack. The voice of the badger is that of former Beverly Hillbilly Buddy Ebsen.

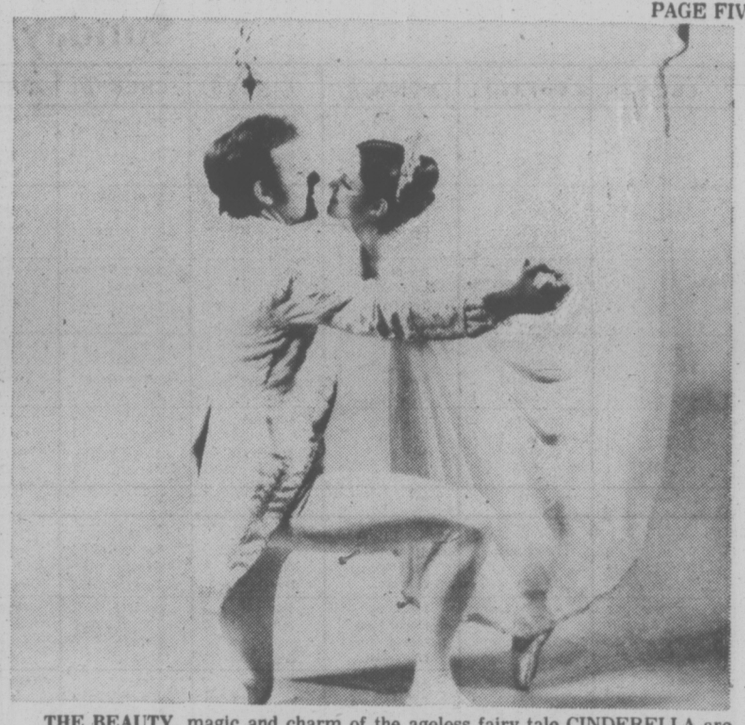
Christmas is tradition, and in Canada the reigning monarch's Christmas broadcast has been part of Christmas day for generations. This year's greetings from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will be telecast on CBC at 2 p.m. and wil be followed by a delightful selection of Christmas carols sung by the world-famous Choir of King's College, Cambridge, England.

Another family Christmas custom is fireside story telling, and on Christmas Day at 2:30 p.m. the network presents a two-hour version of Daniel Defoe's immortal Robinson Crusoe. This NBC/-BBC co-production, filmed in Tabago, is a faithful adaptation of the Defoe shipwreck adventure that will enthrall those youngsters experiencing the story for the first time, and will evoke a sense of youthful nostalgia in those to whom the tale is a childhood friend.

Aside from the true meaning of Christmas and the family warmth it generates, music is a key Yuletide ingredient. On CBC-TV Christmas Day, joyous music is the main element in three special programs. At 4:30 p.m. Hymn Sing features favorite Christmas carols in a special Christmas Celebration edition (telecast previously Dec. 19). At 7:30 CBC television presents Celebration, a warm-hearted hour of Christmas songs and readings from a fairy-tale Welsh castle — Petula Clark and a host of friends are welcomed by operatic baritone Sir Geraint Evans to Castell Coch near Cardiff, Wales (coincidentally, not far from where both Sir Geraint and Petula were brought up). Songs range from favorites by Irving Berlin and Mel Torme to traditional carols. Actors Ray Smith and Angharad Rees convey the Christmas message through works by T. S. Eliot, Longfellow, Tennyson and others. Choristers, dancers, children and friends join in Celebration on CBC.

Later Christmas night, Canadian musician Marek Norman presents Noel, a very special Christmas music fantasy on CBC-TV. This is a celebration of all that is Christmas. Marek Norman who conducts, performs in, and also wrote and composed Noel, is joined at Christchurch Cathedral in Vancouver by soloists Brent Carver and Katherine Payne, mime Wayne Robson, plus the 150-member Voice Of Youth Choir and 45-piece orchestra.

Amid all of the Christmas fare, CBC-TV has come up with another type of celebration that makes great family viewing of a different sort, and a delightful change of pace. Circus at 8:30 p.m. is a 90-minute sports and entertainment spectacular that features the world's best circus acts (from Mexico, Britain, U.S.A., France, Hungary, Italy and Spain) competing for the title of Circus World Champion. For the first time all the danger and athleticism of the circus and the competitive spirit of an international sporting event are brought together in an annual event. This first Circus World Championship is hosted on CBC-TV by Vancouver sportscaster Ted Reynolds, from London, England.



THE BEAUTY, magic and charm of the ageless fairy tale CINDERELLA are captured in a ballet, airing Saturday, Dec. 25 at 6 p.m. on Public TV 9. Mimi Wortham portrays Cinderella and Henry Everett stars as her Prince Charming in this Christmas special. The ballet by Sergey Prokofiev follows the traditional story—with Cinderella progressing from servant for her stepsisters to beneficiary of a fairy godmother, to Prince's wife.

CTV Sports to Air Skating, Marathon

In a tribute to the Christmas Season, CTV Sports presents a special edition of "Wide World Of Sports" that features the grace and beauty of international figure skating and the exciting repeat telecasts of "The Marathon" from the award-winning series, "The Olympiad," Saturday at 4 p.m. on Channel 8.

Host Johnny Esaw offers 60 minutes of free skating by top Canadians and skating competitors from around the world. The program features national, international and world champion skaters.

Highlighting this special are the performances of Kim Alletson and Ron Shaver, both first place winners at "Skate Canada."

Canada is also well represented by Susan Carscallen and Eric Gillies who placed third at "Skate Canada"; in addition Sherry Baier and Robin Cowan — Junior World's Pairs champions — and current Canadian Ladies Champion Lynn Nightingale make guest appearances.

From Switzerland comes Denise Beillman (standing fifth); from West Germany, Garnet Ostermeier (3rd); from Great Britian, Robin Cousins (2nd); and also from Great Britian, Janet Thompson and Warren Maxwell (2nd). Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner of the U.S. are guests as are Irina Rodnina and Alexandre Zaitsev. Rodnina is the winner of eight World Championships and she, with Zaitsev, received a tremendous ovation as did countrymen Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov, who placed first in "Skate Canada."

The crowd-pleaser in this exhibition program is Igor Bobrin of the U.S.S.R. who placed 4th at "Skate Canada." He wows the audience with a Country and Western routine in full cowboy motif.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

NBA Basketball 9:30 a.m. (7, 12). Bulls vs. Kings.

Sports 11 a.m. (13).

Super Bowl Highlights 12 noon (5).

Fiesta Bowl 12 noon (7, 12). Okalahoma vs. Wyoming.

Ara's Sports World 4 p.m. (4).

Wide World of Sports 4 p.m. (8). Figure skating; marathon running.

NFL Game of the Week 4:30 p.m. (4).

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4). An Olympic retrospective.

SUNDAY

Pro Football Playback 9 a.m. (5). Highlights of divisional play-offs.

Sports 11 a.m. (21).

MONDAY

Gator Bowl 7 p.m. (4). Notre Dame vs. Penn State.

TUESDAY

The Way It Was 7:30 p.m. (9) 1957 and 1958 NBA championships.

WEDNESDAY

NBA Basketball 6:30 p.m. (7). SuperSonics vs. Nets.

THURSDAY

Jack Patera: Football 7:30 p.m. (7).

FIRDAY

Peace Bowl 11:30 a.m. (11), Kentucky vs. North Carolina.

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Memories of an old-fashioned Christmas are rekindled in a nostalgic journey into a Currier and Ives Christmas past on A New England Christmas, airing Saturday, Dec. 25 at 8 p.m. on Public TV 9.

The holiday special follows Jon Emery (Dave Osgood) as he returns to his childhood home — complete with one-room schoolhouse, general store and country church — to spend Christmas with his father.

A New England Christmas was filmed in various homes and locales throughout Maine, and enhanced by old photographs collected from historical societies, libraries and private collections. Older Maine residents and historical organizations also were consulted for their recollections, in an effort to make the fictitious Emery family as "realistic" as possible.

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Straight, Place and Show (xxx), on 2 at 1:30 p.m. A very funny Damon Runyon yarn by the very funny Ritz Brothers who are of to the races. Also with Ethel Merman and Richard Arlen (1938).

Diamonds are Forever (xxx), on 4 at 9 p.m. A super thriller in which Sean Connery, playing James Bond for the last time, chases across the ocean for some gems. Also with Jill St. John and Charles Gray (1971).

Today's Highlights

Carry On Christmas — Variety Special, on 13 at 2:30 p.m. A Christmas show with the Carry On Gang, Sid James, Bernard Breslow and Joan Sims.

Tony the Pony — Debut, on 5 at 6 p.m. A children's adventure series about a talking toy pony, his owner and a trip to Innertubonia.

ABC News Special, on 4 at 7 p.m. Harry Reasoner narrates The American Condition, three reports on everyday problems of the Americans.

Big Event, on 5 at 9:30 p.m. That Was the Year That Was, a satirical review of 1976, spoofing news events and newsmakers.

South Pacific (xxxx), on 13 at 9 p.m. Based on the Rodgers and Hammerstein smash Broadway musical, it's about the Second World War romance between a U.S. Navy nurse and a French planter. A good solid cast and haunting music that endures. With Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi, France Nuyen and Ray Walston (1958).

Ziegfeld Girl (xx), on 12 at 9 p.m. A lavish musical about the girls who were glorified by Ziegfeld. A host of stars including Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Tony Martin and Jackie Cooper (1940).

Song Without End (xx), on 2 at 11:30 p.m. A Hollywood version of Franz Liszt's life just drenched in music. Dirk Bogarde is a dashing Lizst. Also with Capucinex (1960).

How to Steal a Million (xxx), on 5 at 11:30 p.m. A sophisticated suspense story about the theft of a valuable piece of sculpture from a Paris museum. Extra good cast and superb photography in Paris. With Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole and Charles Boyer (1966).

Caprice (xx), on 7 at 11:30 p.m. The same bouncy, blonde Doris Day but this time leading man is Richard Harris. The plot involves espionage, double agents, undercover men and a lineup of international villains (1967).

Spotlight on Movies

Pocketful of Miracles (xxx), on 12 at 11:45 p.m. A Damon Runyon yarn about a street vendor called Apple Annie who masquerades as a society matron when her daughter plays a surprise visit. A lot of fun and some good performances from Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Peter Falk (1961).

It's a Dog's Life, on 6 at 11:50. For details see Saturday listing at midnight on Channel 8.

A Dog of Flanders (xxxx), on 8 at midnight. One of the finest children's films ever made, this is the third movie version of the famous novel by Ouida about a young Dutch boy, his grandfather and a stray dog. With David Ladd, Donald Crisp and Theodore Bikel (1960).

8½ (xxxx), on 13 at midnight. Considered one of the great films of modern times, this is a semi-biographical psychoanalysis by director Federico Fellinik as he records the fantasies and real life happenings of a noted film-maker who is having difficulties completing his new project. With Marcello Mastroianni, Claudio Cardinale, Sandra Milo and Anouk Aimee (1963).

Mr. Lucky (xxx), on 4 at 12:10 a.m. Cary Grant is a professional gambler seeking to raise a fresh bankroll by operating at a war drive bazaar. Also with Lauraine Day (1943).

Cowboy (xxx), on 7 at 1:25 a.m. An entertaining Western story about how a dude goes west to learn the ways of the range, complete with cattle drive. With Glenn Ford, Jack Lennon (1958).

David and Bathsheba (xx), on 6 at 11:35 a.m. See Saturday listing at 1:45 a.m. on Channel 8.

This Happy Breed (xxx), on 8 at 2 a.m. Noel Coward's story of a family and the house they live in through two wars. A real heart-warmer with Robert Newton, Celia Johnson and John Mills (1945).

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Television Mailbag

By RICK ROBERTS

HOLLYWOOD — The TV Mailbag:

Q. Could you please give some information on Randolph Mantooth of "Emergency?" Also, where can I write to him? — L. H., JEFFERSON City, Mo.

A. Mantooth, 31, and a bachelor, has been in the role of paramedic John Gage in the 4¼ years the series has been on the air.

Because of his popularity, Mantooth said it has brought a dilemma to his life — balancing his public life with his own need for privacy. To maintain his privacy, Mantooth takes off on solo camping trips.

A native of Sacramento, Calif., Mantooth lived in 46 states because of his father's work in pipeline construction.

He began acting in high school and continued with it on to Santa Barbara City College in California and the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

While studying acting in New York he was offered a seven-year contract with Universal Studios. He has appeared in "The Senator," "Marcus Welby" and "Adam-12" in guest roles.

You can write to him at Universal City Plaza, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

Q. Can you give some information on Bill and Susan Hayes of "Days of Our Lives?" I enjoy them both very much and would like to know more about their lives. — G. B., Jefferson City, Mo.

A. Bill and Susan Seaforth Hayes — as most good soap viewers know — were married in October, 1974.

Bill, who plays Doug Williams on the serial, joined the show in 1970 in the role of a singer at the local club, a part not unfamiliar to him.

He received a gold record for "The Ballad of Davy Crocket," and has appeared as a singer in Broadway productions and on television.

Susan, who plays Julie, is a native of San Francisco, and began her professional career at the age of 4 with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She has appeared in more than 200 movie, television and stage productions.

Q. I would like to know where I can write to Kurt Russell of "The Quest." — Lovable Lover, Jefferson City, Mo.

A. You can write to him in care of NBC, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91503.

Q. Who played Officer Willy Gillis on "The Rookies?" — A.S., Medford, N.J.

A. Michael Ontkean played in the role in the early days of the series.

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. Inquiries should be sent to Rick Roberts, TV Mailbag, in care of Prevue, Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4.

JAN KADAR, (centre) the Academy award-winning International film director of The Successful Canadian feature film, Lies My Father Told Me, is a central figure in Lies, a one-hour documentary on the making of that movie, for telecast on CBC-TV, Sunday, Dec. 26, at 10 p.m. Seen with him on the set of the feature film, Yossi Yadin (right) starred as the Jewish grandfather, in the sensitive story of a small boy growing up in Montreal in the 1920s, and of his special relationship with his grandfather. Lies My Father Told Me was written by Canadian author-playwright Ted Allan, from his own short story.

Film Celebrates Rebirth

SEATTLE — Renascence, a locally produced film about the possibilities of rebirth and renewal, has been accepted by the Public Broadcasting Service for nationwide broadcast. It will air on Public TV 9 Sunday, Dec. 26, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 1, at 6:30 p.m., Using visual imagery, pacing and human insights, Renascence celebrates the rebirth of the natural world and of mankind. According to writer James Halpin, the program illustrates that "periodically in history there are great leaps forward. Generally these occur when people get a new perception of the essential oneness of everything in the universe. The show is in affirmation that a new perception now is occurring. In contrast to the critics who contend that the world is falling apart Renascence asserts that the vital process of rebirth is taking place in nature and in individuals. It is a private, quiet, personal transformation, not a social reform based on politics, philosophy or economics."

The film also asserts that human beings have choices, and then celebrates the joys and risks involved in such choices.

According to Gerry Kelly, Educator Relations manager for the Weyerhaeuser Company — which funded the film — this show "is an appropriate gift to the nation during this joyous holiday season, as we celebrate renewal of ourselves, our communities and our world."

Renascence features the views and visions of poet-actor-theatre director John Kaufman, author George Leonard, educator-artist Tony Angell, philosopher Willi Unsoeld, ethnic cultural heritage program director Mako Nakagawa, human relations consultant Joe Drake, childbirth education instructor Barbara Gold and newborn family Andreas, Kathy and Andrea Bibl.

A cooperative effort of the Association of Humanistic Psychology (San Francisco) KCTS-Seattle, and the Washington State Office of Public Instruction, Renascence received international awards from the U.S. Industrial Film Festival and the Festival of the Americas.

BABES IN TOYLAND, the conclusion of a Christmas special scheduled for Dec. 26 at 6 p.m. on Channels 2 and 5 at 7 p.m., includes scene in which the villainous Barnaby (Ray Bolger) announces a dastardly plot.

Women Will Rule In Lear's New 5-Family Series

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After the success of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" in syndication, it seemed only logical for producer Norman Lear to come up with another five-day-a-week show. And he has.

It's "All That Glitters," a five-family series that airs next April. It concerns what would happen — or is happening — when sex roles are reversed and women, not men, dominate in life, love and business.

Lear is executive producer of the new 30-minute show, which his company says he co-created with a lady writer, Ann Marcus, who was one of the co-creators of "Mary Hartman," now in its second season.

"Hopefully, the stories will be as compelling as the scenes in 'Mary Hartman' have been," Lear said. "But the big difference is that it takes the male-female role and turns it around 180 degrees.

"It's 1976, not 1986, but you'll find, say, a corporate board room with eight women and one token male. Or that one of the young men in the show wants desperately to get married, but it's the young woman who doesn't wish the commitment."

He conceded in an interview that "Glitters" basically is what some might call the old switcheroo, but says "there's so much detail there's no one-joke thing about it."

Sure, he said, part of it dramatizes what life would be like with traditional sex roles reversed, but "the other part is what's happening with the roles as they exist today.

"In other words, by reversing it you're not only able to see what would happen, you're getting a better look at what is happening."

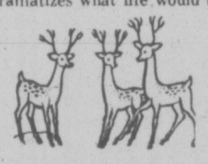
He said he took the show to NBC as a nighttime prospect, but found they couldn't air it as a five-night-a-week series. So he looked elsewhere for sales.

All three networks turned down "Mary Hartman" as a daytime show, but Lear says he didn't even try that route with "Glitters." He says he went directly to what he calls "the fourth market" — the local station market for new series or reruns of old network series.

He says stations in eight of the top 10 TV markets, plus 30 others, have bought it — without seeing a pilot — and he expects at least 80 in all will be carrying it when it starts in April.

An interesting facet of the deal is that the new syndication arm of Lear's production company is selling the show. In the past, an outside syndicator was hired to take his wares to the stations.

And he says the new way will be the drill from now on, not only for such shows he plans for syndication but also his network shows after they've finished their prime-time runs on ABC, CBS or NBC.



CBS Head Steps Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadcasting Pioneer William S. Paley, who has headed CBS since 1928, says he will step down as chief executive officer next April but will continue as chairman of the board.

Paley's announcement was part of a major shakeup at the network recently in which Arthur R. Taylor suddenly resigned as president of CBS Inc. the reason for Taylor's resignation was not disclosed.

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Spotlight on Movies

Doctor Doolittle (xxx), on 8 at 1 p.m. Pleasant family entertainment in which Rex Harrison is an eccentric doctor who really does seem to talk to the animals. Some fine melodies in this offering with Samantha Eggar and Anthony Newley. The conclusion will be shown on this channel Tuesday at 1 p.m. (1967).

Sword of Lancelot (xxx), on 11 at 1 p.m. The love story of Lancelot, Guinevere and King Arthur with plenty of action. With Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Brian Aherne (1963).

Where Angels Go — Trouble Follows! (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. A sequel to an earlier film, The Trouble With Angels, in which Rosalind Russell played Mother Superior at St. Francis Academy for Girls. This one has Roz opposing the new ideas of a young nun. Also with Stella Stevens (1968).

Pardon Us (xx), on 13 at 3:15 p.m. The first Laurel and Hardy feature film has Stan and Ollie in jail (1931).

Camelot (XXX), on 5 at 9 p.m. The conclusion of the film version of the Broadway musical about the Knights of the Round Table. There are magnificent performances by British stars, Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave. Also with David Hemmings (1967).

Father Goose (xx), on 12 at 9 p.m. A lukewarm comedy in which Cary Grant plays the role of a genial, fun-loving drifter named Walter who assists the Australian Navy during the Second World War by becoming a plane spotter on a remote atoll in the South Seas. Leslie Caron, as a French schoolteacher with a group of her young pupils in tow, eventually descends upon the island. Also with Trevor Howard, Jack Good and Stephanie Berrington. (1964).

A Brand New Life (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. An excellent made-for-TV film about a couple, married for 18 years, who discover they are about to become parents for the first time. The drama examines various reactions to the situation. With Cloris Leachman, Martin Balsam, Marge Redmond, Gene Nelson, Karen Philipp and Wilfred Hyde-White. (1973).

Heaven With a Gun (xx), on 6 at midnight. A Western in which Glenn Ford plays a preacher who tries to bring peace to a small town. With Carolyn Jones, Barbara Hershey and John Anderson (1969).

Massacre at Fort Holman (xx), on 8 at midnight. James Coburn and Telly Savalas are Civil War enemies in this action yarn. Also with Bud Spencer, Ralph Goodwin, Joseph Mitchell and Robert Burton (1972).

Three Brave Men (xx), on 7 at 1 a.m. An engaging story in which a civilian employee of the U.S. Navy Department is asked to resign after years of loyal service because he has been labelled a security risk. With Ray Milland, Ernest Borgine, Frank Lovejoy and Nina Foch (1957).

The Unforgiven (xxx), on 6 at 2 a.m. A sprawling Western drama about a pioneer family which faces Indian hostility when it becomes known that their young daughter may be an Indian. With Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy, Lillian Gish, John Saxon and Charles Bickford (1960).

Three Hats for Lisa (xx), on 8 at 2 a.m. An English-made story in which a movie star is mistaken for someone else. With Joe Brown and Sophie Hardy (1965).

IT'S YOUR CHOICE features Bill Lawrence, centre, host of the daily fun word-quiz show and resident team captains Juliette and Gary Lautens. It's seen daily at 4 p.m. on Channel 2.

Today's Highlights

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. Bob talks with UFO expert J. Allen Hynek and also with artist Rowland Emett in this show which also features a tour of the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto.

Gator Bowl, on 4 at 7 p.m. A clash from Jacksonville, Fla. between Notre Dame's Fighting Irish and Penn State's Nittany Lions.

Doctor On the Go, on 12 at 7:30 p.m. Debut of a series about a group of medical students. In the opener there are problems when one of them tries to assist a man hurt in an automobile accident.

GE Theatre, on 7 at 9:30 p.m. The Secret Life of John Chapman deals with a college president who becomes disenchanted with his life and takes a leave of absence to work at things in hope of sorting out his values.

Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m. Barbara Ward, the noted British economist, talks about her belief that governments should focus their attention on the needs of communities rather than on industry and defence.

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Playwright Paddy Chayefsky

Chayefsky 'Hates TV'

By DOLORES BARCLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — He paces around a darkened, memory-filled office, chain-smoking tiny cigars, listening to the hiss and buzz of an ancient radiator, this writer who has enraged television executives on both coasts.

"Everything in Network is absolutely true," says Paddy Chayefsky, who wrote the screenplay for the movie about the television industry.

"We tell a story about a network that has to kill a guy because his ratings are lousy. That's the whole point of the movie," Chayefsky says. "Some people in television took the movie personally. They thought it was an unfair assessment. I thought it treated news people very favorably."

Chayefsky, an Academy Award-winning writer, dismisses the controvery surrounding his film. Some television moguls have denounced it as a fantasy, and others have applauded it for its realism. It has aroused some audiences to shout back to the screen that yes, they too are "fed up" and "mad as hell."

The movie tells of Howard Beale played by Peter Finch, an aging, alcoholic, but once-popular newscaster. He's put out to pasture by the head of network news, Max Schumacher William Holden, because of bad ratings. Beale announces one night, on live network television, that he plans to commit suicide on camera in a week. He tells his audience he is fed up.

Schumacher and other network execs decide Beale should not be allowed on the air waves again. But Beale has captured an audience. Ratings surge for the ailing network. And hard-edged, TV-weaned Diana Christenson (Faye Dunaway), who heads network programming, decides to turn the news segment into a variety hour starring Beale as the "mad prophet" of television, with a soothsayer, a gossip columnist and a live studio audience.

On the show, Beale preaches with evangelical zeal of the evils of television and the staggering powers of corporate institutions.

But when his ratings begin to slip again, network executives plan with cool aplomb his on-camera assassination by terrorists who had been hired by Christenson for a weekly dramatic series of terrorism.

Chayefsky, 53, says he hates television even though he flourished in the industry during its golden age in the 1950s.

"When I was in television, they had terrific ideas and people and inventive programming," the bearded writer said. "But television destroys talent. It doesn't allow for natural invention."

It is the institution itself that destroys and not the people in it, he said, because television is dedicated only to profits and ratings.

Network executives will not learn from the exaggerated realism of Network, he says, because they are not reformers. And the medium itself "will continue to be one endless hour-by-hour parade of banalities."

CBS, NBC Announces 6 New Weekly Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New mid-season program schedules have been made public by CBS and NBC, which said they will air six new weekly series next year — four on CBS and two on NBC.

NBC also said Quincy, a medical-detective series that began as part of NBC's Sunday Mystery Movie series this fall, will begin as a weekly series Thursday nights starting in February.

It said it is dropping Gibbsville, which premiered Nov.

But NBC apparently gave a reprieve to a new police series, Serpico, even though a spokesman here recently confirmed industry reports that the Friday night show was being cancelled. He said the program "is being continued as of now."

CBS, which put seven returning series into new time periods in its mid-season schedule, said its four new series are:

• A Year at the Top, a Norman Lear comedy to be shown Wednesday nights starting Jan. 19. It's about an old-time music quartet whose members give their souls to the devil in return for a year as a young, successful pop music group;

• On Your Own, a family comedy series that premiers Monday, Jan. 17;

• Code R, an hour-long action-adventure series about an emergency rescue service on an island community. It will be shown Fridays in the time period vacated by Spencer's Pilots starting Jan. 21;

• The Andros Targets, a Monday dramatic series that begins Jan. 31. It's about investigative reporting.

NBC's new series, each an hour-long are:

• Nightmare, an anthology series of suspense stories that will be shown Wednesdays starting Feb. 2;

• Fantastic Journey, a science-fantasy series NBC says is set in the so-called "Bermuda Triangle" off the Florida coast. To be shown Thursday nights, it premieres Feb. 3 in the time period being vacated by Dick Van Dyke's cancelled comedy series.

Bach, Brahms Featured On Evening at Symphony

Erich Leinsdorf visits the Boston Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Dec. 26 at 7:30 p.m. on Public TV 9 in a 90 minute special Evening at Symphony. The former music director of the orchestra conducts a Bach cantata and a German Requiem by Brahms during the concert—which will be rebroadcast Monday, Dec. 27 at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 1 at 3:30 p.m.

The first piece performed—Bach's Wedding Cantata No. 202—is an example of Bach's belief that all music is composed for the greater glory of God. Bach, in the manner of his time, did not recognize any sharply defined difference between sacred and secular music. This particular cantata was composed in 1708 for the wedding of his wife's aunt to a village pastor.

Phantom Of Open Hearth

TOBI PILAVIN plays Daphnie Bigelow, the most beautiful girl in the prom, in Jean Shepherd's nostalgic comedy The Phantom of the Open Hearth, Monday, Dec. 27 on Channel 9 at 9:30 p.m. The play was adapted from Shepherd's best-selling book, Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories and other Disasters.

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Spotlight on Movies

Dr. Dootlittle, on 8 at 1 p.m. The conclusion of this musical. For details see Monday's listing on Channel 8 at 1 p.m.

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland (x), on 11 at 1 p.m. Tedious British film version of Lewis Carroll's classic. Among the good actors wasted are Peter Sellers, Fiona Fullerton, Michael Crawford and Ralph Richardson. (1972).

The Bohemian Girl (x), on 13 at 2 p.m. Comedy with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in an odd version of Balfe's 1843 opera about gypsy life. (1936).

Take Her, She's Mine (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Family comedy with James Stewart as a harried father of a wild teenage daughter, played by Sandra Lee. Also in the cast are Audrey Meadows, Philippe Forquet and John McGiver. (1963).

Saps at Sea (xxx), on 13 at 3:15 p.m. An entertaining Laurel-Hardy comedy with the two adrift in a small boat. (1940).

The Wrong Box (xxx), on 12 at 9:30 p.m. British-made comedy with John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers, Michael Caine and Dudley Moore. Scramble for inheritance is the basis for this black comedy set in Victorian England. (1966).

I. F. Stone's Weekly (Documentary Showcase), on 9 at 10 p.m. This is a 1973 profile of journalist I. F. Stone. For details see story on the opposite page.

Three Faces West (xx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Above-average western with offbeat romantic duo. John Wayne, Charles Coburn, Sigrid Gurie and Spencer Charters. (1940).

In Tandem, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. This drama was a pilot for the Movin' On series. The story is about two truckers and their efforts to help an embattled citrus grower. Claude Akins, Frank Converse and Richard Angarola. (1974).

Mexican Slayride, on 6 at midnight. Spanish-made drama about an undercover agent who traces a missing Renoir to Mexico. Lang Jeffries and Sabine Sun. (1966).

Bachelor in Paradise (xx), on 8 at midnight. Comedy starring Bob Hope, Lana Turner and Don Porter. Hope plays the only bachelor in a community of married couples. (1961).

The People Next Door (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. An absorbing drama about two average suburban families and revelations concerning their children. Eli Wallach, Julie Harris, Deborah Winters, Stephen McHattie, Hal Holbrook, Cloris Leachman and Nehemiah Persoff. (1970).

The Blue Lagoon (xxx), on 6 at 2 a.m. British-made drama starring Jean Simmons and Donald Houston as a couple involved in an idyllic romance. The two are shipwrecked on a tropic isle, and are falling in love as they grow to maturity. (1949).

Before Winter Comes, on 7 at 2 a.m. English-made drama about an Austrian border camp for displaced persons. The movie stars David Niven, and the action takes place in 1945. (1969).

Hec Ramsey, on 8 at 2:15 a.m. The movie was made as a pilot film for the TV crime-drama series. Richard Boone plays an aging lawman in turn-of-century Oklahoma. (1972).

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas, on 12 at 12:30 p.m. Neil Sedaka is the co-host, with guests Gabriel Kaplan, Ben Vereen, actor David Soul, British comedy team Monty Python and Morgaux Hemingway.

Paccadilly Circus, on 9 at 1:30 p.m. The first part of Noel Streatfeild's classic story Ballet Shoes. The conclusion will be shown at this time Wednesday, and tonight on Channel 9 at 8 p.m.

Book Beat, on 9 at 3 p.m. Author of Civil Tongue, Edwin Newman, continues his attack on abusers of the English langauge.

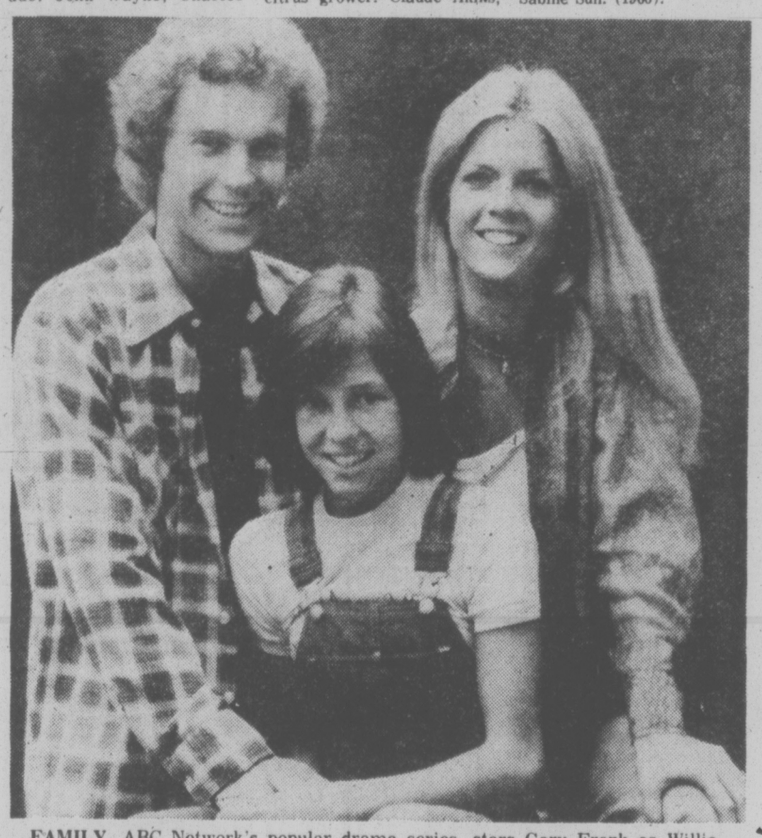
Celebrity Cooks, on 2 and 6 at 3:30 p.m. Guests this week are Gloria Kaye, Pierre Berton, Shelley Berman, Robert Alda and Fred Travalena.

Merv Griffin, on 4 at 4 p.m. Guests are Steve Allen, Jack Albertson, Ginger Rogers and comic Jackie Vernon.

Exploration Northwest, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. The show goes to the archeological excavation site at Ozette, Wash., where a Makah Indian village, buried for 500 years, is being exhumed.

Reflections '76, on 2 and 6 at 9:30 p.m. A look at national and international events of the past year, with a panel of reporters who covered them.

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Among the guests will be Suzanne Pleshette, Gabriel Kaplan and Engelbert Humperdinck.

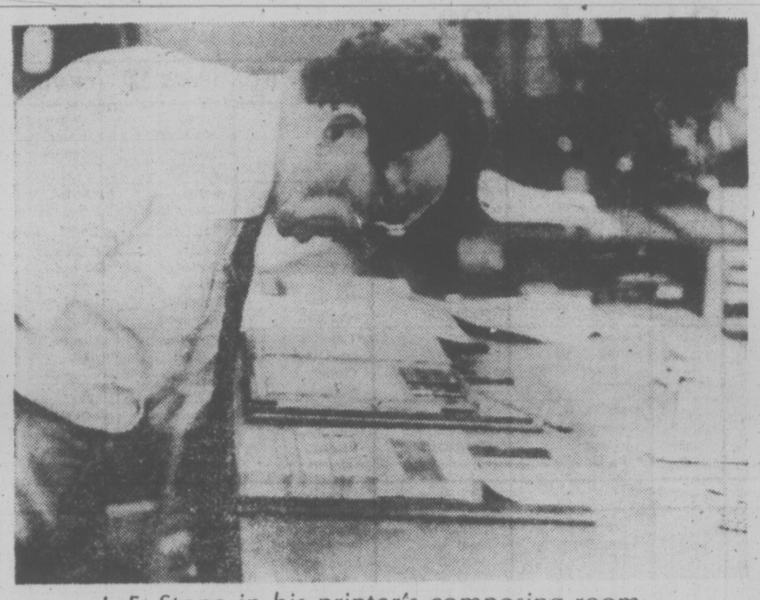


FAMILY, ABC Network's popular drama series, stars Gary Frank as Willie Lawrence and Meredith Baxter Birney, right, and Kristy McNichol as his sisters Nancy and Buddy. It's screened Tuesday nights on Channels 4 and 13.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. Music Victoria.
7:30 p.m. Give a Dog a Bone.
8:30 p.m. Ukranian Christmas.
9 p.m. Philippine Christmas.



I. F. Stone in his printer's composing room

Canadian Film-maker's Movie Features Stone

I. F. Stone's Weekly, a documentary revealing the extraordinary career and personality of one of America's most revered journalists, airs on Public TV 9's Documentary Showcase, Tuesday, Dec. 28 at 10 p.m. This film by Canadian Film-Maker Jerry Bruck, Jr., set box office records in three cities, and became one of the most critically acclaimed films of the season in New York.

Stone's career as a newspaperman led him to the editorial staffs of The Nation, PM, The Star and The Compass — before the anti-Communist witch-hunts of the 50s dried up the circulation of unorthodox newspapers. In 1953, using old circulation lists, he was able to find 5,300 subscribers and begin I. F. Stone's Weekly, a four-page tabloid which interpreted issues such as the Cold War, the atomic arms race, the military establishment, the denial of civil rights to blacks and civil liberties to radicals and imperialism. Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell and Eleanor Roosevelt were among the 70,000 who eventually subscribed.

The paper closed in 1971, when "the compulsion to cover the universe in four pages became too heavy a burden."

The film on Stone's life and paper was started in the depths of the Nixon presidency, and filmed over a period of three years. It details Stone's approach to the news, his working habits, and some of the exposes of treachery that made his one-man paper a legend in its own time.

Throughout the film, Bruch asks: "If one man, working entirely alone and from public sources available to anybody could uncover so much, what does this suggest about the giant news-gathering corporations that dominate the U.S. press and uncover relatively little."

Two of Stone's exposes — the truth about the U.S.-U.S.S.R. disarmament negotiations and the reality of the Gulf of Tonkin — are among the highlights of the film.

While dealing with freedom of the press and the role of the Fourth Estate, Bruck also wanted to make a film "that could be fun to watch." To this end, he shot over 14 hours of film footage, and searched out old newsfilm in five archival libraries.

THE BELLE OF AMHERST, Julie Harris' one-woman celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickinson, has its television premiere Wednesday, Dec. 29 at 8 p.m. on Public TV 9 (also seen Thursday, Dec. 30 at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 2 at 10 p.m.). For Ms. Harris, the play is the culmination of a long-term love for the poet. She has been giving readings of Dickinson's verse for years, and a chance visit to one of these performances by Charles Nelson Reilly (who later directed the stage version of Belle) led to the concept of the play.

LOMBARDO'S SHOW MARKS 48TH YEAR

Guy Lombardo, the famed orchestra leader who has been ringing in the New Year with "Auld Lang Syne" over the airways since 1929, will preside over the festivities again this year with the Royal Canadians playing "The sweetest music this side of heaven," on "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo" 90-minute special to be broadcast Friday, Dec. 31 at 11:30 p.m.-1 a.m. on Channel 12.

This will mark the 48th year in a row Lombardo and his orchestra have welcomed the new year on CBS.

Guest-starring on the special will be Carol Lawrence and Billy Eckstine.

A highlight of the show, which will originate in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, will be a remote pickup of the crowd at Times Square in Manhattan as midnight approaches.

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Your Choice Voice Young Chefs Room 222	Bobino Le Grenier Pacifique Desjardins	Merv Griffin continued News	of Kingdom Come M. Hartman News	Lucy Show Voice That Girl News	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Brady Bunch Adam-12 W. Lottery	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Splits Gilligan Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin	Out West Partridges Mannix continued
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Siro's Court Hourglass continued Bluff	Ce Soir Ici et La Daniel Boone	News News Tell Truth Last of Wild	News News McGowan Andy	News News Baretta continued	News NBA Basketball: SuperSonics	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Bionic Woman	Mulligan Zoom MacNeil Documentary	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	continued News Game Doc in House	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
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Live — Variety continued	Cinema: Le Bel Antonio	continued Mystery of The Week (12:40)	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: The Angry Breed	continued continued continued	12:00 12:30	Movie: Fearless Frank		Aladdin	continued continued continued	Scotland Yard

Today's Highlights

In Performance at Wolf Trap, on 9 at 3 pm. An all-Tchaikovsky concert with Andre Kostelanetz conducting.

NBA Basketball, on 7 at 6:30 p.m. The Supersonics tangle in Uniondale, N.Y. with the Nets.

World War I, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's episode features the Battle of Jutland, the only great naval clash of the war.

NHL Hockey, on 8 at 8 p.m. Vancouver Canucks take on the Boston Bruins.

Theatre in America, on 9 at 9:30 p.m. Peter Donat stars in Cyrano de Bergerac, the 17th century soldier-philosopher.

Musicamera, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. The essence of winter is captured in Winterpeg, a combination of music, film and animation.

Royal Suite, on 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m. A CBC drama in which an elderly woman is being pressured to move to a retirement home.

Spotlight on Movies

Sons of the Desert (xx), on 13 at 2 p.m. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are lodge members who decide to skip away to a convention without first telling their wives. Also with Charlie Chase and Mae Busch (1934).

The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. A Kentucky mountain boy is taken in by a loving family but he takes the side of the North when the Civil War begins. With Jimmy Rodgers, Luana Patten, Chill Wills and George Kennedy (1961).

Way Out West (xxxx), on 13 at 3:15 p.m. One of the best Laurel-Hardy movies — this one being their slapstick version of a Western. Stan and Ollie help out a young girl who is being cheated out of her inheritance (1937).

Smile (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 9 p.m. Michael Ritchie explores the state finals of a teenage beauty contest in this brilliant satire. With Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon, Michael Kidd, Geoffrey Lewis, Nicholas Pryor, Coleen Camp, Joan Prather, Denise Nickerson and Annette V'Toole (1975).

The Wonders of Aladdin (xx), on 11 at 11 p.m. A comic version of Arabian Nights' adventure complete with magic lamps, genies and flying carpets. With Donald O'Connor, Noelle Adam (1962).

The Angry Breed (xx), on 6 at midnight. A story about the movie industry and specifically the young rebels on its fringes.

SPOOF of beauty pageants is contained in the Wednesday, Dec. 29 movie Smile which is scheduled to be shown at 9 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12. Bruce Dern (arms raised) stars as the chief judge and Dick McGarvin is featured as the master of ceremonies.

With James MacArthur, Murray McLeod, Jan Sterling, Lori Martin and William Windom (1968).

Fearless Frank (x), on 8 at midnight. An unlikely yarn in which a countryboy takes on some Chicago-style gangsters. Woth Jon Voight, Monique van Vooren, Joan Darling, Severn Darden and Ben Carruthers (1969).

The Blob (x), on 7 at 1:30 a.m. A gooey blob of ooze splats down from outer space and devours people. With Steve McQueen, Aneta Corsaut, Earl Rowe and Olin Howlin (1958).

Honky Tonk (xx), on 8 at 1:30 a.m. Two con men take their lumps in the Old West boomtowns in this made-for-TV film. With Richard Crenna and Margot Kidder (1974).

House of Usher (xx), on 6 at 1:45 a.m. A horror tale about the talented Ushers and how brother Roderick executes a plan to end the long line of madness that gallops in their family. With Vincent Price, Mark Damon (1960).

The Day the Earth Froze (xx), on 8 at 3 a.m. A yarn in which a witch seeks revenge. With Marvin Miller, Nina Anderson and Jon Powers (1964).

Company of Killers (xx), on 8 at 3 a.m. A thriller about the manhunt for a murderer. With Van Johnson, Ray Milland, John Saxon, Brian Kelly, Susan Oliver and Fritz Weaver (1970).

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. Arts Calendar.
8 p.m. O Holy Night.
8:30 p.m. South African Life.
9 p.m. Justice and Us.

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Camera 12 Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Lettres Conseil Clemence Animaux	Window Happy Days Don Ho Family Feud	Game Stumpers Game Gong Show	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Barton, Company	Game Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cannem Definition Impressions Hot Hands	Mr. Rogers Electric Co. Factory Zoom	700 Club Hillbillies FBI continued	Game Love of Life Restless Dinah!	P. Bernard Beautiful Larry Solway Paradise
Bob McLean Switzer Van Dyke	Prince Noir Les Conquelches Femmes d'	Pyramid Ryan's Hope My Children One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Impressions FBI	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie: Heidi continued	Electric Co. Children Mulligan Drama:	News Jeannie Movie: Wacky World	continued Mike Douglas continued	Flintstones Squares Tommy Banks
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujour-d'hui Cinema: Jour une Bergere	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World Movie: My	continued Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All In Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued Alan Hamel Another	Belle of Amherst Villa Alegre Learning	of Mother Goose Casper M. Mouse	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Swiss Miss Movie (3:15)
Your Choice Vision On What's New? Room 222	Bobino Gutenberg Tresor Desjardins	Merv Griffin continued News	Father's House M. Hartman News	Lucy Show Vision On That Girl News	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Brady Bunch Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Splits Gilligan Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin	A Chump Partridges Mannix continued
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Bob Newhart Hourglass continued Kotter	Ce Soir Ici et La H. Lloyd Grands	News continued Peopleplace continued	News continued McGowan Game PM	News continued Lawrence Welk	News Mike Douglas continued Seahawks	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Country Music	Children A Classic MacNeil No-Honestly	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	continued News Squares Romany Jones	Odd Couple M. Hartman Midget Hockey
Carol Burnett Watson Teleplay	Films: Revoltes du Bounty Scenario	Kotter Comedy B. Miller Tony Randall	Van Dyke continued Best Sellers	Carol Burnett Best Sellers	Waltons Waltons Waltons Waltons	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	McMillan continued continued Maclear	Onedin Line Movie: Beauty	World Missions continued continued	Ellery Queen Movie: Day	continued continued continued continued
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Minutes Live Movie: Walking Hills	Cinema: Le Requin est au Parfum	San Francisco Dan (12:40) August	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: Two-Cane Blacktop	continued Movie: Hatfields and McCoys	12:00 12:30	Movie: That Cold Day in the Park			continued Movie: Hatfields and McCoys	Movie: Robbery continued continued

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

THURSDAY, DEC. 30

6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. Children's Christmas Hour.
8 p.m. Christmas Cantata.
8:30 p.m. International Christmas.
9 p.m. Medley of Christmas.
9:30 p.m. Christmas in the Philippines.

TELEWORD by Julie Quart

HOW TO PLAY:
All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

NEW YEAR ON THE TUBE — Solution: 12 letters

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CLUES
B--Bowl; **C**--Crowd; **E**--Event; **F**--Fighting, Fireworks, Football; **G**--Greetings, Guest; **H**--Happy, Hope; **J**--January, Jubilation; **L**--Leaders; **M**--Messages; **N**--News; **O**--Orchestras; **P**--Parades, Parties, Personalities, Politicians; **R**--Rejoicing, Resolutions, Roses; **S**--Seven, Seventy, Show, Songs, Sport, Stars; **T**--Tournaments, Trust; **W**--Wars, Watch, Whoopee, Wow; **Y**--Year

Answer on Page 20

Spotlight on Movies

Heidi (xxx), on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Austrian-German-made drama, fine retelling of the classic children's story about a young girl who leaves her cozy home in the Swiss Alps for adventures in the world below. Gustav Knith and Lette Ledi. (1965).

The Wacky World of Mother Goose (Puppets), on 11 at 1 p.m. Count Warptwist plots to overthrow Old King Cole. (1967).

Swiss Miss (xx), on 13 at 2 p.m. Laurel-Hardy comedy in which the two play mousetrap salesmen in a Swiss village. (1938).

My Father's House, on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama made for television starring Cliff Robertson. The story is about a busy executive's recollections of the past while he is recovering from a heart attack. (1975).

A Chump at Oxford (xx), on 13 at 3:15 p.m. Laurel-Hardy comedy during which concussion changes Laurel from his usual self into an aristocratic genius at Oxford. (1940).

Beauty and the Beast (xxxx), on 9 at 9 p.m. Excellent French-made rendition of this classic fable starring Jean Marais, Josette Day and Marcel Andre. (1946).

The Day the Earth Caught Fire (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. British-made science fiction starring Edward Judd and Janet Munro. Absorbing drama of gradual chaos resulting from an atomic explosion. The focus is on a drifter-reporter played by Judd. (1962).

Two-Lane Blacktop (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Cult movie about a race between an old and a new car. Fine performance by Warren Oates. Also in the cast are James Taylor, Laurie Bird, Dennis Wilson, David Drake and Richard Ruth. (1971).

That Cold Day in the Park (x), on 8 at midnight. Canadian-made drama about a repressed spinster and her affairs. Sandy Dennis and Michael Burns. Director was Robert Altman. (1969).

Robbery (xxx), on 13 at midnight. Another study of the British Royal Mail train robbery. An exciting, well produced movie. Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet, James Both, Frank Finlay, Barry Foster and William Marklow. (1967).

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST, the famous fairy tale comes to life in the French production written and directed by Jean Cocteau, will be shown Thursday, Dec. 30 at 9 p.m. on Channel 9 and also the following day at 1:30 p.m.

The Hatfields and the McCoys, on 7 and 12 at 12:30 a.m. Drama made for television about the legendary conflict between two families in the 1880s. (1975).

The Walking Hills (xxx), on 2 at 1 a.m. Western starring Randolph Scott and Ella Raines, about eight men and a woman searching for gold buried in the desert. (1949).

The Snoop Sisters, on 6 at 2 a.m. Mystery movie (pilot) made for television with Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick playing mystery writers turned amateur detectives. (1972).

"79 AD," on 8 at 2:15 a.m. Adventure movie with the action in ancient Rome, where a young gladiator, played by Brad Harris, plots the overthrow of his corrupt rulers. (1962).

Today's Highlights

Belle of Amherst, on 9 at 1:30 p.m. Biography special with Julie Harris portraying poet Emily Dickinson (1830-1886). This is a one-woman show adapted from William Luce's play.

Alan Hamel – Variety, on 8 at 2:30 p.m. Art Linkletter, singer Kenny Rogers and actress Linda Sorenson are among the guests.

Dinah!, on 7 at 3 p.m. Featured will be Sean Connery, Jill Ireland, George Kirby and Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band.

World Missions — Religion, on 11 at 8 p.m. A summary of Christian missionary work throughout the world, with film footage documenting changes which have taken place in the lives of those who have been converted.

Teleplay — Drama, on 2 at 9:30 p.m. The Public Is Asked to Co-operate is a story about self-styled revolutionary who holds a boy hostage to publicize his views of national television. Peter Kastner, John Hornton, Dini Petty and Michael Ayoub.

Maclear, on 8 at 9:30 p.m. A look at Hollywood's film and television industries.

Woman, on 9 at 11:05 p.m. French actress Jeanne Moreau voices her views on relations between the sexes. This is the conclusion of a two-part interview.

Friday, December 31

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Your Choice Fairy Tale After School Room 222	Bobino Picolo Madame Desjardins	Merv Griffin continued News	of Flanders M. Hartman News	Lucy Show Fairy Tale That Girl News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Brady Bunch Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Splits Gilligan Astro-Bluebonnet	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin	continued Partridges Mannix continued
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Police Story News 90	Science Journal Bye Bye '76	My Wives Is Missing News New Year's	Serpico continued News Johnny	Hawaii Five-O News News	Mad, Mad World News New Year's	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Serpico continued News News	Skating Spectacular New Year's at Pops	News Steve Allen's Laugh-Back	Mad, Mad World Honeymooners New Year's	of Amaluk continued Movie: The Young
Minutes Live Movie Comedy	Cinema: Veillee des Veillees	Rockin' Eve '77 In Concert	Carson Continued Doc, Gladys Celebrate	Movie: Carry on Henry	Eve With Lombardo Movie: Thriller	12:00 12:30	Movie: Support Your Local Sheriff		700 Club continued continued	Eve with Lombardo	Evil and Savage Movie: Casanova's

Spotlight on Movies

Our Relations (xx), on 13 at 2 p.m. A typical Laurel and Hardy mix-up involving a pair of twin brothers. Also with Iris Adrian, Daphne Pollard and Lona Andrex (1936).

A Dog of Flanders, on 5 at 3 p.m. See listing for Sunday at midnight on Channel 8.

Blockheads (xx), on 13 at 3:15 p.m. In this one Stan loses 20 years and on reviving visits his old friend Ollie (1938).

It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (xx), on 7 and 12 at 8 p.m. Director Stanley Kramer has assembled an all-star cast of old-time comics in this farce about the hunt for $350,000. With Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett, Phil Silvers, Ethel Merman and Sid Caesar (1963).

One of My Wives is Missing (xx), on 4 at 9 p.m. A made-for-TV film in a yarn in which a vacationer in a small town reports his wife is missing. With Jack Klugman, James Franciscus, Elizabeth Ashley, Joel Fabiani and Ruth McDevitt (1975).

The Legend of Amaluk (xx), on 13 at 9 p.m. The story of how a young Eskimo survives after being trapped in a violent ice quake, as narrated by Lorne Greene (1974).

The Young, the Evil and the Savage (xx), on 13 at 11 p.m. A girls' school is terrorized by a phantom killer. With Michael Rennie, Mark Damon, Eleanora Brown, Ludmilla Lvova, Sally Smith, Pat Valturri, Vivian Stapleton and Alan Collins (1968).

Carry on Henry (xx), on 6 at midnight. A racy burlesque about Henry VIII and his period. With Kenneth Williams, Joan Sims, Charles Hawtrey, Terry Scott, Barbara Windsor and Kenneth Connor (1971).

Support Your Local Sheriff! (xxx) on 8 at midnight. A Western spoof in which an adventurer stumbles into a gold rush town and becomes its sheriff. The rowdy townspeople resent the intrustion. With James Garner, Joan Hackett, Walter Brennan, Harry Morgan and Jack Elan (1969).

Million Dollar Legs (xx), on 2 at 1 p.m. A funny political farce about a mythical kingdom. With W. C. Fields, Jack Oakie, Hugh Herbert, Ben Turpin and Dickie Moore (1932).

Night Monster (xx), on 7 at 1 a.m. A maniac is at work in a creepy mansion and all of his victims are medical men. With Bela Luguosi, Lionel Atwill and Irene Hervey (1942).

Casanova's Big Night (xx), on 13 at 1 p.m. Bob Hope is a tailor's apprentice who poses as the great lover and finds himself in the middle of court intrigue. Also with Joan Fontaine, Basil Rathbone and Vincent Price (1954).

What's Up, Tiger Lily? (xxx), on 6 at 2 a.m. A wacky film which marries a Woody Allen soundtrack to a Japanese spy film (1966).

Sleeper (xxxx), on 8 at 2 a.m. A nutty version of the future as seen by the talented Woody Allen. After undergoing an operation Woody is frozen. He awakens in 2173 to find himself in a police state where the government has perfected its torture techniques to the point where its victims are forced to watch reruns of Howard Cosell on TV. Also with Diane Keaton, John Beck and Don Keffer (1973).

The Female Trap (xx), on 6 at 3:40 a.m. A chiller in which a transient becomes involved and her murderous family. With Jack Lord, Susan Strasberg, T. C. Jones, Collin Wilcox and Tisha Sterling (1968).

Yellow Submarine (xxxx), on 8 at 3:45 a.m. An animated film treat which features the songs and voices of the Beatles as they fight off the Blue Meanies in the mythical kingdom of Pepperland (1968).

DONNY AND MARIE are teen-age hosts and stars of their own music-variety show screened Fridays at 8 p.m. on Channel 4. The talented Osmonds are joined by topkine guests in songs, comedy sketches and sumptuous production numbers.

Today's Highlights

Peach Bowl — Special, on 11 at 11:30 a.m. The Kentucky Wildcats (7-4) meet the North Carolina Tar Heels (9-2) in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

New Year's Fairy Tale, on 2 and 6 at 4:30 p.m. A traditional Danish folk narrative about a missing doughnut recipe.

Friday After School — Children, on 2 at 5 p.m. Student teacher Elizabeth returns from an experience in space travel to find students in revolt.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, on 11 at 5 p.m. The Nebraska Cornhuskers (8-3-1) play the Texas Tech Red Raiders (10-1) in Huston.

Billy Graham — Special, on 7 at 7:30 p.m. Graham's message, as he reflects on 1976 and speculates on 1977 in "Storm Clouds Over '77."

Consumer Survival Kit, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Larry Lewman and his group of experts will give pointers on how to buy recreational vehicles.

In Performance at Wolf Trap, on 9 at 9 p.m. Ragtime rhythms by Gunther Schuller and the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble.

Skating Spectacular '76, Special, on 9 at 10 p.m. Annual charity exhibition taped at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Among the participants will be Olympians Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner.

New Year's Eve Rocking' Eve '77, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. The host for this pop-music salute to '77 is Frankie Valli. With him are the Four Seasons, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, and Donna Summer.

New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo, on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. This annual New Year's Eve show will mark its 48th anniversary.

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SATURDAY
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10:04 a.m. Queen's Message — Queen Elizabeth II in annual message to the Commonwealth.

10:09 a.m. Danny's Christmas Special (Part I) — Pianist Joel Shulman plays some appropriate music at his Garden Party restaurant, Toronto,

6:10 p.m. The Messiah — This year performed by the Vancouver Bach Choir and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, with Simon Streatfeild conducting, and soloists Alexandra Browning, soprano; Monique Thompson, contralto; Martin Chambers, tenor; and Don Garrard, bass. (Note: Broadcast on FM December 24th, 9:04 p.m. — midnight).

10:05 p.m. Anthology — A Special Christmas edition.

12:10 a.m. Echoes from an Era — Music of days gone by.

FM Network

11:04 a.m. In Concert — Host: Leonard Isaacs Today: A Festival of Carols from Winnipeg, featuring the Mennonite Brethren Bible College and College of Arts A Cappella and Oratorio Choirs, directed by William Baerg.

2:04 p.m. Jazz Radio Canada — Hosts: Lee Major and Mary Nelson Today: The Gary Williamson Trio from Studio 4S in Toronto; Blues Singer Big Miller from Edmonton.

7:05 p.m. The Moon of Winter-Tide — (Title from the Huron Carol) Music and sounds for Christmas past and present. BBC Recordings.

11:05 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — Rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan. Tonight: A Special Christmas Show.

Ragtime Returns To Wolf Trap

Ragtime music returns to In Performance at Wolf Trap in a star-spangled special Friday, Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

Featured in this 60-minute program are Gunther Schuller and the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble, as well as the Katherine Dunham Dance Company.

The performance includes a potpourri of ragtime—from the well-known compositions of Scott Joplin and Eubie Blake, to the less familiar works of Tom Turpin, Louis Chauvin, Artie Matthews and Jelly Roll Morton.

Schuller's 15-member group of energetic young musicians—who win a Grammy for rag in 1972—play "Maple Leaf Rag," "The Entertainer" (of "The Sting" fame), and a score of other ragtime classics.

Schuller, musician, conductor and musical historian, explains that "the first great ragtime craze" began in 1899 and lasted for about 15 years. "Ragtime," he added, "was the happy confluence of African or Afro-American musical tradition with certain European musical forms and traditions."

Skating Spectacular For New Year's Eve

Gordon McKellan, Tai Babilonia, Randy Gardner and Priscilla Hill are among the figure skaters performing in A Skating Spectacular, Dec. 31 at 10 p.m. on Channel 9 and rebroadcast Jan. 2 at 6:30 p.m.

McKellan, who headlines the show, is the 1973 and 1974 U.S. Senior Men's Champion, and a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team. He is joined by the 14-year-old Ms. Hill, youngest skater in the U.S. to qualify for the national championships at the senior level.

The program's emphasis on youth continues with the appearance of Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, the youngest members of last year's World Team. Together they will exhibit the style which won them the Silver Award in the 1974 National Figure Skating Championships. Randy will also perform solo in the program.

Representing ice dancing, a form of figure skating with different, equally difficult rules, Judi Genovesi and Kent Weigle display the co-ordination and elegance which gained them the 1974 World Dance Championships in Germany, as well as the New England and Eastern United States Dance Championships.

SUNDAY
AM Network

5:05 p.m. A Special Occasion — New Canadian musical inspired by Hans Christian Andersen, written especially for Special Occasion by Kevin Knelman (music and lyrics) and Leah Petersen (book). Production by Keith Duncan.

8:30 p.m. Symphony World — Pianist Vladimire Ashkenazy talks about why Russia produces so many great pianists.

9:05 p.m. Concern — Virgin Mary: Myth, Magic, or Misbelief — a program that delves into the issues raised by the recent book "Alone of All Her Sex: The Myth and Cult of the Virgin Mary", by Marina Warner, together with an interview with the author. Prepared in London by Kevin Byrneand, produced in Halifax by Wayne Skene.

FM Network

7:005 p.m. Opera Theatre — Host: Jan Tennant. Troilus and Cressida (Walton) (Janet Baker, Richard Cassilly, Elizabeth Bainbridge, Gerald English, Benjamin Luxon, Royal Opera Chorus and Royal Opera House Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Foster). From the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

11:05 p.m. Music to Listen to Jazz By — Lee Major and Tom McCullough play two hours of easy-listening jazz.

MONDAY
AM Network

8:30 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — A special year-end round up of the best record releases of 1976. Host Terry David Mulligan talks to music critics across Canada including Martin Melhuish in Montreal, Peter Goddard in Toronto, Jim Millican in Winnipeg and Nick Collier and Jeani Read in Vancouver.

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — An informative yet informal approach to the arts and the lives of the people involved — the kinds of things that aren't generally known about the arts and artists. Nightcap will examine, discuss, gossip about the talk with artists, writers, musicians and entrepreneurs here and in the major cultural centres of the world.

FM Network

8:04 p.m. Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. The sixth in the Ideas special music music programs for Christmas. Tonight: Start of the second part of Ideas' special music concerts for the Christmas season. The first of our programs concerns a book no self-respecting 18th century kitchen would be without, Le Grand Dictionnair de Cuisine. Accompanied by appropriate music, this little culinary gem takes us through the perils and pitfalls of running a large kitchen for a distinguished household. From elephants' feet to pigs' feet, its all here. Everything you wanted to know about Baroque cooking, but were afraid to ask.

9 p.m. CBC Monday Evening — Arthur Rubinstein the distinguished pianist speaks of his life and art, with Julie Burns.

10:30 p.m. Gunnar Mydal — The views of a brilliant Swedish man of letters.

TUESDAY
AM Network

10:20 Mostly Music — The National Arts Centre Orchestra, conducted by David Zinman; Vladimir Orloff, cello: Petite Suite from Jeux d'Enfants, Op. 22 (Bizet); Cello Concerto in D minor (Lalo); Classical Symphony No. 1, Op. 25 (Prokofieff).

FM Network

9:04 p.m. The Best Seat in the House — Host: Harry Mannis. All-around sound programs, recorded with the revolutionary kunstkopf microphone.

11:04 p.m. A Little Night Music — Host: Bruno Cimolai. Overture to the New Year's Ode — 1772 — (William Boyce); Harpsichord Concerto in F Minor (J. S. Bach); Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Op. 90 (Brahms).

WEDNESDAY
AM Network

10:02 p.m. Mostly Music — The Tudor Singers conducted by Wayne Riddell: Mass in G. Kyrie, (Poulenc); Psalm 98 — Sing Unto the Lord(Schtx); Salve Regina, (DeLassus); Mass in G, Sanctus (Poulenc); Motet — Zion spricht, "Derr Herr hat mich verlassen," (Schein); Motet, Op. 73, No. 1, Regoice ye people (Mendelssohn); Mass in G, Agnus Dei (Poulenc); Motet — Ave Verum Corpus (Richard Dering); Psalm 100, Praise the Lord (Pachelbel);

FM Network

11:34 a.m. Pulp and Paper — A wildly satiric translation to radio's audio format of such popular magazines as Cosmospolitan, TV Guide, Vogue, National Enguirer, Penthouse, Maclean's, Movie Mirror, Readers' Digest, Chatelaine, and Saturday Night. Starring La Troupe Grotesque (Gay Clatiman, Paul Willis and Michael Concoeur).

8:04 p.m. Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. The eighth of the Ideas special music programs for Christmas.

THURSDAY
AM Network

8:04 p.m. Playhouse — Champagne Safari, an entertaining three-part mystery starring John Neville as a British Secret Service Agent who accompanies a millionaire Frenchman on a luxury expedition into the wilds of British Columbia in the thirties. Part I — Sets the scene in a flashback as the expedition is organized. In addition to Bedoux, who has connections with the Nazis, there's a sexy female gamehunter, a German camera-woman, a bejewelled valet, and Indian Charlie, a trapper.

10:20 p.m. Mostly Music — The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama; Isaac Stern, violin: Tragic Overture, and Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, (both by Brahms).

FM Network

8:04 p.m. Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. Tonight: How much water should one spill on the stairs when carrying a pail to fill my lady's bath? Whom should the cook blame when the supper fails? Should she wash her hands daily, or once a week? On whom does one pour the refuse from a second story window? How does one set the candles, so they will drip on the floor? Jonathan Swift, who brought us Gulliver's Travels, now brings us advice to servants. A little bit below-stairs gossip from the Age of Elegance. With appropriate music, of course.

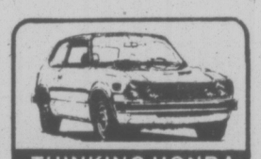
11:04 p.m. A Little Night Music — Host: Jim Bennet in Halifax. Tonight: Overture to Die Fledermaus (J. Strauss) (CBC Winnipeg Orchestra); Pieces from Viennese Musical Clocks (Anon); Musical Clock from Hary Janos (Kodaly) (London Symphony Orchestra); Centone No. 5 (Scheidt) (Canadian Brass); Piano Concerto (Galynin) (D. Bashkirov, with the Moscow Radio Symphony Orchestra).

FRIDAY
AM Network

8:30 p.m. Country Road — The first half-hour of the program will review award winning singers and songs in the contemporary field. And the last hour takes an in-depth look at Hank Williams and his music. He died New Year's Day. 1953.

11:20 p.m. New Year's Ceilidh — From the Confederation Room at the Isle Royal Hotel in Sydney, Nova Scotia, CBC Radio celebrates the New Year with fiddlers, Winnie Chafe, and Carl McKenzie; pianist Dougy MacPhee; guitarist Al Bennett and the star of honky-tonk piano, Jim Delaney. Also featured in the music of the Sons of Skye. Sign-off at 1:00 a.m.

9:04 p.m. Radio International — A New Year's Eve anthology of celebration in words and music from around the world, including accounts of New Years past and present, and music written for the festive season.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George Feels Better

GEORGE HARRISON
. . . the old humor

By CHARLES M. YOUNG

NEW YORK (KFS) — "It almost got me depressed, but then I thought, 'Sod it'," says George Harrison on the Warner jet flying into New York on the last leg of a five-city promo blitz for his new album "33 1-3."

He is referring to the plagiarism suit recently decided against him with the money settlement still to be worked out. The case is likely to set new legal precedents, the judge having ruled that Harrison unconsciously stole the melody of "He's So Fine" for "My Sweet Lord" on his first solo album in 1970.

"People know these suits are just 'aggravation,' he says. "They know you hate to spend time in court and will do anything to get out."

Harrison's response to the suit is perhaps best stated in "This Song," an upbeat single with a pun on Bright Tunes Publishing, who are the plaintiffs: "This song has nothing bright about it — this tune ain't bad or good and come ever what may — my expert tells me it's okay."

The record clearly shows a flash of the old Beatles humor, reassuring because Harrison has fallen so deeply into legal and personal troubles over the past few years that you wonder if he genuinely finds anything funny or if his guru just told him that jokes could ease the pain. Anyone capable of so wry a deadpan cannot be too deeply mired in mysticism.

"It's 62 with a bullet," he says with a touch of worldly pride incongruous in a man who is to fly to India in a couple of days to attend the birthday celebration of his guru, Sai Baba.

Dressed in blue jeans and an expensive sweater, Harrison almost literally glows with good health. He was stricken with hepatitis just a few months ago but now appears better than he has in years. Even his teeth, which rival Keith Richards' for legendary rottenness, appear solid and white.

Either Sai Baba's wisdom or Warner Communications' agreeing to take over the distribution of Harrison's Dark Horse record label from A&M, and saving him another lawsuit, has proved a little peace of mind.

Using Light and Shadow

By JERRY WINDLE

This week I would like to discuss the most important requirement for photography — light.

Without light, there would be no pictures. As we know, it is light being reflected from a subject that forms an image on the film inside the camera. We also know that the relation between light and shadow creates contrast in our pictures and gives texture to our subjects.

The beginning photographer is reminded to "keep the sun behind and over the shoulder." This usually provides ample light on the subject, but this light is flat and gives little feeling of depth and dimension.

As the photographer develops his talent and creativity, he learns how to work with light.

Along with the compositional devices such as the "rule of the thirds", wide-angle and telephoto lenses, and other techniques, the photographer can also use light creatively.

Shadows, when used properly, can create an abstract or "moody" feeling into what would have otherwise been a routine picture.

In the loading dock picture, the light is coming from the upper left corner and creates harsh shadows when passing through the arches of the building. The path of light created by the shadow in the lower right hand corner leads the viewer's eye to the set of scales on the left side of the picture.

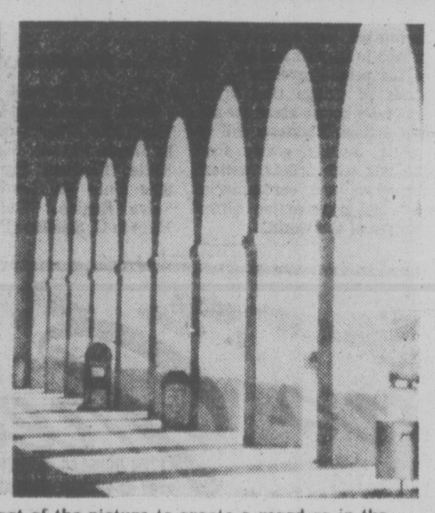
The side-light also emphasizes the texture of the wood planking on the platform. The other large boxes have detail in the shadow areas since I increased my exposure for that purpose.

In the other picture, which shows a row of the same arches, the feeling is changed into one of uniformity and repetition.

The arches are complemented by a row of shadows on the floor of the train station. I compensated by exposure for shadow detail in the roof area under the ceiling so it would not be completely black. The shadow and light areas work together to create an interesting effect of contrasting shapes and uniformity.

From these examples, you can see that it is possible to use light to create feelings in your pictures.

The point of this column is to make you aware of the scene you are photographing. The old adage of the professional viewing the same scene from several different angles is true. The more ways you view a subject, the more possibilities for pictures you will see.



SHADOWS CAN be used in shooting photos to add to the impact of the picture to create a mood as in the loading dock picture shown here at the left. In the row of arches, the feeling is changed to one of uniformity.

The Stars of Yesterday

Where Are They Today?

HOLLYWOOD — When Hollywood was truly a wonderful town, generating wonders the whole world enjoyed, its residents were beautiful people.

And one of the most beautiful of the male gender was Tom Brown, whose immaculate good looks forced him chronically to play either the sulky, spoiled playboy, peevish escort to the debutante set or a high-hearted, wholesome campus hero who brought out the mother instinct in older women and pure lust in younger ones.

"I came out to Hollywood from New York in 1931," Brown reminisces, "and it was a great place for a young man to be.

"It wasn't even a particularly wild town, certainly no wilder than New York, because everybody in Hollywood had too much to lose if they got into serious trouble.

"Sure, a few of the parties I went to were a little rough, and there were a few heavy drinkers in our crowd, but I never even heard of a drug scene."

It was inevitable that young Tom Brown would take pleasure in Hollywood, because he not only was a successful actor but the companion of Lana Turner, Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sheridan, Betty Furness and the like.

"We not only had a good time, we tried to contribute something positive to the community," he recalls. "About 100 of us, young actors and actresses, formed The Puppets Club, which was a charitable organization.

"It was a sort of forerunner of The Thalians, which a group of young actors and actresses formed several years later."

Currently playing a recurring role in NBC-TV's daytime drama, "Days of Our Lives," Brown recently was honored by the City of New York, his birthplace, in recognition of his 60 years in show business.

Brown is only 61 years old, but since his father Harry Brown was an actor and producer and his mother Marie Francis was an actress, he was put on the stage when he was only 18 months old.

TOM BROWN
. . . doing TV is tough

The "Motion Picture Almanac" says his first movie was "A Lady Lies," made in 1929 with Claudette Colbert, Walter Houston and Charles Ruggles.

But Brown disagrees.

"I made my first picture when I was only six years old," he claims. "It was called 'The Fighting Blade' and starred Richard Barthelmess.

"Later, after I'd come to Hollywood, I was in one of his last pictures."

Although the public thinks of Brown as a movie star, he was in eight Broadway plays, the last with Sylvia Sidney, and he's worked in radio as well as television.

In films, he co-starred with John Barrymore, James Stewart, Robert Young, Tyrone Power and others of equal rank.

He played the title role in William Wyler's first major movie, "Tom Brown of Culver" (which was actually named for its star) and he appeared opposite Ginger Rogers when she made her film debut in "Queen High."

"When I came to Hollywood," Brown regrets, "they didn't have the good roles for young actors that they have now.

"The roles I was offered were pretty one-dimensional. But now young actors get to play character parts.

"I wish I'd had a chance to play something like the James Dean part in 'Giant' or some of the things Dustin Hoffman's done.

"I've worked in every area of entertainment except the circus, and I must confess that the hardest work I've ever done has been in 'Days of Our Lives.'

"Do five shows a week in daytime television and you're a basket case.

"In the series, I play a sort of con man, but an unusually interesting one because he believes his own con."

Divorced for the last 15 years, Brown is father of three and grandfather of two.

"I told my children that they could go into show business if they wanted to, provided they had some other skill in reserve.

"I told them that if they each learned to do something else well, then I'd help them get into acting if they wanted to try it.

"But so far, none has taken me up on the offer.

"One son is a ski instructor and an insurance broker. Another is in the air force, and my daughter is an insurance underwriter."

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No 'Sour Grapes' for Dickie Smothers

By ROBERT LINDSEY

SALINAS, Calif. — In California's rolling, redwood-dotted Santa Cruz Mountains, Dick Smothers is trying to decide these days what to do with his 1929 Ford, his 1937 Ford, his 1950 Ford station wagon, his 1956 Cadillac and his 1963 Porsche.

The Smothers Brothers are breaking up, and the dark-haired half of the comedy team needs the space in the 35-foot by 25-foot garage to make wine.

Smothers is doing what a lot of serious wine buffs dream about — opening his own winery. But he emphasized that he means to make money, not just wine.

"I'm not in it to rip off people, but I'm not in it just as a hobby," Smothers said recently. He said that his financial situation would give him "a few years" to develop the business, but that he wasn't rich.

TOM SMOTHERS
. . . one last time

"We made a lot of money, but I spent most of it having a good time," he said. "And, I made a lot of investments that didn't work out."

If everything goes according to his timetable, the first vintage of three premium white wines — pinot chardonnay, johannisberg riesling and sylvaner reisling — will be bottled under his label after the 1977 grape harvest next fall.

It won't be called Smothers Brothers Wine but Vine Hill Wine, a reference to the winery's locale in California's Santa Cruz Mountains.

Smothers has purchased a 40-year-old, 16-acre vineyard near the Pacific Coast about 400 miles northwest of Hollywood. The site is not far from Salinas, the hometown of Dick and Tom Smothers, and San Jose, where the brothers got their professional start more than 15 years ago while attending San Jose State College.

The region has long been one of California's major wine-growing areas, ever since a Frenchman, Paul Masson, brought grapevine cuttings from France and planted them on the slopes of the Santa Cruz Mountains more than a century ago.

Nowadays, many of the grapes produced here are sold in bulk to big, high-volume corporate producers such as Almaden Vineyards, San Martin Wineries, and to the smaller Paul Masson Corp.

But, hidden within the folds of this scenic mountain range, a ridge that separates fast urbanizing San Jose from expanding coastal communities such as Santa Cruz, Watsonville and Monterey, there are dozens of small, low-volume premium wineries.

Many produce only a few hundred or a few thousand cases of premium wines annually — particularly chardonnay and riesling among white wines, and pinot noir and cabernat sauvignon among red wines. Under California law, a wine needs to have only 51 per cent of a varietal grape such as pinot noir to be labeled as a varietal; but the small premium wineries here generally use 100 per cent of the grape varietals in their products and avoid mass production techniques.

Some of the wine bottled in such wineries is sold to knowledgeable local people. Others are marketed through selected wine shops or to wine aficionados by mail order. Many command high prices; wines made by one area producer, David Bruce, sell for $12 a bottle. Mt. Eden Wineries, another premium winery in the area, sell its wines for as much as $22 a bottle.

Smothers speaks with pride about the region, and the wine it yields. "It's the best there is, especially for white wines," he said.

"The reason this area is so good, and better than Sonoma and Napa (wine-growing regions north of San Francisco) is that these grapes like cold marine air; they like the fog, the drop in temperature, and then they like the rise in temperature, and for some reason, this is what stimulates them and makes the quality of the grapes so good."

The Smothers Brothers, who say they are tired of doing their long-running act, plan to wind it up during a four-day Las Vegas appearance between Christmas and New Year's Day.

Dick Smothers, a car buff who has spent some of his time and money on the sports car circuit, said, "I still like to drive real quick," but said he had probably gotten car racing out of his system and had replaced it, so to speak, with wine.

In conversation, he appeared to be knowledgeable about wines and wine making and to have given thought to such things as cash flow, overhead, taxes, and other economic facets of running a winery.

Although he will run the business, he said, "I won't be the winemaker; I'll hire an oenologist as a consultant, guys who get 30 bucks an hour. You need an expert."

At least initially, he said that he expected his vineyard to produce about 1,000 to 1,200 cases of wine annually; he also said that he hoped to earn a reputation for quality among wine aficionados and to retail the wine at $5 to $6.50 a bottle, by mail.

RACING JOYOUSLY through his vineyard in California's Santa Cruz Mountains area is Dick Smothers, the dark-haired half of the Smothers Brothers comedy team.

Nancy Anderson's

Hollywood Hotline

HOLLYWOOD — "Norman . . . Is That You?" the MGM movie for United Artists starring Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey, is taking an ecumenical drubbing.

Not only has the U.S. Catholic Conference given it a "condemned" rating, but the National Council of Churches, a Protestant body, has cited it as "consistently offensive."

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It's a boy.

Pat Boone's first grandchild, Ryan Patrick Corbin, was born to the Boone's second daughter, Lindy and to her husband, record promotion man Doug Corbin.

The baby, weighing 5 lbs. 13 ounces, was born after less than two hours labor with daddy Doug in the delivery room.

The Corbins chose the name, Ryan, because they "like it."

The name Patrick is a tribute to Pat Boone, even though his real name is Charles.

★ ★ ★

Chad Everett will play his first dramatic role since "Medical Centre" as a lawyer defending a lesbian accused of murder in "In the Glitter Palace," a Columbia Pictures Television film.

REDD FOXX
. . . 'offensive' pic

David Janssen is modest, but he's not stupid, so he doesn't attribute all his success to good luck.

"I have no complaints," David concedes, "but I don't think I've been all that lucky. I've worked very hard. I put in a good number of years of apprenticeship."

When Jim Nabors came into Nashville for his first performance at the Grand Ole Opryhouse, he brought a beautiful surprise to his good friend, Mrs. Henry Cannon, otherwise known as Cousin Minnie Pearl.

The gift was a sculpture, "Christ Descending From the Cross," a duplicate of one Jim has in his home which Cousin Minnie admits she's coveted for years.

"I don't like the word 'covet'," she says, "but that's how I felt about that sculpture."

So Jim, one of the dearest and most generous of men, asked the artist to duplicate it for her.

★ ★ ★

Rod McKuen, sired out of wedlock by a man he identified after years of painful searching, is pushing for federal legislation which would make it a crime to alter or destroy birth records or to withhold them from the person most deeply concerned after he or she reaches maturity.

"A child shouldn't be given the information until he's 18 or maybe 21," McKuen concedes, "because he might not be able to handle it earlier. But do you realize that the teenage suicide rate in this country is up 250 per cent over what it was 15 years ago and that a large number of the young people who've killed themselves have left notes saying they wanted to die, because they had no sense of identity?

"Until I found out who my father was, I might as well have fallen from the moon. The person who's never experienced the vacuum of not knowing where he came from can't imagine what it's like."

McKuen, as telling a prose writer as he is a poet, detailed his search for identity in a book called "Finding My Father" which will soon be out in an eighth edition.

"I've changed so totally since I found out where I came from that I've rewritten 144 pages of the book for the next printing," Rod says.

The legislation he's pushing would not only open records to persons seeking their natural parents but would give placement records to the blood-related mothers and fathers after their children were grown.

While recognizing that this feature might open the way to blackmail or other unpleasant encounters, Rod thinks the benefits would outweigh the risks.

The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week in the Victoria area.

MUSIC, DANCE

FRIDAY: AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS, presented by the Vancouver Island Opera Society, Church of Our Lord (corner of Humboldt and Blanshard) 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS, repeat performances, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

THEATRE

FRIDAY: "THE SNOW GOOSE," Kaleidoscope Theatre Productions; also a carol sing-a-long. The Belfry Theatre, Fernwood and Gladstone, 2 p.m. Repeat performances to December 31 (except 25th and 27th).

"THE WAY WE WERE," Kaleidoscope Theatre Productions presentation of the re-enactment of customs, events, entertainment and politics from Victoria life in 1876, The Belfry Theatre, 8 p.m. Repeat performances to December 31 (except 25th and 27th).

"ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR," Bastion Theatre Production, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Continues through to January 8.

GALLERIES

FRIDAY: VICTORIA ART GALLERY: Surprise Birthday Show, a five-part exhibition, through to January 30.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY EXHIBITION, Utley's Art Galleries, 9182 East Saanich Rd. Continues to December 31.

CHRISTMAS EXHIBITION, The Backroom Gallery, 2070 Oak Bay Ave.

SECOND CHRISTMAS, Children's paintings that were used to make the film "Second Christmas," Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government St., through to December 29.

CABARETS

FRIDAY: SHERWOOD PARK INN, Jerry Bryant, Friday and Saturdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

THE BIG EYE, Ingraham Hotel, "Vintage," Fridays and Saturdays.

SUNDAY: SHERWOOD PARK INN, Harry Herbert, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY: COLONY MOTOR INN, Jerry Bryant, 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Also Wednesday and Thursday.

3-D Movies Coming

By STACY V. JONES

WASHINGTON — Two brothers who run the Marks Polarized Corporation in Queens, N.Y., have invented a camera that they believe will revolutionize the art of three-dimensional motion picture production. The camera has also been discussed as of possible use in 3-D television.

A patent was granted for the camera to Alvin M. Marks, president of the company, and Mortimer Marks, vice-president. They both took part in a New York meeting of engineers last month at which television 3-D was demonstrated, using a Marks optical device called the Polarator and a General Electric high-intensity projector.

The new camera, named the Depix, is made by placing a converter in front of the single lens of a conventional movie camera. Right and left pictures of an object are taken from two points of view, separated horizontally, and placed one above the other vertically within a single frame on a standard film. Alvin Marks says, with the Depix camera, three-dimensional photography is accomplished with the same facility as standard photography.

The company has begun to lease Depix cameras to motion picture companies and producers.

Emlyn's a One-Man Band

By LOUISE SWEENEY

The stage seems nearly bare at first — just a Chinese Chippendale chair, a pumpkin-colored rug, and a compact man with a crest of silver hair.

Then Emlyn Williams begins to speak about "Dylan Thomas Growing Up," and the stage suddenly fills with furniture, houses, moonlight, and people — a whole village, sauced with talk, this Welshman conjures up.

Emlyn Williams is a one-man band in a gray suit, an actor-writer who has received rave reviews for what he modestly calls "an entertainment" devised from the stories of Welsh bard Dylan Thomas.

He holds the audience in the pink palm of his very steady hand from the moment he ambles on stage, every inch the schoolmaster with a lot of blotted copybooks under one arm, one of which happens to belong to "the common boy with the uncommon name," Dylan Thomas.

"Dylan Thomas is any child growing up anywhere," he says, explaining the show's appeal. So real is his Dylan Thomas that the wonder of it is that Williams put him together like a picture puzzle from Thomas' own words alone.

"I never met Dylan, you see, never met him. I started doing two short stories of his. It was a charity concert we gave, Richard Burton and I, Edith Evans, lots of Welsh people.

"We did all sorts of things, including 'Under Milkwood,' excerpts from that, to help the family; they were absolutely penniless (after Thomas' passing). And that gave me the idea of working on the whole evening."

Williams, who has a voice like velvet bells pealing, loves the words he speaks and speaks the words he loves on stage. In this and his other one-man show, on Charles Dickens, he has chosen, as a writer himself, the two writers who are his heroes and translated their words into theatre, with his own bridges and adaptations.

He teethed on words, this man who wrote two autobiographies, both titled "George Emlyn," a study of the "moors" murders titled "Beyond Belief," and several plays including "The Corn Is Green" and "Night Must Fall."

It was part of growing up Welsh, being bilingual, learning first the lilt of nothing but Welsh as a child, then English at school, then French, with the remarkable woman teacher who was the model for "The Corn Is Green" schoolmistress, played by Bette Davis on film and Ethel Barrymore on stage.

"Words have absolutely dominated my life," says Williams. "The thing of Welsh being a language of its own is tremendously powerful. When I hear certain Welsh words, my childhood comes right back."

see & think Program

PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

Bob Cratchit and Scrooge were two of the characters in "A Christmas Carol." Who was the author?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent.
71 to 80 points — Good.
61 to 70 points — Fair.
60 or Under? ? ? — H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Why is it so difficult for mankind to achieve "peace on earth"?

YOUR YULE QUIZ

PART I — CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 Our newest Christmas custom is . . ? . .
a-ringing church bells
b-lighting candles
c-sending Christmas cards

2 The father of Christmas caroling is considered to be . . ? . .
a-Charles Dickens
b-St. Francis of Assisi
c-Bing Crosby

3 A traditional Christmas plant, the . . ? . ., was introduced in 1836 from Mexico.
a-mistletoe
b-balsam fir
c-poinsettia

4 Eating . . ? . . is a traditional Christmas treat.
a-ice cream
b-plum pudding
c-chocolate cake

5 The practice of exchanging gifts in December began in . . ? . .
a-Roman times
b-the United States
c-ancient India

PART II — CHRISTMAS WORLDWIDE

Take 4 points for each country or area you can match with its name for Santa Claus.

1.....Kris Kringle	a-England
2.....Babbo Natale	b-France
3.....Pere Noel	c-Italy
4.....Yule Tomten	d-Germany
5.....Father Christmas	e-Scandinavia

PART III — AUTHORS AND COMPOSERS

Take 5 points for each composer or author whose work you can correctly identify.

1.....Hans Christian Andersen	a-White Christmas
2.....Victor Herbert	b-O Little Town of Bethlehem (words)
3.....Irving Berlin	c-Hark! The Herald Angels Sing (words)
4.....Phillips Brooks	d-The Fir Tree
5.....Charles Wesley	e-Babes in Toyland

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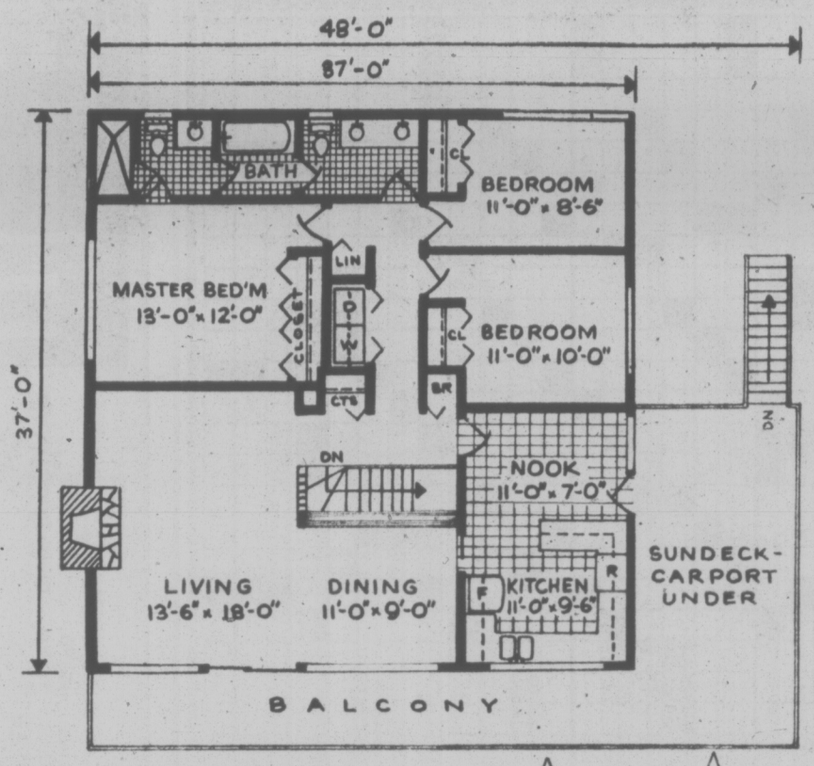
Home of the Week



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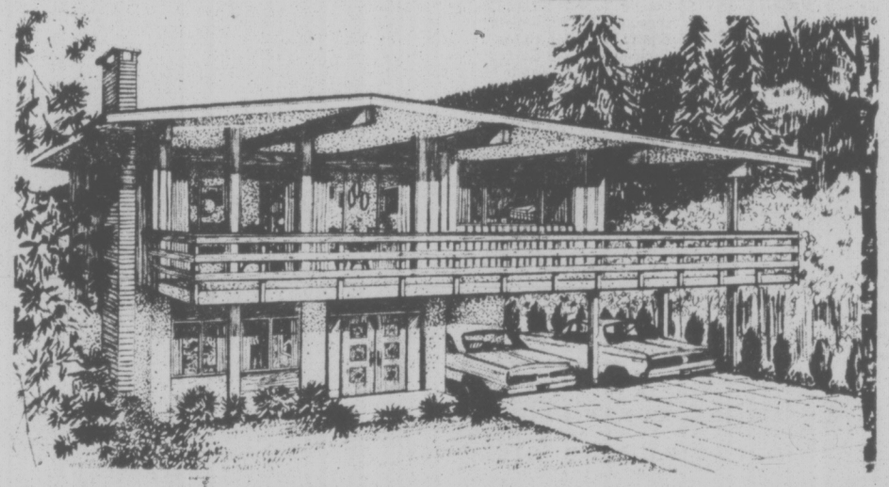

Suitable for Most Lots

Ever popular post and beam effect is most appreciated in the living and dining area. Here, the ceiling slopes gently to the walls, and could feature tongue and groove decking or the more prevalent contrast of dark beams and white drywall.

The width of the "Home of the Week" is 37'0" and with the extended sundeck-carport, the overall width is 48'0", suitable for most new subdivision lots.

At the grade level the front entrance has a double carved door and opens to a large foyer which has an ample-size coat closet, an attractive stairway leads to the second floor.

There are two doorways into the house from the carport, one at the front foyer and the other to the unfinished section. A stairway to the sundeck makes as direct a route as possible from the car to the kitchen.

With a roughed-in fireplace and plumbing the lower level can be developed for extra bedrooms, and a games or lounging room.

The laundry, from the upstairs inner hall, could be relocated on the ground floor, if so desired.

A large "L" is the shape taken by the living and dining rooms which creates an expansive area for entertaining. Yet, by grouping furniture around the fireplace, a cozy intimate atmosphere develops.

The full cabinet kitchen is service plus, both to the dining room and family nook.

Two smaller bedrooms use the twin vanity powder room, which has a door to a shared bath with the master bedroom. Guests also share this bathroom, with a direct route down the inner hall, from the entertainment area.

Plans for No. 11359-B may be obtained at the cost of $55.00 for the first set and $8.00 for each additional set (plus $1.50 for postage and handling — for each order). To view more than 300 quality homes of every type send for the current edition of Select Home Designs, Series 31, available for $2.00 ($1.75 plus 25¢ for postage and handling). (B.C. residents please add 7% Sales Tax for house plans only.) To order these items **please send cheque or money order payable to Home of the Week.** Address your orders to Home of the Week, c/o Victoria Press Ltd., 382 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1R2.

ROLLING STONE

Record Reviews

By DAVE MARSH

ROD STEWART
. . . album 'a bit of a cheat'

ROD STEWART: "A Shot of Rhythm and Blues" (Private Stock PS 2021).

A collection of tracks from the very early Sixties, when Stewart sang with a British R&B band. The best items here are a version of Sam Cooke's "Shake" — Stewart's current hit, "Tonight's the Night," has roots in this — and the great guitar sound of "Why Does It Go On?," a piece of unfulfilled Spector pop. Unfortunately, this album is also a bit of a cheat: the cover depicts the contemporary Stewart, the liner notes call it a collector's item without offering any of the data a collector desires, and the music is thoroughly mediocre. The most exceptional thing about this album, in fact, is the sound quality, which is roughly pre-World War II.

THE QUICK: "Mondo Deco" (Mercury SRM-1-1114).

Producer-impresario Kim Fowley's followup to the all-teenage-girl Runaways is this male equivalent. Like all of Fowley's proteges, Quick is long on power chords, short on melody. But they're superior in one sense: The Quick swiped its riffs from such British invasion acts as the Beatles and The Who, while the Runaways seem to have used a cement mixer for their inspiration. If that seems small solace, it is.

CATE BROS. "In One Eye and Out the Other" (Asylum 7E-1080).

Thanks to producer Steve Cropper, an original blue-eyed soul man, the second Cate album is much funkier than the first. It now becomes apparent that their ambition is to approximate modern soul music, much as Average White Band and Wild Cherry have done. Ernie Cate is a much better singer than anyone in either of those groups; his Al Green fantasy is first-rate. But the problem, as AWB has discovered, is that this stuff, which rarely relaxes its groove or shifts into uptempo beats, gets awfully tedious around the third or fourth album . . . and the signs of tedium are already sadly apparent in this otherwise pleasant record.

KINKY FRIEDMAN: "Lasso from El Paso" (Epic PE 34304).

To be effective, parody ought to approach its subject with compassion, even affection, plus a fair measure of skill. Kinky Friedman has too little of both. His spoofs of country-and-western songs and attitudes are more vulgar and vicious than the originals, and contribute nothing to one's perception of the genre. The only thing worse is his semi-straight love song, "Twinkle," and his update of the novelty oldie, "Ahab the Arab." For better C&W satire, listen to Bobby Bare's "Dropkick Me Jesus (Through the Goalposts of Life)," which is not only infinitely more perceptive, but also sung by one of the better country singers of the day. Friedman, needless to add, is one of the worst.

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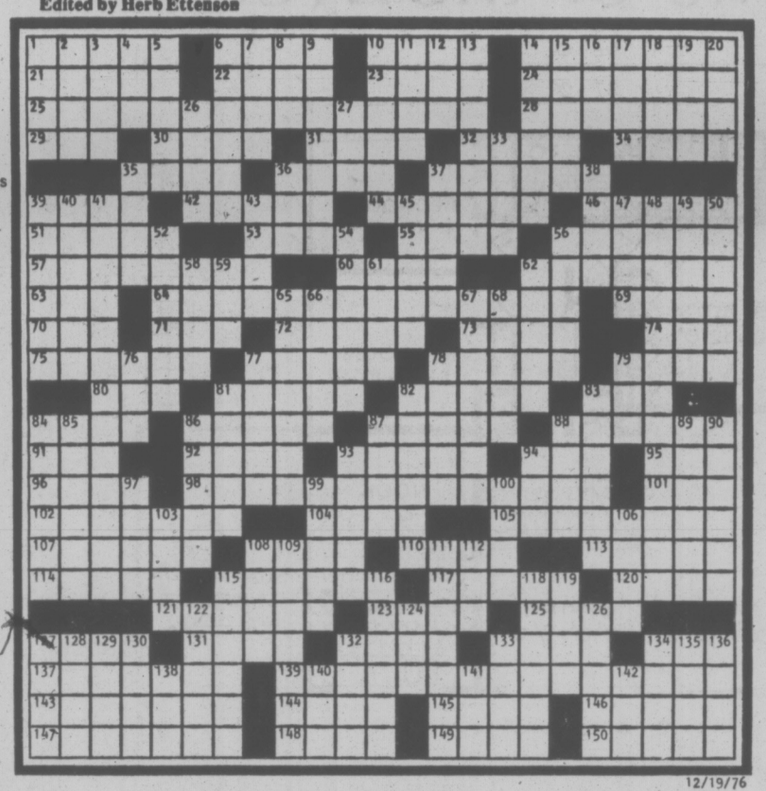
Edited by Herb Ettenson

'TIS THE SEASON

By Sophie Fierman



ACROSS

1 "— on earth..."
6 Out of danger
10 Utters
14 Santa's reindeer
21 Tenn. city
22 One kind of test
23 Robt. —
24 Liberate
25 Dec. wish for all
28 Ga. city
29 Angler's need
30 Knowledge
31 Gr. letter
32 Religious group
34 Proper
35 Lacking freshness
36 Old one, in Bonn
37 Strip
39 Not all there
42 Cantor or Fisher
44 Places for eleves
46 Wanders
51 Eastern bigwig
53 Previously, old style
55 Olympus resident
56 Outlaw
57 Coastal fogs
60 Vedic god
62 Surfeited
63 Time periods: abbr.
64 "A —" (Yule tale)
69 River to the North Sea
70 Outside: comb. form
71 Fodder
72 Can. river
73 Make vapid
74 It. number
75 Take up again
77 Color changers
78 Tell's target
79 Money for Manuel
80 Distant
81 Singer Nat and family
82 Dugouts
83 Sprite
84 Moro tribesman
86 Damp
87 Egg-shaped
88 For — out loud!
91 Cuckoo
92 Tarzan's pals
93 Bridge triumphs
94 Fur neckpiece
95 Beetle
96 Way up
98 Churchman who fixed Dec. 25 as Xmas
101 A Gabor
102 Embarrassed
104 Iranian coin
105 With skin on
107 Corrupt
108 Part of QED
110 Glance at
113 Demonstration
114 Goose genus
115 Mountain ridges
117 Took steps
120 Arid land, in India
121 Royal fur
123 Tallinn man
125 Old-timers
127 Armadillo
131 Old Fr. measure
132 Secular
133 Casa room
134 Fr. coin
137 Closes again
139 Xmas carol
143 Kriss —
144 German number
145 Migrant worker
146 Comb hair, in a way
147 A month of — (long time)
148 Animal
149 Profits
150 Completed

DOWN

1 TV Jack
2 St. —'s fire
3 Scored, in a way
4 Angle: abbr.
5 Am. painter
6 Holy
7 Longing
8 Evergreen
9 Food
10 Long seat
11 — mater
12 Voice vote
13 Unsupported by a stalk
14 Prepares for an ordeal
15 Lithuanians
16 Not well
17 Group of players
18 Author Grey
19 It. family
20 Straight
26 Time past
27 Defeated, in bridge
33 Holiday times
35 Curtail
36 Melody
37 Certain architecture
38 Fire or sand
39 Santa's reindeer
40 Fine
41 Hanukkah
43 Arnaz
45 Biblical negative
47 However
48 Hymn
49 Headwear for bishops
50 Hi-fi
52 More affluent
54 Certain circus employees
56 Beauty
58 Mongol tribe
59 Take a chance
61 Early lightweight champ
62 Breakfast buns
65 Chic
66 Cornered
67 Notify
68 Quick
76 Fr. commune
77 Cupolas
78 Hiroshima's destroyer
79 Work at
81 Santa's reindeer
82 Answers the purpose
83 Rubs out
84 Caravan land
85 Harmony
86 Have: Ger.
87 Earthen pot
88 Clever maneuver
89 Nine-day prayer
90 Road-paving machine
93 Malice
94 Storage place
97 Destructive emotion
99 Make a speech
100 Shorty
103 Nothing more than
106 Old Fr. coins
108 Shamrock country
109 Picked up, as options
111 Get wise
112 Alas: Ger.
115 Entertains
116 Usher
118 Gets away from
119 Meat store, for short
122 Spirited meeting
124 Thus
126 Sip
127 Clumsy boats
128 Inca land
129 "It's — to tell a lie"
130 Split
132 Path
133 Narrow opening
134 Herring's cousin
135 Fr. river
136 Was a customer
138 — Khan
140 Hasten
141 Eisenhower
142 Wallet item

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Diagramless

19 X 19, by Sunny Francis

ACROSS

1 Handle clumsily
4 With 8A, Santa's greeting
6 Incomplete
8 See 4A
10 Basket for fish
11 Bar legally
13 Case or boat
14 Relative of a boo
16 Defect
17 Item for a policeman
22 Rocky peaks
24 Author Uris
25 Vacation spots
27 Tropical tree
29 One-man stint
30 Birthplace of Jesus
32 Put on
34 Work together
36 Submergence indicator
38 Monogram for a service branch
39 Satisfy
40 Unclothed
41 Partner of tonic
42 Title in Algiers
43 Ringo or Bart
45 Beat back
46 Cloche or sombrero
47 — out (supplement)
49 Numerical prefix
50 — Tin Tin
51 Terminus
52 Whatnot
56 Paint ingredient
57 Fits into DOWN
1 Hazard
2 Part of BA
3 Compose
4 Stable occupant
5 Sweet potatoes
6 Wow!
7 Strip of wood
8 Boast
9 Chimney output
10 Fictional detective
12 Kind of deck
13 Sailing vessel
15 Net for fishing
16 Crime
17 Improved
18 Court name
19 Money: abbr.
20 Waxed
21 Natural gas ingredient
23 Santa's vehicle
24 Inexact
25 Ranch rope
26 Plan
28 Excessive enthusiasm
29 Fly before the wind
30 Unruly child
31 Ancient Persian
33 Monthly payment
35 Letter
37 Kin: abbr.
44 Certain tires
45 Prancer or Dancer
48 Part of a Yule name
52 Silkworm
53 Knockout count
54 Deserter
55 Newsmen, for short

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. SKYROCROOKET BKDRFHDAL LXHF CHHA VTEYR HO VISTKY ENILRNROC FXEDB.
—By E.I. Livingston

2. KNIIYT GUBRI GLGUN GIGA OLOONS KLY DPUNS DUNENT GILREURK PUA GUBRI.
—By Barbara Thayer

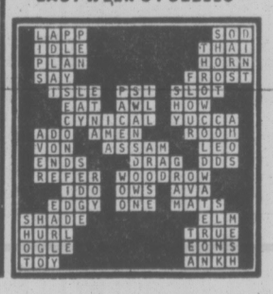
3. CHUP-WORNIE WORNAW EYW ACYUW CHIPA.
—By India M. Sperry

4. PRIOR XBRGP RIB PXZMMYD XMASTIDE ZTE GP MK OWRO WM-WGASGY KDDBTIY.
—By Steve Sanford

Last Week's Cryptograms

1. Soreheaded tennis player hits winning opponent over head with large toy shovel. .
2. How come there are not more wise crackers than smart cookies?
3. Is anyone able to hone a scythe, once the symbol of America's farms?
4. An aerosol spray zaps the ozone layer, so they say.

SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES



NEWS QUIZ ANSWER

PART I: 1-c; 2-b; 3-c; 4-b; 5-a
PART II: 1-d; 2-c; 3-b; 4-e; 5-a
PART III: 1-d; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-c
PICTURE QUIZ: Charles Dickens

Teleword Answer:
EXPECTATIONS

TOYOTA METRO
625 Frances Ave., Victoria 386-3516
(D.L. 00431A)
"the small car specialists"
WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY... MERRY CHRISTMAS

Books

There's Big Library For Budding Magician

By NAN ROBERTSON

Doug Henning, the most exciting magician since Houdini, doesn't look at all like a sorcerer. At age 29 he looks like a flower child in his sneakers and jeans, with his rippling hair, floppy mustache and bright, amazed eyes. He is short and so skinny that Walter Kerr thought at first glance that he had been sawed in half vertically.

Henning, the star until recently of "The Magic Show" on Broadway, has been making things materialize and disappear since he was 6. When he was 9, his mother gave him his first store-bought magic kit.

When he was 14, he received his first fee, $5, for performing at his sister's birthday party. He went right out and spent the money on books on magic.

Henning was asked during a shopping expedition the other day what kinds of magic he would advise parents to buy for their children. He hesitated not a moment: "The best way when you're younger to learn the real craft of magic is from books, as I did."

He proceeded to tick off on his long, twinkling fingers all his favorites for children from the age of 12 on, including books on magic with coins and cards and other tools of sleight-of-hand, the history of magic, and courses to study at home.

They are all in print, and "next March you can buy my own book for a child's library of magic," he added slyly, flashing his Bugs Bunny grin. It is "Houdini, His Legend and His Magic," written with Charles Reynolds.

From childhood on, Henning has been accumulating a personal library that now totals 2,000 volumes on magic. It includes many books owned by Houdini and the private scrapbooks of the master illusionist and escape artist, who died in 1926 at 52.

The 1976 Houdini had these words of warning: "It's important for parents to buy props for a kid that aren't of the cheap exploitative variety that are going to fall apart."

"When I was a kid," he said, "and bought magic tricks, I was often disappointed because they broke. My father was an airline pilot and he made me a magic table in our basement. I used to make a lot of things out of my books with cardboard and wax paper and tin cans."

Magic can be made of the simplest things, he said: "The magic isn't in the prop. A prop is like a violin — it takes a lot of time to use it and make magic."

Here are Henning's suggestions for a library of magic for children 12 years of age and older. Henning has read all the books and keeps copies of them in his own library.

The Royal Road to Card Magic, for beginners, by Hugard and Braue; and, by the same authors, **Expert Card Technique** (16 years old and up).

Now You See It, Now You Don't — Lessons in Sleight of Hand, by Bill Tarr.

Stars of Magic, edited by Louis Tannen (16 years old and up).

The Magic Digest, by George B. Anderson.

The Illustrated History of Magic, by Milbourne Christopher.

The Memoirs of Robert Houdin. "He was Houdini's idol and he's my idol — Houdini named himself after Houdin"

The Untold Story of Houdini by Milbourne Christopher.

One Hundred Years of Magic Posters by Charles and Regina Reynolds.

For excellent teach-yourself courses in magic — "everything from small sleight-of-hand to illusions" — Henning suggests:

The Mark Wilson Course in Magic. ("Inexpensive and comprehensive, in one volume"), or the much costlier and more ambitious **The Tarbell Course in Magic** by Harland Tarbell, in seven volumes, which can be bought as a set for $97.50, or, book by book, for slightly more.

The Bobo Book of Coin Magic, by Bobo.

New York Times

'The Christmas Tree,' from Christmas 100 Years Ago, published by Sun Books, Albuquerque, N.M. $3.50.

'Indian' Label Doesn't Make it Authentic

By MARILYN BOWERING

As interest grows among Canadians in the culture and history of the Native peoples of North America, publishers are responding with a great amount and variety of material. Separating the wheat from the chaff among these books has become a necessary if regretful task. As in any other transaction, the buyer had best beware, and consider that calling something "Indian" doesn't automatically make it so.

The transmission of oral culture — stories, myths, songs, legends — in a written form is a most difficult task. Besides the problems of translation, which are enormous, there are problems of context. How can stories which receive their meaning, in part, from the circumstances in which they are told and from the voice of the teller, and which serve moral, ethical, religious, entertainment, instructional, and social purposes, be presented in a fixed form intelligible to those of European background?

The need to know our "own" mythology, that of the land in which we live, is one reason for the attempt. Another is the realization among many bands that this may be the only form in which oral heritage will survive Europeanization. Some bands have attempted to establish legal ownership of stories to prevent them being abused or mishandled by those wishing to take commercial advantage of them. In most cases this attempt has come too late, and the stories, like Native Art, are considered by many to be public property.

The abuses of the principles of Native Art, evidence in a number of Government Street stores with "totem poles" from Japan, are at least partly counteracted by display of the collections in the Provincial Museum and by the work of contemporary Native artists. There are no such safeguards for oral tradition.

The stories in Indian Tales of the Northwest were collected between the 1860's and the 1930's by both professional archeologists (such as Franz Boas) and by interested laymen. They have been edited to make their reading level suitable for children, and are aimed at an educational market.

The stories are a cross-section of Northwest myths, gathered from many tribes and regions. This diversity is the book's flaw. Characters appear and disappear without being identified and many of their actions are inexplicable. The stories, lifted out of context, are fragmentary, and read so. There is no consistency or pattern apparent in the selection or sequence of stories. If a reader already has a background in Northwest Indian culture, the stories might be meaningful, but in that case, he would read Boas, not this book.

There are, individually, a few stories which work, such as The Orphan Boy Who Became a Hero and Coyote And His Hosts, but the others would need such a great deal of explanation that they would be more confusing than enlightening for children.

A book which needs no explanation is Legends of the River People. This is by far the best of the group, due partly to the fact that the stories were collected by one person, Norman Lerman, from one geographical and linguistic area. These are the stories of the people of the Lower Fraser, and are presented in the context of a gathering to celebrate completion of a cedar-plank house built in the old style. This occasion is an opportunity for the young to hear the stories of their culture from the old, and for adults to learn so that they, in their turn, will be able to be teachers.

The oral style of the telling is preserved and the stories flow out of the interaction of the community over a period of several days. What happens is that the ground rules of the stories become clear. Characters, types and themes develop. The history, geography, and values of the people take on definite shape. Besides all this, the stories are very enjoyable.

As an example of the kind of book to avoid, I would mention Legends of a Lost Tribe, which is subtitled, Folk Tales of the Beothuck Indians of Newfoundland. Since the Beothucks were extinct by 1829 and none of their stories were preserved, the wary book browser might be alerted at once.

The book purports to construct, through the use of archetypes and "tradition," what might have been Beothuck folk tales. What the book contains is re-writings of Greek myths, and stories of the Jack-and-Beanstalk type. Worse, they are written in a "In the land of gitchigooma" style with, every now and then, one of the 30 or so known Beothuck words thrown in for "authenticity." I cannot understand why McClelland and Stewart published this book and can only hope that no one will be taken in by it.

We have an opportunity, as consumers, to exercise quality control, and exercise it we should.

INDIAN TALES OF THE NORTHWEST, CommCept Publishing Ltd., $5.95.
LEGENDS OF THE RIVER PEOPLE, collected by Norman Lerman, edited by Betty Keller. November House. $6.95.
LEGENDS OF A LOST TRIBE, by Paul O'Neil. McClelland and Stewart. $3.95.

E. D. Ward-Harris

A Forgettable Memoir

Inside every journalist there is an author crying to be let out. Many heed the cry — and fail. Some manage a single, often mediocre, book before fading into oblivion. A handful succeed, people like Ernest Hemingway, James Thurber, John Gunther, Alan Morehead, and our own Pierre Berton. William L. Shirer is one of these select few. He made it with Berlin Diary, The Collapse of the Third Republic, and his runaway best seller, The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich.

Shirer, now 72 and comfortably off, is enjoying himself hugely by writing his memoirs, the first volume of which, titled 20th Century Journey, has just appeared. A memoir of a life and the times, this book opens with his birth in 1904 and closes in 1930 with the Wall Street crash and the beginning of the Depression.

The title reflects Shirer's bumptiousness; he not only writes of the momentous events he covered as a foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, but manages to convey the impression that he had a hand in shaping them.

It reminded me of Arthur Balfour's remark after reading one of Churchill's books: "Winston has written his autobiography and called it The World Crisis."

My feelings about this book, which I approached with pleasurable anticipation, are ambivalent.

The writing leaves a lot to be desired. Shirer has the annoying habit of making an obvious statement into a unique personal observation: "It always seemed to me that the League of Nations suffered the most fatal blow of all when it failed to stop Mussolini from conquering Abyssinia in 1935."

At times the text reads like a literal translation from a diary entry in German: ". . . until Hitler, an Austrian himself and a long-time resident of Vienna, where he lived like a bum before the war, came."

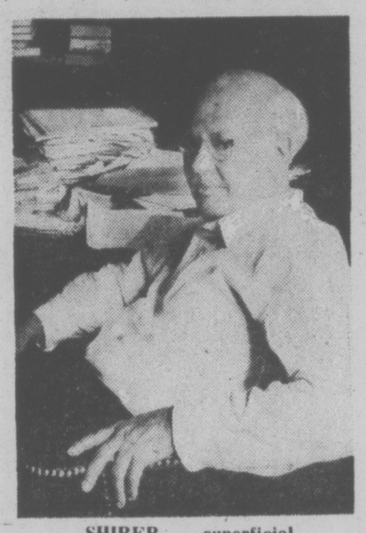
But by far the worst aspect of the writing is the journalese, so staccato at times that I half expected the author to break into cablese.

Against this general sloppiness, Shirer wins points for content. The early chapters, dealing with a nostalgic view of growing up in a small town in Iowa, are extremely interesting.

He gives a fascinating glimpse of life in the horse-and-buggy age, when there were few automobiles and electric lights and no movies, radio, television, electric refrigerators or washing machines, traffic lights, filling stations, income taxes, women's suffrage or travel by air.

He makes one feel part of the awful puritanism and boosterism of Main Street, U.S.A. that impelled him to obtain an education and avoid emotional entanglements in order to escape to Europe.

He borrowed $200, worked his way across the Atlantic in a cattle boat, and went to Paris, where he hoped to remain for two months. On his last day there he managed to get a job with the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune — and stayed in Europe for two decades, graduating from copy editor to reporter to roving correspondent.



SHIRER . . . superficial

These early chapters — from Iowa country bumpkin to Parisian man-about-town — are, surprisingly, by far the best in the book.

Paris is a heady experience for any young person; for the aspiring, unsophisticated young Shirer it was paradise. With opera, concerts, museums, cafes, restaurants and, above all, girls, the days and nights weren't long enough. Add to those James Thurber as an office chum, meetings with Hemingway, having portions of the unpublished Finnegans Wake read to him by James Joyce, covering Lindbergh's arrival after his solo Atlantic flight, travelling with Gene Tunney, and hobnobbing with political and military leaders, and you have a culture-hungry, fun-loving journalist's dream.

If Shirer had recorded these and subsequent experiences straight his book would have been an unalloyed pleasure to read. Unfortunately, he has committed the sin of editorializing, and then compounded it by being biased and often malicious.

To Shirer, Paris was all things bright and beautiful. Vienna (more girls and gaiety) only slightly less so. But London (he never visited anywhere else in Britain) he hated, and only managed to survive there by importing a girl-friend from Vienna.

His hatred stemmed from his love of socialism and his antipathy towards the then-ruling class — and, I suspect, from his ignorance of the system and his inability to make effective contacts. He failed to appreciate that reporting was easier in countries like pre-war France and Austria where the political situation was always chaotic.

In political journalism, and that was Shirer's line, it is elementary that one must cultivate those who are running affairs, but Shirer made a great friend of a rank outsider, the radical left-winger Aneurin Bevan.

In all democratic countries, but in England in particular, an objective political reporter is accepted providing he makes himself acceptable. By allowing a wild man, the demagogic Bevan, to fan the flames of his already strong anti-British sentiments, Shirer placed himself beyond the pale, which in turn reinforced his hatred, thus ensuring his failure there as a correspondent — which, even after 50 years, he still blames on the British instead of himself.

Life for the ordinary man in England was far from ideal in the 1920s, but Shirer's ranting exceeds the bounds of reason. Writing like a correspondent for Pravda he paints a heartrending picture of the poor watching the over-dressed elite arrive at social functions in their fine cars.

At no time does he explain that this same elite served their country in some capacity, from cabinet minster all the way down to justice of the peace — unlike the elite of Shirer's native Chicago (he lived there until he was nine), Charles Yerkes, Cyrus McCormick, George Pullman, Philip Armour, Marshall Field, and other tycoons, who were motivated by the twin lusts of power and greed — at the expense of their poverty-stricken, slum-living immigrant working forces.

During the course of his duties Shirer hopped around Europe, spending a few days here, a week there, and each of these jaunts is mentioned, the amount of space allotted dependent on the number of famous names he can drop.

I have no objection to legitimate name-dropping, a form of hero-worship, for every journalist, despite the customary cynicism, is a hero-worshipper, although he may not realize it and would stoutly deny it if challenged.

What I do regret, in this book, is Shirer's superficial coverage of events. Any competent reporter could research the files and turn in copy as good or better. One is entitled to expect greater depth and some stylishness from a famous correspondent.

If Shirer had just written up his diaries and described people and events as he found them when he was a callow young man, I would not have been so critical. But this is not the case. These are mature reflections — but mature reflections that read as if they had been written by a callow young man. And that, you'll agree, is simply not good enough.

20TH CENTURY JOURNEY: The Start: 1904-1930, by William L. Shirer. Musson. $14.50

The First of the Chess Boy Wonders

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

In only three fields of human activity have there been celebrated child prodigies — in music, mathematics and chess. Paul Morphy, who was born in New Orleans on June 22, 1837, was the first of the four supreme Wunderkinder of chess history (the others were Rose Capablanca, Samuel Reshevsky and Bobby Fischer).

As little more than a baby, Morphy taught himself by watching his father play. At the age of 10 he probably was of master strength. At 12 he was so strong that in all probability no player in the world could have held him. At 20 he went to New York and easily took top prize in the first American Chess Congress. The next two years he spent in England and France, meeting all who dared take him on, conquering all.

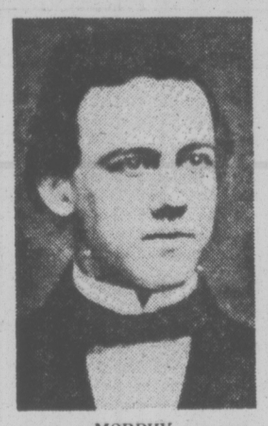
He also astounded the savants by playing eight opponents simultaneously while blindfolded. (The term "blindfold" is not to be taken literally. In blindfold chess the player does not see his opponents' boards. Either his back is toward them, or he calls the moves from another room.) Such an intellectual feat was considered superhuman, and it was widely predicted that the young American would die from brain fever. When he did indeed die mad, in 1884, the savants knew the reason: strain on the brain caused by those simultaneous blindfold exhibitions. (Some 50 years after Morphy's death, Alexander Alekhine was taking on 30 and more players in simultaneous blindfold exhibitions, and more recently Miguel Najdorf and Georges Koltanowski have upped that figure.) In all, Morphy's career as an active chess player did not last much longer than a year and a half. Within that time he created a body of games that still thrill with their beauty, imagination, daring and sheer finesse. Just how good was Paul Morphy? It is impossible to say, for he was so far superior to anybody else that nobody could give him a really good battle. The German champion Adolf Anderssen said, after being trounced by the quiet little man from New Orleans, "Morphy is too strong for any living player to hope to win more than a game here and there."

And when the new chess heroes with their new theories came along — men like Wilhelm Steinitz, Johannes Zukertort, Ignatz Kolisch — Morphy had developed a distaste for chess and could not even talk about it, much less play in public. But Bobby Fischer, for one, has said that of all the old players, only Morphy could come back to life, spend a few months imbibing modern chess theory, and then resume his invincible career.

There have been books, monographs, essays, technical studies, novels and even a psychiatric study by the famous Ernest Jones, about Paul Morphy. But David Lawson, a Morphy enthusiast and collector of Morphiana, has been the first to attempt a full-scale, documented biography in our day. Most of the previous Morphy biographies have consisted of idealization, apocrypha and out-and-out error. Lawson has made an honest attempt to separate fact from fantasy, and he is especially good on Morphy's later years, about which little has been known except to a few specialists.

There is in existence a good deal of information about the young Morphy, and Lawson has examined all of it. For Morphy in England and Paris, and his vain attempts to get a match with Howard Staunton, the British champion, Lawson relies heavily (as we all must) on the memoir by Frederick Milne Edge, who was Morphy's amanuensis and friend. The matches in Paris with Harrwitz and Anderssen are recounted, and there are grand specimens of encounters with both among the 60 games (unannotated) that Lawson has selected in an appendix.

Anderssen, incidentally, was the unofficial world's champion when Morphy beat him in 1858. It was not until 1866 that Steinitz, after conquering Anderssen in a match, loudly claimed the title; Steinitz is generally considered the first official world's champion. Morphy never claimed the title. Morphy thought of himself as a gentleman who disliked playing for money (he never kept his share of the purse), and who regarded chess as a recreation rather than anything of much importance. Indeed, there is every evidence that Morphy did not like chess very much; he had a love-hate relationship with the game, and hate eventually won out.



MORPHY
. . . descent into madness

Lawson could have gone much more thoroughly into matters like the state of chess in Morphy's day, the people who played it, the publications that fostered it. As a matter of fact, there are many things that Lawson could have examined with profit and thereby vitalized his book. It is unfortunate that Lawson is so unimaginative a writer. This biography (one that was badly needed) is clumsily put together. The world of chess was filled then, as now, with wonderfully colorful characters, but little of this is suggested in Lawson's plodding writing.

The basic information about Paul Morphy is there, however; and Lawson has documented the last, sad years of frustration and growing madness. In the selected 60 games there are those coups d'maitre and sustained flights of inspiration that separate Paul Morphy's games from all others, and make them to the world of chess what Mozart's string quartets are to chamber music literature.

New York Times

PAUL MORPHY: The Pride and Sorrow of Chess, by David Lawson. Musson. $17.25.

Glimpse of Another World

By LESLIE SCRIVENER

When Mordecai Richler spoke at the University two years ago, his presentation was flat, colorless He rarely looked up from his well-thumbed manuscript (which, no doubt, had served its purpose from St. John's to Victoria) and seemed indifferent to the delight that danced across the faces of his audience. Despite his indifference, his final words to aspiring young authors were memorable and ran something like this: "Don't worry about being a a good Canadian writer, just worry about being good."

I try to keep this homely maxim in mind whenever I approach a new work of fiction by a Canadian author. If it's good, it must be good on any scale of merit, not one which begins at the 49th parallel.

Naim Kattan's novel, Farewell, Babylon, was released in Montreal and Paris in French editions last year, and has recently been translated into English by Sheila Fischman. Kattan, an Iraqi by birth, has lived in Canada since 1954. He has lectured at Laval University and is currently literary critic for Le Devoir as well as Head of the Writing and Publications Section of the Canada Council.

In Farewell, Babylon, Kattan recalls his adolescence in Baghdad. His is not the Baghdad of Scheherazade where veils perfumed with the scent of jasmine and rose water trail through the Eastern night. His is the Baghdad of the British occupation, the Baghdad where, as a Jew, he felt the pain of being an exile in his own home, an alien in a society which embraced many faiths yet which could turn with irrepressible violence on one of its own members.

"We were Jews. We knew it. Everyone knew it. But we were also children of this land, children of the country. And that was something we had to shout, to constantly cry out for, for fear it would be forgotten . . .

Although the opening pages lack direction, Farewell, Babylon gathers momentum and we follow with growing interest our young pilgrim's progress toward manhood. Through the pages of French literature he learns of the West and longs for its freedom. Lounging with friends at cafes, contributing to newspapers and literary journals, Kattan dreams of reforming Iraqi society, of freeing women from social bondage, of being a beacon of cultural light and a tribute to his Judeo-Arabic heritage.

But his dreams clash with reality and, as ideological disputes drift away with coffee-house smoke, romance and innoncence are lost in the tawdry brothels on streets without names.

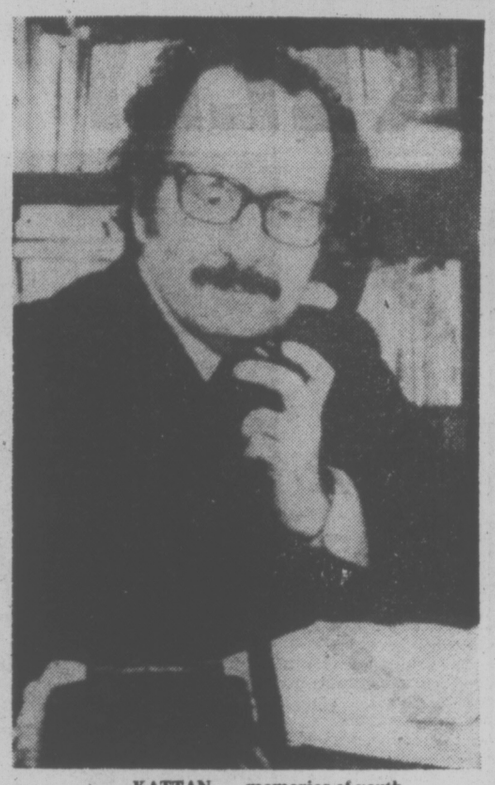
For those who look for romance, flowing prose and lush descriptions of the Middle East, this book is not for them. It is not a novel of moods and characterization but rather a simple chronicle of a young man's life and the social, political and intellectual forces which open the world to him and eventually lead him away from Baghdad.

Kattan writes simply — his words are clearly, almost painfully well chosen. Happily for the reader, he does not indulge these memoirs in unnecessary sentiment, nor is he swept away in a wave of nostalgia for his adolescence. Despite the intimacy of the subject matter he maintains a clear perspective on his youthful aspirations and their relationship to the changing fabric of Iraqi society.

It is not often, in so personal a work, that one finds such academic precision in construction and expression. It sits oddly at first, for one keeps anticipating a passionate outburst of feeling. But throughout, Kattan rigidly controls both his prose and his characters.

Farewell, Babylon gives glimpses into a world which, too often, we shroud in mystery. Naim Kattan gives us Baghdad clothed only in the garments of his reality.

FAIRWELL, BABYLON, by Naim Kattan. Translated by Sheila Fischman. McClelland and Stewart. $8.95.



KATTAN . . . memories of youth

Lewis Mumford: The Art of Becoming Human

By JULIAN REID

For each of us, there are a few special individuals without whose influence we should never have become the persons we are today. Some we were privileged to meet face-to-face; others touched us only indirectly, perhaps through their shadowy impress on the printed page. But whoever they might be — teacher, relatives, friend — we remain abidingly richer for their enduring presence.

For me, Lewis Mumford has been such a spiritual mentor. I first encountered him amidst the wonderfully enlightening pages of The City in History; subsequently our acquaintance was deepened through such illuminating studies as Technics and Civilization, The Myth of the Machine, and The Transformations of Man. In them I discovered a fresh and exciting perspective on human society, the technologies which sustain it, and the structures in which both its highest aspirations and its starkest realities are embodied.

Last year, Mumford celebrated his 80th birthday. In tribute, Jeanne M. Davern has assembled a collection of 24 charateristically eloquent essays under the appropriate title, Architecture As a Home for Man. All were first published in the trade periodical Architectural Record between 1928 and 1968, and each is reprinted in its original format with the original illustrations.

"Today," as Davern observes, "these essays are both history and prophecy" — lucid expressions of a vision which has that rare quality of being abidingly contemporary. Only in a few minor particulars do they seem dated.

As early as 1928, Mumford was denouncing the bulk of modern architecture for its continuing failure to "nourish the spirit and stimulate the mind." His 1930 reflections on Mass Production and the Modern House are as relevant to today's "Housing Crisis" as they were then, as is his insistence that answers can be found only in "an integral architecture" which "will begin with the community, and treat the problems of economics, community planning, technics, and architecture as one, seeking a solution not in terms of the individual 'cell' but in terms of the larger unit."

This characteristically holistic approach underlies Mumford's incisive critique of the "formless urbanization" that disfigures our era. The diagnosis he presented in his 1937 essay, What Is a City?, is still valid today: "Most of our housing and city planning has been handicapped because those who have undertaken the work have had no clear notion of the social functions of the city." And no one has done more to illuminate this vital topic than Mumford himself.

His five essays on The Future of the City, originally published in 1962-63, summarize a lifetime's accumulation of insights. "The essence of the city," he writes, "is its ability by its very form to focus human activities, and to make visible by symbolic magnification the true nature of the human condition and the human prospect."

Not until we have freed ourselves from the life-destroying domination of "the compulsive bureaucratic spirit," with its "bulldozing habit of mind" and its mindless obsession with an "aimless dynamism" mislabelled Progress, can the city be freed to continue in its increasingly vital role as "an organ of social memory, linking up the generations," and "enriching the future by maintaining in the midst of change visible structural links with the past in all its cultural richness and variety."

Of all Mumford's insights, this image of the city as a collective personality, the dynamic incarnation of the body politic and the living repository of our mutual heritage, is the one that first fired my imagination. But, taken by itself, it tends to emphasize social continuity at the expense of social dynamism. The real importance of Mumford's philosophy lies in its capacity to do full justice to both.

"Architecture," he asserts, "is more than the art of building: it is the art of transforming man's entire habitat." As a model for this comprehensively humanizing art he put forward the vision of Matthew Nowicki, who seemed "destined to be the great architect of our time" before his premature death in a 1950 plane crash.

In superb biographical tribute, dating from 1954, Mumford salutes Nowicki for pointing the way to a new architectural synthesis: "a union of Le Corbusier and Frank Lloyd Wright, the two opposite poles of the modern spirit. But Nowicki's promised work transcended both his masters. To nature, as interpreted by Wright, to science and the machine as interpreted by Le Corbusier, Nowicki added the missing term — man."

In 1959, Mumford addressed an audience of architectural students on The Human Prospect and Architecture. "Yes: dare to be fully and wholly human," he counselled; "dare to put wisdom above knowledge and love above power, the imperfect but living whole above the imperfect and lifeless part. Unless all our works are works of love, they are not yet in the realm of the human."

And in 1968 he summed up the lessons of a lifetime: "In the end I have come to recognize only one supreme art, the art of becoming human."

No higher tribute could be paid to Lewis Mumford's own achievements as a practitioner of that art than the words in which he acknowledges his own indebtedness to the genius of Matthew Nowicki — words that apply equally to his own enduring legacy:

"His high creative competence was the child of humility and love: the humility of the teacher happy to find he has always something to learn, the love of the artist whose eyes tenderly transfigure the objects he loves, and whose imagination brings forth every ideal possibility. That is why those who examine his character, his education, and his life will find in it a refreshment and replenishment — and a challenge to their own further growth."

ARCHITECTURE AS A HOME FOR MEN, by Lewis Mumford, edited by Jeanne M. Davern. McGraw-Hill. $16.50.

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